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THE WEATHER—Fair

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Boyd Tells of Cheating Death On Sea Flight

PINCHOT UNITY HERE CHEERS MARTIN

Today

Politics, Business, Money. Who Talks of Anything Else?
Judges For Sale.
New Lamps for Health.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

NEW YORK CITY reveals an interesting judicial situation. Magistrates and some higher judges buying their seats, then making what they can out of them, dealing with criminals, dining with gangsters and racketeers and refusing to waive immunity, thus confessing guilt, when invited before the Grand Jury.

A REGULAR clearing house for "court fixing" exists, with fixed charges for various politenesses extended to criminals. The greater the crime, the higher the fee paid by the criminal.

A FOURTH OFFENDER, certain, if convicted, to go to prison for life, under the Baumes law, can buy immunity for $50,000.

Only the high grade criminal can afford this. But bootlegging, racketeering and other prohibition crimes enable many criminals to pay the price.

It is enlightening to see judges, products of modern gang politics, selling immunity to the most dangerous criminals, while refusing to waive immunity when dragged before a Grand Jury.

A disgraceful, rotten system, a shame on the community that tolerates it.

A CORRUPT political system enables the rich man to buy what he wants, and that satisfies him. The little man does not count.

If he should protest against a corrupt judgment by the criminal sitting on the bench, he would go to jail, for contempt.

And, probably, the people of New York will do nothing at the next election to change a system that suits the few that are of any consequence.

Men get the kind of government they deserve.

WALL STREET is important in itself, and because of its influence on other enterprises.

When stocks drop, business becomes frightened. Gamblers in wheat being also gamblers in stocks, wheat drops when stocks drop.

Of late, however, wheat has shown ability to stay up when stocks go down, an encouraging sign.

STATISTICS show that in September the value of stocks dropped almost eight billions of dollars, and this, made worse by last week's slump, frightens those that can run faster than they can reason.

Yet the real loss is in PUBLIC CONFIDENCE. Nothing else has been lost. Railroads alone have dropped in value about one billion dollars. But they are all there, tracks, terminals, rolling stock intact.

Values are in the minds of men and fear does to them what fire does to a forest.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY has perfected a device that makes possible the production of ultra-violet rays from a light bulb, inserted in ordinary socket. This means, probably, a socket providing alternating current, which would be a very forceful reason for installing the alternating current everywhere.

OWEN D. YOUNG and Gerard Swope, bringing ultra-violet rays within the reach of every family, have rendered a great public service.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the actinic rays to human health.

EVEN "THE UPPER CLASSES" that can afford Palm Beach or the Riviera for their actinic treatments will be interested, for ultra-violet rays work wonders with dogs and horses.

King George had not won an important racing event for a long time.

Then his trainer gave ultra-violet ray treatment to his best horse, all through the winter, and it won a great race in the spring. It makes the blood stronger, and stronger blood means a stronger animal, two-legged or four-legged.

SCIENCE makes it possible for industries to utilize the nation's resources regardless of location.

The power that went to waste in Niagara is used hundreds of miles away. A Detroit company is about to build a 22-inch gas pipe 300 miles long to bring natural gas, one hundred and fifty million cubic feet of it per day, to Detroit factories. The pipe will cost $25,000,000.

SIR HENRI DETERDING, head of the Dutch-British Shell Oil Company that begins to dominate this country, buys surplus gas from Standard Oil of California, takes it from the Kettleman Hills Fields where every 4,000-barrel well wastes 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, and uses it to stimulate the flow of oil in old, partly exhausted wells, far away.

The British Duke of Northumberland dies, leaving $12,350,000, and the government takes $5,000,000 from the estate, as inheritance tax.

At that rate, the government would soon own all of the big fortunes.

United States "best financial minds" still have good reasons to be grateful. Income tax makes them sob. But our government does not bite 35 per cent out of their fortunes at one mouthful. Imagine taking $300,000,000 from the fortune of Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew W. Mellon or George F. Baker, which Britain would do if any one of the four died a British subject.

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Lights, Fuel Gone Before Columbia Hit Narrow Beach

Says Plane Really Landed Itself On Island

LAUDS HIS MATE

Peril of Freezing Adds to Horror High Over Sea

EXCLUSIVE

By CAPT. ERROLL BOYD,

Pilot of the monoplane, Columbia, which ended its second flight across the Atlantic Ocean Friday on Tresco, Scilly Islands, off the Coast of England.

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CROYDON AIRDROME, England, Oct. 11.—Death in the Atlantic was five minutes away from Lieut. Harry Connor and me yesterday afternoon. But we cheated death and defeat in the Atlantic and today are thanking fortune that we are alive.

There were moments when Connor and I wondered whether we would ever again have the privilege of shaking hands with anybody of this world. Why, I have just finished telephoning my wife and four daughters in Toronto, and even that seems a dream to me.

PRAISES NAVIGATOR

Harry Connor is the best aerial navigator in the world, without a doubt. He secured the proper observations which allowed us to strike the nearest land when the "shade" was riding on the Columbia's wings. That bit of land happened to be Tresco, of the Scilly Islands. If we had been five minutes longer in the air, we would have come down in the Atlantic.

When we landed on the narrow, curved beach of Tresco, our last spot of gasoline was gone, and even our propeller wasn't turning. If it had been, we would have been wrecked because of the irregularities of the beach.

Sunday beach is the narrowest landing place I have ever attempted to make. The tide was full, and we hadn't 50 yards leeway between the water and the rocks. I tell you frankly, the machine landed itself—I don't think I had anything to do with it.

DUMPED FUEL

Before we landed on Tresco, we dumped our 100 gallons of useless fuel, which imperiled us because of a choked feed line which we were unable to rectify. We dumped it because we expected to crash on landing, and thought to avoid the danger of fire.

Harry sighted land first, shouting:

"There are the Scilly Islands. Maybe we have a chance."

We had been heading the Columbia toward the Scilly Islands

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Six.)

Carnegie, Pitt Crush Foes; Yale, Princeton Lose

Surprise victories were plentiful as football warfare was waged on all battle fronts yesterday.

Carnegie Tech and Pitt contributed to the surprises, but only by the unexpectedly decisive margins of their triumphs. The Tartans routed a highly-touted Georgia Tech eleven in the Stadium, 31 to 0, and the Panthers crushed Western Reserve, 52-0, at Cleveland.

Yale and Princeton, members of the "Big Three," were victims of unexpected setbacks, the Elis losing to Georgia, 18 to 14, and the Tigers bowing to Brown, 7-0.

Notre Dame dedicated its new stadium with a 26-2 victory over the Navy. Purdue, 1929 champion of the Western Conference, was beaten by Michigan, 14-13

(Complete details in Sports Section).

NEW COUNTY JUDGE WEDS

Miss Jean Hamilton became the bride of Judge William Harper McNaugher, yesterday noon, at a quiet wedding in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Hamilton, Howe street.

Mrs. W. H. McNaugher

The ceremony, attended only by the parents and immediate members of the two families, was extremely quiet. The Rev. Dr. John W. McNaugher, father of the bridegroom, read the ceremony, while the bride's father gave her away. Judge and Mrs. McNaugher left soon after for an Eastern trip, and upon their return will reside at 321 Lafayette street.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown—of ivory satin trimmed with Duchess lace. Likewise, her head covering was her mother's wedding veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was of roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Hamilton announced her engagement to the recently appointed judge not more than 10 days ago.

Marvel, American Bar Leader, Dies

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Josiah Marvel, 64, president of the American Bar Association and Democratic national committeeman from Delaware, died from a heart attack at his home in Greenville today.

Due to his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, which he lost to former Senator Thomas F. Bayard, Mr. Marvel was recently much in the public eye of Delaware. In the midst of his campaign for the nomination he was elected president of the American Bar Association.

Carol Orders Son Into Army School

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—King Carol today ordered that Crown Prince Michael be enrolled in the Military College when he reaches the age of 9, October 25.

Franco, Spain's Air Hero, Jailed for Uprising Plot

MADRID, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Menaced by the two extremes of dictatorship or revolution, Spain today discovered that the Berenguer government had begun to make good its warning of last Thursday that it no longer would tolerate political or labor movements having the avowed object of bringing about revolution.

A systematic roundup of agitators, both political and laborite, was begun today. One of its most prominent victims was Major Ramon Franco, hero of Spain's air forces for his trans-Atlantic flight to South America in 1926.

Major Franco was lodged in the military prison. Official circles said the aviator, who recently joined the Republicans, had been charged with attempting to organize a subversive movement.

The police raids today were extended throughout the country. They were especially thorough in Barcelona, Spain's great industrial center, which is a hotbed of social unrest and the center of the Catalonian Separatist movement.

DRY CHIEFTAINS AT ODDS OVER ALCOHOL DATA

Doran Takes Exception to Woodcock's Estimate of Bootlegging Diversions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—The Treasury and the Department of Justice were at odds today over the amount of industrial alcohol that had been diverted into the bootleg trade.

James M. Doran, the industrial alcohol commissioner, issued a statement taking exception to figures made public by Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock, and asserting the latter's estimate was far too high.

It was the first difference of opinion between these two units since they were separated, with the transfer of the Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury to the Department of Justice last July.

In a monograph on liquor production issued a week ago, Woodcock said 4,000,000 gallons of illicit beverages could have been made during the fiscal year of 1930 from alcohol diverted from the perfumery and toilet water trade.

DORAN DISPUTED

Doran today termed this figure "many times excessive." He said 2,000,000 gallons of alcohol would have been necessary to produce 4,000,000 gallons of liquor, or about 40 per cent of the total amount of legal alcohol manufactured for the use of the perfumery and toilet water makers.

He added that statistics in his bureau showed the diversion from this branch of the industrial alcohol field was small and nothing like the amount Woodcock's figures indicated.

Doran said he felt an injustice had been done to the manufacturers of toilet water and perfumery who, he said, have co-operated with the Treasury in every way in

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

RUSS AIR ACE DIES IN CRASH

REVERE, Mass., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Victor Utgoff, known as "the count," and said by friends to have led the first Russian night air invasion of Germany in 1914, was killed in an airplane crash here today in which John F. O'Toole, 19, of Winthrop, also died.

Utgoff, who was attached to the Coast Guard station at Gloucester, took an examination for a pilot's license earlier in day at the East Boston airport, but was turned down. Friends at the airport here, near which the accident happened, had told them he was a lieutenant commander in the czar's air forces at the outbreak of the war and had served with distinction.

He also said he was an associate of Sikorsky, the airplane builder, on Long Island in 1918, and aided in building the first Sikorsky plane. He had flown approximately 1,000 hours as a student flyer.

Katz, Theater Head, Divorced by Dancer

RENO, Nev., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Sam Katz, head of Publix Theaters, was divorced here last July 8 by Eleanor Ambrose, dancer, it was revealed today by E. H. Beemer, clerk of the local court.

Beemer said that the decree was granted through a "secret" procedure, which allowed the suit to be filed under number instead of name. All papers were sealed by court order.

In Today's Paper

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THRONGS START PILGRIMAGE FOR EUCHARIST DAY

50,000 to 75,000 From 10 Counties to Gather Here For Ceremonial Tonight.

Catholic men, from the city's streets and from the villages and hills and the valleys of 10 Western Pennsylvania counties will make a pilgrimage to Pittsburgh today.

More than 50,000, perhaps 75,000, will fill the roads leading to Forbes Field. There at 7 o'clock tonight they will attend Benediction and exposition of the Blessed Eucharist.

Under the auspices of the Union Diocesan Holy Name Society, the Blessed Sacrament will receive the vast throng's tribute at the Eucharistic Day services.

TWO BISHOPS TO SPEAK

Two bishops, the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, of Pittsburgh, and the Rt. Rev. Thomas C. O'Reilly, of Scranton, will speak. In attendance amid a procession of 2,400 surpliced altar boys, a choir of 800 and hundreds of priests, will also be Archabbot Alfred Koch, O. S. B., of St. Vincent's Archabbey, Latrobe, Pa.

Benediction will follow the program of hymns and addresses. With its beginning, the huge arc lights will be extinguished, one over the altar alone remaining lighted. Then every man in the throng will light a candle and for perhaps 10 minutes 50,000 candles will flicker during the impressive service.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

The program will begin with the entire gathering singing the "Star Spangled Banner." Then the choir of 800 will sing the hymn "Confitebuntur Coeli." The procession of priests and prelates, in white and gold vestments, will enter during the singing of this hymn. Another, "Veni Creator," will follow. Bishop O'Reilly will then ad-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Six.)

Reroute Traffic For Catholic Meet

Police and transportation officials have made arrangements to care for one of the biggest of Pittsburgh throngs tonight when more than 50,000 men, from 10 counties of Western Pennsylvania, attend the Eucharistic Day rally in Forbes Field.

Street car officials have made arrangements for 201 special cars, besides the regular service. They announced yesterday that all regular lines would be re-routed along Fifth avenue, with the special cars using Forbes street.

"Baering" Down On the News With Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Wall Street brokers no longer lather with their shaves because they can't take it on the chin.

It was a tough week for the brokerteers. Just a short cruise on the wreck of the Hesperus.

But a brokerteer ain't happy unless he has ants with his picnics. The racket is up and down like a farmhand's Adam's apple in a spelling bee.

Bugs Baer

You're rich one day in Wall Street. The next day you are poor. But you ain't in Wall Street.

Tomorrow the brokerteers will start work again happy, jolly and healthy. We like to hear people whistle while they work, but sometimes it's asthma.

Jonah had a tough time in the whale's boiler room when the whale was looking for new, low levels. He was there a long time because he was stubborn.

He said, "I came in the front door. And I'm going out the front door."

He got out and stayed out. From then on that whale couldn't hand him any more oil.

If you're out now, let us give you some advice. Don't try to beat your neighbor to the street.

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SECRET BRIDE 'FIRED'

Photo by International Newsreel

GEORGIA GRIDDER—Fred Holt, Georgia Tech varsity tackle whose team played Carnegie Tech yesterday, pictured with the former Miss Lillian Williams, who nursed him through injuries and secretly married him two months ago. She's just now been dismissed for marrying.

G. O. P. CHIEF OPTIMISTIC ON GOVERNOR

Confidence Voiced by State Chairman After Parley With W. L. Mellon in City.

Defection From Party Ranks Not Apparent Following Rally for Candidates.

While local Republican leaders were declaring their fealty for the entire ticket, Gifford Pinchot, gubernatorial nominee, fired a broadside at the "traitors and quitters" of the Philadelphia organization who bolted the ticket. The Venango County Republican chairman was reported resigning because he would not support all the party nominees.

1—Republican State Chairman Edward Martin, here yesterday to confer with his predecessor, W. L. Mellon, declared reports from all over the state were optimistic, and that he was especially pleased with the situation in Allegheny County.

2—County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong, Mayor Charles H. Kline and their associates made an unqualified request for support for Pinchot and his running mates at an organization meeting Friday night in Hotel Henry headquarters. All leaders present promised such support.

3—Reviewing the meeting, Armstrong said yesterday that there could be no question that Allegheny County would give each nominee a majority comparable with that of former elections.

4—Pinchot in a statement in Philadelphia, hit at General W. W. Atterbury, who resigned as national committeeman, and other orgaization leaders there.

5—Former State Senator Marshall Phipps, Venangoy County Republican chairman resigned because he "cannot support all of the Republican nominees," according to an announcement by the Liberal party.

6—Eugene C. Bonniwell, Vance C. McCormick and John A. McSparren, former Democratic nominees for governor have espoused the Pinchot cause, according to Chairman Martin.

MARTIN CHEERFUL

Martin declared that the response of volunteers all over the state, "even in Philadelphia," is beyond his expectations and "will fill the gap in the line." He stated:

"Of course, we regret that any Republican is deserting the standard at this time. However,

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. Two.)

U. S. WARSHIP GOES TO BRAZIL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Following closely an announcement that an American warship had been ordered to stand by to take off Americans in Brazil, if necessary, State Department officials said tonight the Brazilian government had assured them every effort would be made to protect American lives and property.

The announcement of the intention of the American government to have a vessel on hand in the event American lives were endangered by the Brazilian revolt was made in a carefully worded statement saying the action was taken "in view of the uncertainty as to the future situation in Brazil." The cruiser Pensacola has been ordered to Guantanamo to be near the Brazilian coast in the event it became necessary to make a dash for one of the affected areas.

The statement emphasized that the sole object of any visit by the Pensacola to Brazil would be to take off Americans. This was in-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Bishop Cannon's Son Sought Over Checks

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Maj. Richard M. Cannon, son of James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was being sought by officers today on warrants from Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties charging issuance of bad checks in connection with the promotion of a boys' school.

Cannon previously was connected with a girls' school at Montrose and a boys' school at La Crescenta, both in Los Angeles County.

15 Film Actors Injured by Blast

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Oct. 11.—(INS.)—Fifteen members of a Pathe motion picture troupe were seriously injured today when dynamite being used in a mine scene exploded prematurely.

The explosion occurred near Cameron, Ariz., on the Little Colorado River, deep in the Hopi Indian reservation.

VENANGO G. O. P. LEADER QUITS

The resignation as Republican chairman of Venango County of Marshall Phipps, former state senator of the forty-eighth district, was announced last night at the local Liberal Club headquarters.

Phipps is the first county chairman to bolt his party during the present campaign. His resignation does not mention the name of Gubernatorial Nominee Gifford Pinchot, but he stated he was resigning because he could not support all of the Republican nominees.

Cyrus Woods Joins Hole-in-One Club

GREENSBURG, PA., Oct. 11—To the Hole-In-One Club was added today the name of Attorney General Cyrus E. Woods.

Playing at Greensburg Country Club course, Woods drove a tee shot 130 yards to land in cup on sixteenth hole.

Woods' partners at time were Judge Charles E. Whitten and Attorneys C. L. Hughs and J. C. Silsley, all of Greensburg.

This is third time this year that a hole in one has been made on the Greensburg course.

Germany Arranges 120 Million Credits

BERLIN, Oct. 11—(A P.)—The Vossische Zeitung tonight reported that agreements extending foreign credits of 500,000,000 marks (about $120,000,000) to Germany had been signed during the evening.

The agreements are said to be subject to passage by the Reichstag, which assembled Monday, of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's financial reforms. The interest rate is said to be 7 per cent.

Missing Boris Reported With Fiancee's Family

PISA, Italy, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—The missing King Boris of Bulgaria, popularly called "Europe's bachelor king," was supposed tonight to be with his bride-to-be and the Italian royal family at San Rossore, which some miles around was almost an armed camp.

Guards blocked every road about the royal villa, summer home of the King and Queen of Italy, giving rise to much speculation and causing an air of mystery.

Outside the rim of guards were many newspaper men, but since no one could watch all roads at once reports as to what was going on differed.

The usually well-informed Giornale D'Italia correspondent affirmed that King Boris motored into San Rossore this afternoon and tonight was housed in the small palace of Dombo, within the limits of the royal preserve.

The opinion of observers had crystallized upon the probability that the royal marriage would be performed on October 25. It was reported unofficially that the ceremony would be performed with the utmost privacy and without a nuptial mass, since King Boris is not a Catholic.

Bystander's Flying Tackle Foils Payroll Bandits

GIRL'S SCREAM, CRASH FOLLOW STREET HOLDUP

Victim Throws Company's Cash Into Lap of Thug, But It Bounces Back.

Pretty Tresa Beeringer threw her company's payroll cash into the arms of two holdup men [illegible] with guns yesterday noon. [illegible] minutes later had it taken back by James Wright, of a cross street, a witness.

Wright and Stanley Butski, of Mulberry way, took John Magill, one of the alleged holdup pair, to the police station.

Miss Beeringer, of 315 Taylor street, employed by the Hill Wallisch Pattern Company, Penn avenue and Thirtieth street, and a companion employe, Miss Rae Singer, of 4411 Millgate street, were about to cross Twenty-ninth street on Penn avenue when they were accosted by two youths, one white, one a Negro.

A revolver flashed at them. Miss Singer threw a package of canceled checks at the men as a decoy. They insisted on getting the package of money, and got it.

The girls screamed and pursued the pair to an automobile parked nearby. Wright and his companion joined the chase, reaching the car as it started. Wright tossed aside a gun pressed against him and tackled Magill. The auto crashed into a trolley car, and the Negro fled.

ALCOHOL JURY FAILS TO AGREE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—The jury of 11 men and one woman trying eight defendants in the 1,000,000 alcohol diversion conspiracy, was discharged by Judge W. H. Kirkpatrick in Federal Court today, after reporting for the third time it had been unable to reach a verdict in more than 49 hours deliberation.

On trial in the case were Walter J. Reynolds, Reese Hannum, George D. Clymer and Harry J. Wehl, Pennsylvania Railroad employes; John J. Geiger and W. F. Groghan, dry agents, and Joseph Farrell and LoLuis Lazarus, officials of the Glenwood Distilling Company, in Philadelphia.

The defendants were charged with conspiring to divert 115,000 gallons of alcohol legally shipped from the Publicker Alcohol Company, in this city, to the Glenwood Company by transferring the alcohol from the original railroad cars in which it was shipped to other cars that allegedly found their way into bootleg channels in Trenton, N. J., and Pittsburgh.

STORMS HALT 2 YOUNG FLIERS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Fighting snow, rain and fog, which caused suspension of traffic on transcontinental air lines to the west, Robert Buck and Laura Ingalls, fliers seeking cross-country records, halted here this afternoon in their race across the United States. Both were to remain overnight.

Miss Ingalls has seven hours, 13 minutes flying time, since she hopped off from Glendale, Cal., yesterday at 6:13 a. m., (PST), she reported. Buck's compilation shows he is 39 minutes ahead of his competitor, with elapsed time totalling six hours, 34 minutes.

Miss Ingalls, 25, of St. Louis, holds the world's record for executing 714 consecutive barrel rolls. Earlier in the week she established an east-west transcontinental flight record for women of 30 hours and 27 minutes elapsed time.

Buck, 16-year-old aviator, of Elizabeth, N. J., a few days ago claimed the junior east-west record with a mark of 28 hours, 33 minutes.

Gangster Caught Guarding His Loot

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—"Big Earl" Herbert, notorious gangster and holdup man, was surprised by detectives today as he sat, shotgun across his lap, guarding $22,000 worth of tobacco stolen from a Walgreen Company warehouse last Sunday.

Detectives trailed the thieves' trucks to a poolroom in Summit, southwestern suburb. Today they raided the place and found a garage in the basement, where the loot had been unloaded. Herbert was arrested with three others.

Blame Italian Fire On Jugo-Slav Foes

BELGRADE, Oct. 11.—(INS.)—Reports were being scouted here today that anti-Fascists were responsible for the burning to the ground of a great Italian military depot near the border town of Prestanek. The damage is estimated at $60,000. It is thought that Jugo-Slavs destroyed the property as a protest against the recent shooting of Jugo-Slav students.

HOW YOUTHS FOILED ROBBERY OF GIRL MESSENGER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PENN AVENUE SCENE—When Hill Wallisch Company girl payroll messenger reached Twenty-ninth street, two men held her up, leaped into an auto. Two youths also jumped in, caught one, recovered the money when the struggling driver hit a trolley. The other bandit on foot ran up Twenty-ninth street, escaped into an alley.

U. S. WARSHIP GOES TO BRAZIL

(Continued from Page One.)

terpreted as indicating the American government has no intension of interfering in any way in the Brazilian civil strife.

Incomplete reports of the State Department gave 2,63 as the number of Americans now resident in Brazil. This was an increase of 610 as compared with reports for all Brazil in 1929.

The largest centers of American residents were in Rio de Janeiro with 1255, and Sao Paulo, with 1213 this year.

BRITAIN SENDS SHIP

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(INS.)—The British admiralty today ordered the battleship Delhi to proceed to Brazil to protect British property there, it was announced here. The ship will leave immediately from Trinidad, where it had been in port.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11.—(Universal Service)—Monday will see the success or failure of the Brazilian revolution. Such is the conclusion drawn here after a careful weighing of claims presented in conflicting rebel and federal communiques today.

Despite statements issued in Porto Alegre, the rebel southern stronghold, it is evident that the success of the revolutionary attack on Rio De Janeiro has not been as complete as the advance now under way on Sao Paulo, second largest city in the Republic.

The state of Minas Garaes, north of the capital, still remains the battle ground in that region, although the rebels claim to have pushed their assault lines into Espirito Santo and Rio De Janeiro. The attack on Sao Paulo, also, has not yet met with unqualified success. Both rebel and government statements indicate that fighting is still in progress in the states of Parana and Santa Catharina, to the south of Sao Paulo.

The rebels, however, are still bent on tightening their cordons about the cities of Sao Paulo and Rio De Janeiro, now completely isolated from each other by virtue of a revolutionary victory at Loreno, important intermediate railway center.

Texas Horned Frog Returned to Tomb

EASTLAND, Tex., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—The body of "Old Rip," Texas' famed horned frog that lived 33 years in a concrete cornerstone of the Eastland County Courthouse, was back home today, beneath the glass of a specially constructed tomb in the rotunda of the new county building.

The frog reappeared as mysteriously as it disappeared 11 days ago. Criminal charges filed by the local chamber of commerce officials in connection with the incident were withdrawn.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Stanley Butski **Miss Tresa Beeringer** **James Wright,**

FOILED ROBBERY — Miss Beeringer the messenger held up, and the two youths who foiled the robbery by fighting with the bandits as they tried to flee from the scene.

GIBSON TO LEAD U. S. AT PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(INS.)—Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, today was appointed chairman of the American delegation to the sessions of the preparatory commission to the Disarmament Conference which opens in Geneva November 6.

The state department announced the delegation will include Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland; State Department Representatives Jay Pierrepont Moffat, first secretary of the American legation at Berne, Switzerland; Pierre L. Boal, assistant chief of Western European affairs division of the department; Lt. Col. George V. Strong, U. S. Army; and Capt. William W. Smyth, Comdr. Thomas C. Kinkaid; three technical assitants, Maj. Robert Welsh, Lt. Comdr. George D. Murray, and Disbursing Officer Marc Smith, of the Navy.

Knee Strikes Plow, May Die of Tetanus

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Tetanus, developing from an injury to her knee when she struck it against a rusty plowshare, held 12-year-old Evelyn Everhart in a local hospital today with physicians holding little hope for her recovery.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Fair Sunday, Monday increasing cloudiness, not much change in temperature.

1 a. m.	58	12 Noon	77
2 a. m.	57	1 p. m.	81
3 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	81
4 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	80
5 a. m.	57	4 p. m.	79
6 a. m.	56	5 p. m.	77
7 a. m.	54	6 p. m.	75
8 a. m.	55	7 p. m.	74
9 a. m.	67	8 p. m.	71
10 a. m.	69	9 p. m.	71
11 a. m.	75	10 p. m.	70

Sunrise today, 6:28 Sunset today, 5:45

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Wther.
8 a. m.	55	90	NE	4	Clear
Noon	78	40	NE	7	Clear
8 p. m.	74	75	E	8	Clear

Temperature and precipitation:

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High	80	82	72	66	58	76	74	61
Low	49	54	46	55	33	41	49	52
Mean	54	68	60	60	40	58	62	56
Precip	.01	.00	.00	.09	.00	.00	.00	.00

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau Saturday:

Station	Temp. Hi.	Temp. Lo.	Pre-cip.	Station	Temp. Hi.	Temp. Lo.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	82	68	.00	Louisville	84	60	.00
Atlanta	78	62	.00	Memphis	84	64	.00
Bismarck	48	46	.12	Miami	84	70	.00
Boise	56	34	.00	Montgmry.	78	66	.00
Boston	70	56	.00	Nashville	84	58	.00
Buffalo	74	56	.00	N. Orleans	80	72	.00
Chicago	74	62	.00	New York	74	58	.00
Cleveland	68	60	.00	Oklahoma	84	68	.00
Columbus	84	60	.00	Omaha	82	64	.00
Denver	72	58	.08	Parkersbrg	82	54	.00
DesMoines	84	60	.00	Parry Snd.	66	44	.00
Detroit	78	52	.00	Philadelpa.	78	60	.00
Duluth	72	52	.00	Phoenix	72	48	.00
Elkins	74	42	.00	Pittsburgh	80	54	.00
Harrisbrg.	74	58	.00	Raleigh	80	52	.00
Helena	42	36	.10	St. Louis	82	66	.00
Huron	80	66	.16	Minn. St. P	84	60	.00
Indianapls	82	60	.00	Salt Lake	52	44	.14
Jacksnvle.	76	66	.01	SanAntonio	84	74	.12
Kan. City	82	64	.00	Tampa	84	68	.00
Knoxville	80	60	.00	Washton.	78	54	.00
LosAngles	72	56	.00	Winnipeg	84	..	.94

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FLYING BANKER SOUGHT BY LAW

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—The office of the state attorney general announced today that it was seeking Charles V. Bob, Chicago capitalist, for examination in connection with the affairs of two companies which it said it had under investigation — the Rainbow Luminous Products Company and Metal and Mining, Inc.

The announcement was made at the New York City office of the attorney general a few hours after fears had been dispelled that Mr. Bob, who is also a mining engineer and a patron of aerial exploration, had met with accident in an airplane flight to New York.

It developed that this plane still was in its Chicago hangar and that the banker had not taken off for New York in it yesterday, as he planned, but information that the plane was safe had not brought with it news of the whereabouts of Mr. Bob.

Chicago police were reported to have taken up the search for Bob.

5 ZUTA HEIRS AT NEW CASTLE

PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—The will of Jack Zuta, Chicago gangster, was filed for probate here today, leaving $53,000 in cash and nine pieces of real estate in Chicago to be divided among relatives. No mention of the value of the entire estate was made.

A cousin, Ike Ginsberg, was named executor in the will.

Among the cash bequests was $10,000 to be divided among the five Shifman sisters, of New Castle, Pa.

No bond was required of Ginsberg as executor and the will provided that if he died prior to Zuta that Elly Zoota and H. Schoolman were to act as executors. Distribution of the estate is to be made after it all has been converted into cash and all just claims including funeral expenses paid.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (A. P.) Public Administrator Halbert O. Crews, said today he would object to the will of Jack Zuta filed for probate at Pineville, Ky., by Ike Ginsberg, a cousin, "if it is the same will Ginsberg showed to me in Chicago."

Quiz Boy's Killers On Second Murder

MIDDLEBOURNE, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Prosecuting Attorney O. J. Hill, of Tyler County, today said he would question two of four men who have confessed, he says, to the murder of Garland Bailey, 3, in connection with another crime—the slaying of an unidentified man found shot to death near Friendly, W. Va., three years ago. Ray and Charles Henry, brothers, will be quizzed, he said.

Things You Ought to Know About Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Insurance Against Unemployment—

Owen D. Young, captain of industry, tells in detail the General Electric Company's unemployment insurance plan . . . Gilbert K. Chesterton, the famous British author and essayist, reveals his views on a post-war world, Bernard Shaw, literature and spiritual trends . . . Mussolini, premier of Italy, in a signed article from Rome, says "Industrial progress has been too rapid to harmonize producing power and markets." . . . All in the March of Events Section today.

"Put on the Spot"—

All that has gone before in Jack Lait's thrilling story of gang warfare—the inside facts—is reprinted in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph today. It is the most thrilling story you will ever read. You will find the beginning of the story on page 7, part 3.

And Next Sunday

The Story of "Red Russia"—

"Red Hate," one of the most exciting stories ever written, starts next Sunday. You will want to read it. It's the story of "Red Russia" and the activities of the "Cheka"—a story of today, a story of crime, love, romance, mystery and adventure.

Election of Lewis Will Advance Best Interests Of State and Nation

The following statement by William Randolph Hearst is printed in the Chicago Herald-Examiner today:

Ex-Senator James Hamilton Lewis is bringing to a close a very conservative and very convincing campaign. He has doubtless convinced many Republicans as well as Democrats that the best interests of the state and of the nation would be conserved and advanced by his election.

Senator Lewis is able, informed, and experienced.

It is said by some that he is old-fashioned; but he is old-fashioned only in desiring to maintain some of the original principles and policies on which this country has grown to greatness.

Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland and Roosevelt are sometimes considered old-fashioned, yet some of their old-fashioned Americanism is probably just what the country needs today.

Senator Lewis believes with Washington that this nation should keep free from foreign entanglements, and that we should not lose our resources and our independence by mingling in foreign conflicts and complications where there can be no advantage to us, and may be much injury.

Senator Lewis believes with Monroe that not only should America keep out of European affairs, but Europe should keep out of American affairs, and that the western hemisphere should be free from European intrigue.

Senator Lewis believes with Jefferson that the least governed country is the best governed country—that self government is largely local government, and that too much power concentrated in a highly centralized government is a menace to liberty.

Senator Lewis believes with Lincoln in freedom for all men, and not only in political liberty but in personal liberty.

Senator Lewis believes what Lincoln said—that the American people cannot be driven into doing anything they do not want to do, and that the best way to promote temperance is not by force, but by moral suasion.

Senator Lewis believes with Jackson that this free government of ours should not be dominated by any clique of financial speculators whose policy is rule or ruin and whose practice of late has been both rule and ruin.

Senator Lewis believes with Cleveland and Roosevelt in preserving the rights of American citizenship at home, and protecting the dignity of American citizenship abroad.

This paper believes with Senator Lewis in these fundamental American policies.

There is too much bureaucracy, too much autocracy creeping into our Federal Government.

There is too much interference with the rights of the states and the liberties of the individual citizens.

There is too much disposition on the part of government to prescribe what we shall think and what we shall say and what we shall do and what we shall eat and what we shall drink.

That is not Democracy. It is not true Republicanism, nor true Americanism.

Democracies have died, republics have perished when the citizens have supinely surrendered their rights and liberties and submitted to the domination of an autocratic central government.

Our whole democratic form of government is based on the freedom of expression of popular opinion, and unquestioned authority of the popular will embodied in the New England town meeting.

Our National Constitution definitely reserves to the states all powers not specifically conferred upon the Federal Government.

Popular government is local government.

The more closely government gets to the people, the more perfectly it understands their problems, and the more accurately it expresses their will.

It will benefit the nation to get back to the old-fashioned Democracy of Jefferson and the old-fashioned Republicanism of Lincoln, to the old-fashioned Americanism of Washington, Monroe, Jackson, Cleveland and Roosevelt.

If Senator Lewis is old-fashioned in these respects, he will do the country good.

He will help to give us back our national independence and our political and personal liberty.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

200 Voters Enroll On Absentee Plea

More than 200 Pittsburgh residents have enrolled at the office of the Registration Commissioners in the courthouse as voters since the last registration day in city election districts October 4.

Under the law the Registration Commissioners are required to register those who were unable to register on either of the three alloted days providing an affidavit is submitted stating the resident was absent from the city.

Unknown Man Leaps From Lake Steamer

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—An unidentified man leaped overboard from the Goodrich steamer Alabama, two miles off Grand Haven, Mich., at 3 a. m. today. He had purchased a ticket at Chicago, but had no berth and was not registered. The steamer stood by for a half hour, but could not locate the body.

Woodville Patient Strangles on Food

While eating with other inmates yesterday, Martin Flazak, 37, who had been confined at Woodville for two years, strangled to death when food lodged in his throat, a coroner's report stated. Flazak's home was in McKeesport.

VOTE MACHINE SUIT RIVAL RUSE FIRM CHARGES

Poole Concern Says Court Action Was Not Taken in Interest of Taxpayers.

The suit of Francis S. Guthrie seeking to restrain county officials from consummating the $1,600,000 contract for voting machines awarded the Poole Engineering and Machine Company of Baltimore was not filed to protect any taxpayer's rights, but was filed in the interest of the Automatic Voting Machine Company of Jamestown, N. Y., it was charged in an answer to the suit filed Saturday in Common Pleas Court on behalf of the Poole company.

The answer averred that the bid of the Automatic company, $35,000 higher than the Poole bid, did not conform to the specifications and that the Automatic machine could be manipulated easily so that it would not register the votes cast, while the Poole machine has the advantage of a device which will print the return or tally sheet immediately upon the closing of the polls.

EARLY HEARING

It was filed by Attorney Oliver K. Eaton and signed by Chester Cook, manager of the voting machine department of the company. Eaton stated that as soon as the answer on behalf of Allegheny County is filed, expected within a day or two, he will move for an early and final hearing of the suit. A preliminary injunction was refused by Judge James R. Macfarlane last week. The answer, which asked dismissal of the action, includes:

CITE SPECIFICATIONS

The specifications, according to the answer, contained:

"A provision which was written into the specifications for the particular benefit of the Automatic Voting Machine Company, in that the provision in said paragraph, to wit, 'with hoist properly cased with means for elevating and lowering,' limiting voting machines to the type made by one company only, to wit, the Automatic Voting Machine Company, and thus excluded other possible bidders; and upon the discovery of this fact by the Commissioners of Allegheny County, said Commissioners caused said specifications to be rewritten and said provision amended so that other bids could not be submitted."

BOND DEFENSE

The answer denies that the $100,000 bond of the Poole company is not such a bond as is called for under the terms of the notice and the specifications. The answer avers that the bond was in the form requested by the County Commissioners and . . . solicitors and adequately covers the liability of the Poole company under its bids and proposal and under its agreement, but that the company is ready and willing to furnish a surety bond in the same amount if the court should be of the opinion that such bond is required.

The answer denies that the Poole company machine is not in use anywhere in the United States, as alleged, and avers that its machines were used in Waltham, Mass., and other municipalities and gave satisfaction.

The answer specifically denies the various charges of the bill of complaint.

Louisiana Fund Shortage Found

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, recently appointed secretary of state for Louisiana, announced today that a preliminary audit of the secretary of state's office under the late James J. Bailey had revealed "a shortage which may be well above $20,000." Miss Grosjean took the oath of office as Bailey's successor last Wednesday a few hours after his death.

She said she had received a letter from E. A. Conway, state supervisor of public accounts, detailing the nature of the shortage. Further auditing is being made, the secretary added.

Gang Machine Guns Hit 2 in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(I N S.)—Gang warfare flamed anew in Brooklyn tonight with the shooting of two men, one believed to be Pasquale Dauria, [illegible] Patsy Tange, 40, and the other a man known to police only as "Frank."

Sixty machine gun slugs were found in Dauria's body. Nine were found in the body of the other.

Fortune Teller, 107, Dies in Ontario

LINDSAY, Ont., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Anne Goheen, 107-year-old fortune teller, died here today.

Unknown Longfellow Poem Revealed in Museum Gift

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—A poem written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in his boyhood and hitherto unpublished has come to light through the gift of an eighteenth century potter's wheel to the Museums of the Peaceful Arts, Dr. F. C. Brown, director, announced today.

The wheel was in a pottery in Portland, Me., which Longfellow often visited during his youthful years in Portland, and the poem probably was written in 1823, when the poet was 16. On one of his visits Longfellow wrote these four lines:

"No handicraftsman's art
Can to our art compare;
We potters make our pots
Of what we potters are."

Longfellow placed the slip of paper on the potter's wheel and left, the donor of the wheel wrote in a letter accompanying the gift. The potter found it there and was so struck with the fragment that he inscribed it in clay, which he then fired. The plaque bearing the verse was sold later and disappeared.

Burleigh Grimes' Wife Asks Divorce on Cruelty Charge

CANTON, O., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Burleigh Grimes, pitching ace for the St. Louis Cardinals, was named defendant in a divorce suit filed in Common Pleas Court here today by Florence Grimes, of Minerva.

Grimes filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Grimes December 24, 1929, in which he charged she was extravagant and that she interfered with him in his profession as a baseball player.

After a long trial the divorce was denied last spring.

Grimes was a pitcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1929 and went to the St. Louis Cardinals last spring.

Mrs. Grimes charged her husband was cruel and displayed no affection. She also charged that he received "endearing and passionate" letters from "other women."

Rail-River Terminals Up to City; Cost $4,000,000

LANG REPORTS ON NORTH SIDE AND HAYS SITES

Comparatively Small Sum Available for Building Needed Aids to Shipping.

Purchase and construction of the two long-considered rail and river terminals, one on the North Side and the other at Hays station on the Monongahela River, are recommended to Council in a report prepared by the Department of Public Works.

The report, prepared by Public Works Director Edward G. Lang, was forwarded to Council President John S. Herron yesterday. It will be presented formally at the regular meeting Tuesday.

The ultimate cost of the two sites, according to the report, will be close to $4,000,000. Of this $1,899,000 is the estimate for the North Side site, below the Manchester Bridge, and $1,900,000 for the Hays station terminal. These estimates do not include leasehold damages on the North Side, as yet undetermined.

These estimates are for completely equipped terminals, the report states. The North Side site can be developed initially for $350,000 and the Hays site for $340,000, exclusive of the cost of the property. This cost, in the case of the North Side, is estimated at $683,000 and for the Hays station property $650,000.

SMALL FUND AT HAND

Only $250,000 is available at present in city funds for rail and river terminals.

A peoples' bond issue to provide the rest of the funds needed is being considered for next year. The exact amount must be determined by Council. Meanwhile, the $250,000 can be used to start the terminals, probably first being to begin the Nort Side.

The two sites are needed, the report states, because the North Side terminal, well located for the handling of general merchandise and package freight, is "deficient in area and trackage space" for future needs. The 15-acre Hays site, with 2,500 feet of river frontage, is favorably located for handling heavy freight. Both have the approval of the War Department.

The report recommends that the two sites be immediately acquired by the city in order that the projects be started as soon as financial arrangements permit.

RECOMMEND CONTROL

A contract should be entered into with some terminal operating company, the report recommends, before the leases are consummated and before any money is expended for construction.

The recommendation goes on:

"This company should preferably be controlled by Pittsburgh capital, but in default of such an arrangement, may be controlled by a transportation line.

"Such terminal company should be obligated to render terminal service to all river carriers when called upon and should be subject to the restrictions placed upon public service companies.

"We do not recommend municipal operation of the terminals for the reason that it is a highly specialized commercial business and requires for its success satisfactory arrangements with the railroads, river carriers and the extension of business with shippers."

The Hays site can be leased for 99 years at $32,500 annually, the city having the option to purchase at any time for $650,000. The North Side site can be leased from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and the Equitable Land Company at $35,350 annually, the cost price being $683,366.

NORTH SIDE SITE

The North Side site should be developed first, the report recommends. It reads:

"In the judgment of your engineers the most urgent feature of the program is the provision for the complete handling and storing of package freight at the North Side site."

The report estimated that in the initial years 350,000 tons would be handled at the terminals, exclusive of rail and river interchange of through freight.

"It should increase in direct proportion to facilities furnished," the report reads.

The North Side terminal, according to the report, is ideally located for trucking, provided a new street is constructed from Reedsdale avenue at a cost of $265,000, which can be charged to present street improvement bonds.

The Hays site is not located favorably for motor traffic, being served only by one county highway that cannot be widened except at excessive cost, the report states. This condition, it continues, does not detract from its value as a freight interchange terminal.

Contractor Injured In Fall From Roof

William Rodgers, of Lehigh street, Swissvale, member of the firm of Rodgers & Sage, contractors, was seriously injured yesterday when he fell from the roof of a house under construction on St. Lawrence street, Swissvale.

He was taken to the Wilkinsburg Private Hospital. Workmen said he had gone to the roof to inspect shingles and lost his balance.

Butterworth, Ill, Reported Improving

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who has been ill for several weeks, today was reported to be "improving." Physicians said his recovery would be slow.

HOMESTEAD "ALL DRESSED UP" FOR ITS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LOOKING UP EIGHTH AVENUE, HOMESTEAD'S MAIN STREET, AS BOROUGH WORE COLORFUL GOLDEN JUBILEE DRESS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Burgess John Cavanaugh — June Walker, 5

WANTED A BADGE—Miss June, who called on Homestead's burgess for a celebration badge, refusing a nickel or an ice cream cone in its stead and so she was given one.

GOLDEN JUBILEE IN HOMESTEAD

Holiday atmosphere prevails in Homestead as decorators are putting the finishing touches on decorations for the commemoration of the borough's golden jubilee celebration which starts tomorrow and will continue until Friday.

The streets, business houses and public buildings have been decorated.

Burgess John Cavanaugh issued a proclamation late yesterday asking all business places to close at 1 p. m. on Friday. The Homestead Mills of the Carnegie Steel Company will close down for the afternoon's big parade.

Homestead's invitation guests for the occasion include Senator David A. Reed, Secretary James J. Davis, Charles M. Schwab, Ralph Watson, Representative Guy Campbell, Senator Frank J. Harris, Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and I. Lemont Hughes and many others.

"Open House" is promised to those who will participate, according to Burgess John Cavanaugh and John C. Forbes, co-chairmen of the celebration.

Ben Avon Man Wills Estate of $28,500

The will of Robert A. McCartney, of Ben Avon, filed for probate yesterday, leaves his $28,500 estate to his wife, Alice. His daughter, Mrs. Grace M. Gass, is named executor.

TRY PARK GUARD IN BOY'S DEATH

William Hartlep, guard in West Park, is to be arraigned for murder in Criminal Court Monday, charged with manslaughter in the killing of George Joseph Nieberding, 16, of 616 Sherman avenue, North Side, whom he is alleged to have struck on the head with a baseball bat while arguing with the boy and others over stopping their ball game.

The boy's skull was fractured June 27. He died in Presbyterian Hospital the next day. Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Adair will prosecute the case. Attorney E. G. Coll will defend Hartlep.

Carl Dickey, of Blawnox, also will be placed on trial Monday charged with murder in the death of Patrick Burke, 60, Walnut avenue, Blawnox, April 25. It is charged Dickey struck Burke with an iron bar in the yards of the Blaw Knox Steel Company, fracturing his skull. The case will be prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney John H. Haggerty. Edward B. Goehring will defend Dickey.

Theodore Milliren will be tried Thursday on a charge of involuntary manslaugher in the death on July 3 of Thomas Mallory, 35, 3048 Wadlow street, who was struck in Library road, Castle Shannon, by an automobile driven by Milliren.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MEDAL—Miss Margaret Coyne, birthday party chairman's secretary, showing the little metal badge that everyone's wearing today.

CLINGS TO TIRE, FIRES INTO CAR

City Detectives Thomas Morgan and Walter Monaghan opened fire on the machine driven by David Brown, 23, of 361 Soho street, in the Liberty Tubes last night, but Brown refused to halt.

Traffic blocked both machines downtown. Morgan, afoot, rushed to get Brown, but was able only to climb on the spare tire of the car.

He clung to it as they sped along Fifth avenue. At Logan street, Brown turned in to seek the shelter of the winding Hill district streets. From his back-tire stand, Morgan again fired into the car, but his shots went wild. The close range halted the chase. Brown was locked up in Central police station after the chase as a suspicious person.

He is wanted, Monaghan and Morgan declare, as a suspect in robberies in this and other cities.

REED POWER STATION FINAL CIRCUIT UNIT

Finishes Power 'Ring' About City; Senator Reed Speaks At Dedication Thursday.

The final unit in a "ring" around Pittsburgh to insure the city a light and power service, will be completed with the dedication Thursday of the James H. Reed power station of the Duquesne Light Company on Brunot Island.

Mrs. James H. Reed, widow of the jurist for whom the station was named, and her son, United States Senator David A. Reed, will be guests of honor at the dedication.

The party will gather at Wood ee. wharf and board a steamer for the island. Arriving at the plant, they will be escorted through the buildings by officials of the company headed by Frank R. Phillips, president.

Senator Reed will make the dedicatory address. Introduction of Mrs. Reed will follow and she will start the machinery of the plant by passing her hand through a beam of light.

The station was recently completed for the light company by the Pittsburgh branch of the Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation at an outlay of nearly $10,000,000 and has been constructed to permit expansion within 10 years at an additional expenditure of $30,000,000.

FOREIGN ROAD ENGINEERS TO INSPECT CITY

Delegation Will Arrive From Washington Tomorrow; Entertainments Planned.

Foreign highway engineers who will tour Allegheny County's roads tomorrow under the direction of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, interested primarily in highways and bridges, will view part of Pittsburgh's industrial district.

The visitors will arrive tomorrow morning from Washington, D. C., on another leg of their tour of Northeastern states, a feature of the International Road Congress being held in the United States for the first time.

Edward G. Lang, director of the department of public works, and engineers attached to the city, have joined with James A. Hemstreet, touring manager of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, in routing the roads over the district's better engineering projects.

The guests will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the afternoon.

A banquet in Hotel William Penn, sponsored by the County Commissioners, is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. H. Lee Mason, president of the automobile club, will preside.

CHURCHES HOST TO FOREIGNERS

Christian churches of Pittsburgh were hosts today to 25 delegates from Australia, New Zealand and Scotland who are stopping here en route to the world convention of the denomination opening in Washington Tuesday.

The party, composed of business leaders and a member of the Australian Parliament, arrived last night. It will remain here until Tuesday.

Four members were speaking today in local churches. The programs were William Morrow, member of Australian Parliament, speaking in Central Christian Church, Dithdridge street, morning, and tonight at the First Christian Church, North Side; T. E. Rofe, Wilkinsburg Christian Church, morning; A. A. Creamer, Bryn Mawr Christian Church, McKeesport, morning, and W. A. C. Wendorf, Bellevue Christian Church, morning, and Knoxville Christian Church, evening.

The visitors were to be entertained at Bethany College this afternoon. The local reception committee was headed by the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass.

POLITICAL FEUD TRIAL TUESDAY

The Wilmerding political feud is expected to get another airing in Criminal Court Tuesday when Vincenzo Deletora, of Wilmerding, is placed on trial charged with having fired a revolver several times from an automobile at John E. Williams, private detective and former Wilmerding policeman and political worker, on August 30.

The defendant was arrested a short time after a gun had belched fire from the auto, and several eye witnesses are said to be ready to testify. Assitsant District Attorney Earl R. Jackson has been assigned by District Attorney Andrew T. Park to prosecute the case, while Frank J. Zappala will defend Deletora. The same attorneys were arraigned against each other in Criminal Court last week when Arthur Volpe, Wilmerding politician, was found guilty of owning slot machines.

Deletora has been in jail since his arrest, in default of $10,000 bail demanded by Park, his attorney having been unsuccessful in an effort to have Presiding Judge George V. Moore reduce the amount of the bond. As none of the bullets struck Williams, the indictment is simple assault.

Three Hurt in Auto Crash Ask $40,000

Suits were filed against P. J. Sullivan, of Pittsburgh, in Common Pleas Court Saturday by Gertrude H. Weaver and her husband, Edward L. Weaver, of Etna, claiming $25,000 damages, and Harold S. Weaver, of Etna, asking $15,000 damages, for injuries in an automobile collision. The three were sitting in Mrs. Weaver's automobile in front of 3423 Butler street, June 21 last, when a car owned and operated by Sullivan struck it, according to the suits.

Jury Frees Wife In Man's Slaying

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, 29, Negress, of 525 Herron avenue, was acquitted by a jury in Criminal Court yesterday of the murder of her common-law husband, Robert Hamilton, 40, last February 23. Testimony showed she shot and killed him in self-defense.

Restaurant Diners Routed by Blaze

A half dozen diners and waitresses were forced out of the Modern Restaurant, 6289 Franks-town avenue, late yesterday when a fan motor became overheated and caused a small fire.

Receding Vision

"RECEDING VISION" describes the condition of the eyes when, usually at middle age, news type can be read easily only when held at a distance from the eyes.

This condition overtakes practically every person with advancing years. Then reading glasses are both a necessity and a comfort.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Private Exchange, Atlantic 5975

There Was a Man in Our Town and He Was Wondrous Wise—

In fact, there are hundreds of these wise men in our town. They know that a dollar saved is a dollar earned, and so they say—let's get in on some of the savings in—

GIMBEL MONTH

For no matter what it is the man needs clothes for himself, a good chair for his home, or shoes for the baby, he knows that he'll make a saving at Gimbels. Quality for quality, value for value, in October, Gimbels will not knowingly be undersold.

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

First— for Quality, Value, Price!

When you're buying diamonds—or watches—look to Kappel's for absolute assurance—of fine quality, great value, and lowest price advantage. And added to this is our exceptional term privilege plan.

Beautiful 'Modernist'

$29.50

50c Down—50c Weekly

"Modernist"—the diamond choice of all. Exceptionally large center blue-white diamond set in magnificently patterned 18-K solid white gold mounting. No. 92.

25c Down Delivers

For real timepiece value—you cannot beat this! A handsomely designed, richly engraved case, fully guaranteed and adjusted movement, popular radiolite dial—all for this ridiculously low price. Beautiful flexible band included FREE.

25c Weekly

Handsome Strap Watch

$7.95

With Newest Link Band

At All 3 Stores

SPECIAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Exquisitely Modern!

Three Finest Quality Diamonds

$47.50

50c Down—$1.00 Weekly

"Beauknot"—That little touch of "difference" so dear to the feminine heart distinguishes this ring as one of our most popular favorites. Large center diamond, set off by two fiery side diamonds. A real beauty. No. 74.

If you can duplicate these remarkable values elsewhere cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money. Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for our large free catalogue.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others, Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. Opp. Sheridan Theatre

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

OCTOBER G

DURING OCTOBER WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE

Hand Monogram 'Kerchiefs for Men and Women

6 for 3.59

Place your Christmas orders now for these fine Irish linen 'kerchiefs, monogrammed in one tone or two tone color effects. Seven different styles of monogramming!

STREET FLOOR

OCTOBER SPOTLIGHT No. 30

69.75 to 79.75

COATS

With Lavish Fur Trimming

$55

Misses'

The best values in years! Every coat is loaded with an almost incredible amount of beautiful fur—the fabrics are amazingly fine— the styles are most becoming!

We've sold hundreds! These are lovely new ones added to the sale! Just the coats you've been looking for—at a price far less than you'd expect to pay for like quality.

Sizes for Junior Misses, Misses, Women— Little and Big Women

11 to 17 . . . 14 to 20 . . . 34 to 46
. . . 35½ to 45½ . . . 42½ to 52½

Fabrics
Velours du Nord
Fine Broadcloths
Suede Fabrics

Such Furs As:
Pahmi, Baby Lynx, Squirrel, Badger, Caracul, Muskrat, Persian Lamb, Natural Skunk

Colors
Black, Red, Brown, Green, Blue, Wine

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Misses'

Women's

$10 and $15 Hats —Paris Copies

7.45

The same beautiful qualities in accurate Paris-copy millinery of which we sold hundreds at regular prices before Gimbel Month. Famous milliners' latest creations, fashioned of felts and soleils.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Scoop! $4 All-RubberGaiters

2.15

We cannot use the name, but you'll recognize the trade-mark instantly. Automatic talon fasteners, all-rubber, lined with tweed jersey. Sizes 4 to 8. Cuban or high heels. Tan, black, brown.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Du Pont L

[] 85c Camay Toilet Soap . . . . . doz. 69c
[] 59c Loma Palm and Olive Soap . . . . . doz. 49c
[] Packer's Tar Soap, Reg. 3 for 57c . . . 3 for 50c
[] $1 Armorita Cold Cream Soap . . . . . doz. 85c
[] 1.20 Physician and Surgeon Soap . . . . . doz. 85c
[] 1.95 Conti Castile Soap . . . . . 3½-lb. bar 1.19
[] 70c Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap . . . 3 for 39c
[] $1 Gimbel Guest Soap . . . . . doz. 89c
[] 89c Wildroot Hair Tonic (large) 65c
[] 50c Wildroot Wave set . 39c
[] Lux Soap . . . . . doz. 71c
[] 95c Gimbel Theatrical Cream 69c
[] 50c Neet 36c
[] 6.50 Amer[illegible] Ther[illegible] Jugs . . . . .
[] 55c Gimbel[illegible]th [illegible] and Antisep[illegible] . . . .
[] $1 Mavis [illegible] Powder . . . . .
[] 29c Gimbel[illegible] of Magnesia . . . . .
[] 25c Colgate[illegible]bbon Dental Cre[illegible] . . . .
[] 35c Iodent [illegible] and No. 2 . . . . .
[] 3 for $1 Ko[illegible] Toot[illegible] Paste . . . . .3 for
[] 45c Forhan[illegible]th Paste . . . . .
[] 29c Gimbel[illegible]h Brushes . . . .2 for
[] $1 Hot Wa[illegible]age o[illegible] Syringes . . . . .
[] 25c Gimbel[illegible]um, [illegible] . . . . .2 for

GIMBELS . . . [illegible]LET G

Men's $40 and $45

BLUE SUITS

26.50

Extra Trousers, $5

BLUE and White Pin Stripes
BLUE Unfinished Worsteds
16-oz. BLUE Serges
BLUE Cheviots

Everything from the conservative to the new university styles. Bradford linings—guaranteed for the life of the suit.

$50 Camels Hair TOPCOATS, $36

The finest 100% camels hair topcoats in Pittsburgh at $36. Soft and comfortable. Several colors.

$39 Topcoats, 29.50

Domestic llama tweeds. Tweeds, cheviots, homespuns. Raglan shoulders, box coats, double-breasted polo models. Silk yokes and sleeves.

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

$5! T

AMRA

B-Gi[illegible]

Gimbe[illegible]onth [illegible] for Santa M[illegible]

$9[illegible]

One of th[illegible]est ra[illegible] made. It [illegible]charact[illegible] Gimbel Mo[illegible] that [illegible] you the fine[illegible]ality a[illegible] dous saving[illegible]he An[illegible] nata has on[illegible] the m[illegible] tiful tones [illegible] radio. [illegible] throughout.

FE[illegible]URES:—

8-tube [illegible]sis
RCA [illegible]nic Spea[illegible]
Triple [illegible]n Grid
Mersh[illegible]ondenso[illegible]
Illumin[illegible] Dial
Walnu[illegible]neer Cab[illegible]
Antenn[illegible]ontrol

Complete, [illegible]ed and[illegible] within All[illegible]y County[illegible]

GIMBELS . . . [illegible]OS . . . FIF[illegible]

GIMBEL MONTH

BE UNDERSOLD—SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

EYEGLASSES
⅓ Off

Continuing the sale of modern glasses in newest styles! Examinations included by Dr. Lynn, Dr. Cryns and Dr. Miller.

Priced 3.33 to 18.33

Extra charge for Compound Lenses

BALCONY

Lucite Toilet Sets

$3,500 (at Retail) for $1,500

½ Price and Less

9-Piece Sets
($28 Grades)

Jade in the Ming design. 13.95

Rose, blue, buff, green in the Empire design 13.95

Chinese red or black in the Ming design 8.95

3-Piece Sets
(18.50 Grades)

Jade in the Ming design. Special 8.95

Rose, blue, buff, green in the Empire design 8.95

Chinese red or black in the Ming design 4.95

NOTIONS

[] 69c Listerine, 14 oz. . . . 62c

[] $1 Kennel Klub Bath Salts 59c

[] $4 Coty Toilet Water, L'Aimant, Styx, and Emeraude 1.45

[] 5.75 to 7.50 Lionceau Perfume—sealed and packed in France. La Saison des Fleurs, Chypre, Narcisse, La Brise des Indes. . . . 2.95

[] $5 Houbigant Perfume, Le Temps de Lilas . . . 2.95

[] 2.50 Houbigant's Double Compacts 1.25

[] 2.50 Lentheric Double Compacts 98c

[] 39c Gimbel Mineral Oil 31c

[] 1.65 S. S. S. 1.39

[] 1.25 Garment Bag with room for 8 dresses. . . . 98c

[] Kotex and Modess . . . . . 3 for 79c

[] Reg. 1.25 and 2.00 Sponge Rubber Mats, 1.00 and 1.59

[] 2.25 Hat Boxes, with 3 compartments 1.95

[] 1.50 Hosiery Mending Boxes 75c

[] 75c Hat Stands, enameled 59c

[] 10c Mercerized Darning Cotton . . . . . 3 for 20c

[] 25c Dress Shields, double covered with nainsook . . . . . 3 pairs 59c

[] 75c Sanitary Aprons of chiffon rubber 50c

[] 10c Colored Dish Cloths . . . . . 3 for 25c

. . . LET GOODS, NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR

10 Rewards for Those Who Get Here at 9 A.M.

Extra Specials

Limited quantities in some instances—priced low enough to make it worth your while to be here early; we're practically giving them away—so be here between 9 and 11 A. M.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Girls' 1.00 Blouses
49c
Batistes in prints and plain colors. Elbow length sleeves. 9 to 11 A. M. *(Fourth Floor)*

Boys' 1.95 Knickers
1.50
All-wool. Gray or tan mixtures. Full cut. 8 to 18 years. 9 to 11 A. M. *(Fourth Floor)*

Silk Pongee
28c Yd.
Regularly 49c yard. Natural shade. 9 to 11 A. M. *(Sixth Floor)*

Hind's Honey-Almond Cream
58c
Regularly 90c
Two to a customer. 9 to 11 A. M. *(Street Floor)*

69c Lavoris
58c
Two to a customer. 9 to 11 A. M. *(Street Floor)*

Phillips Milk of Magnesia
25c
Regularly 35c
Limit 2 to a customer. 9 to 11 A. M. *(Street Floor)*

Wampole's Cod Liver Oil
65c
Regularly 79c
Limit 2 to a customer. 9 to 11 A. M. *(Street Floor)*

1.25 Utility Sets
86c
Green glass graduated measure, one reamer, handled mixing bowl, 2-lb. covered butter dish. 9 to 11 A. M. *(Seventh Floor)*

Mixing Bowl Sets
59c
Regularly 95c
Five sizes; brown glaze with white band. 9 to 11 A. M. *(Seventh Floor)*

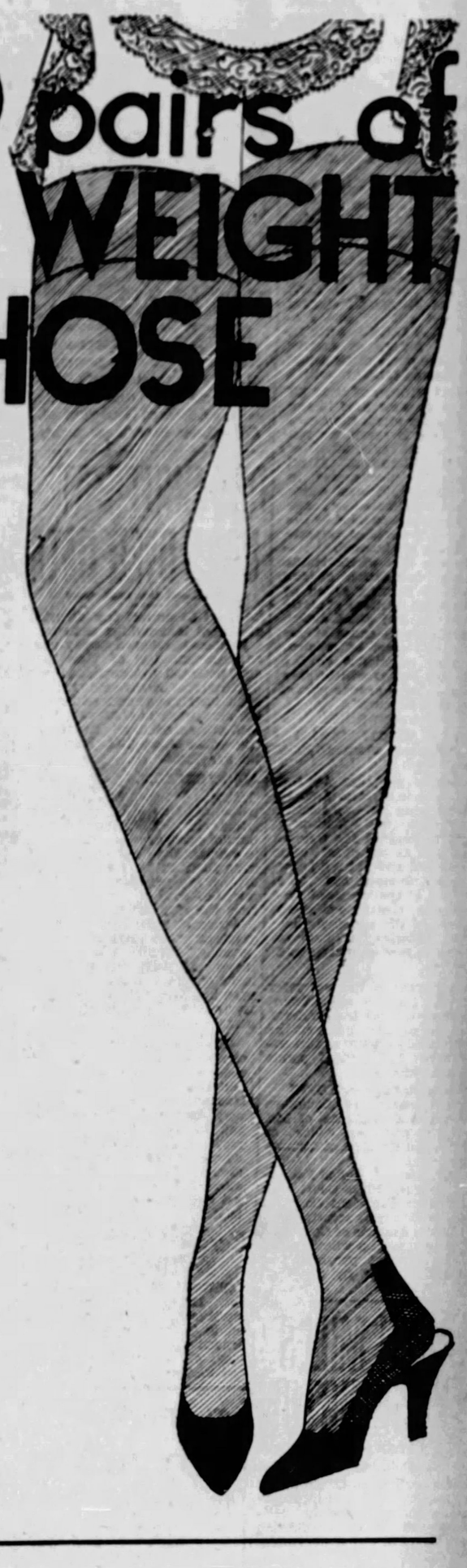
Men's Silk Ties
44c
Regularly $1 and 1.50 Many silk lined. 9 to 11 A. M. *(Street Floor)*

OCTOBER SPOTLIGHT NO. 29

12,000 pairs of SERVICE WEIGHT SILK HOSE

84¢

Regularly 1.35



Perfect quality, full fashioned. A clear, even weave semi-service silk, that combines the appearance of sheerness with remarkable durability. Lisle hems, lisle soles and smart narrow French heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

There's only one thing to do with values like these....buy a half dozen or a dozen pairs at one great economical swoop, and save yourself money all the rest of the season.

These Are the Colors

Grain—a light yellowish beige shade for afternoon costumes.

Beige Clair—a light beige shade for afternoon wear.

Afternoon—a slightly darker tan for greens, reds, and blues.

Rosador—a brown with a touch of rose, for reds and browns.

Blond Dore—a yellow iridescent skin tone suitable for daytime wear.

Sable—a very deep brown verging on Tete de Negre.

Bahama—a rich dark brown for the new fall Van Dyke colorings.

Light Gunmetal—a good shade for street wear with darker tones.

Promenade—a darker brown for street wear.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

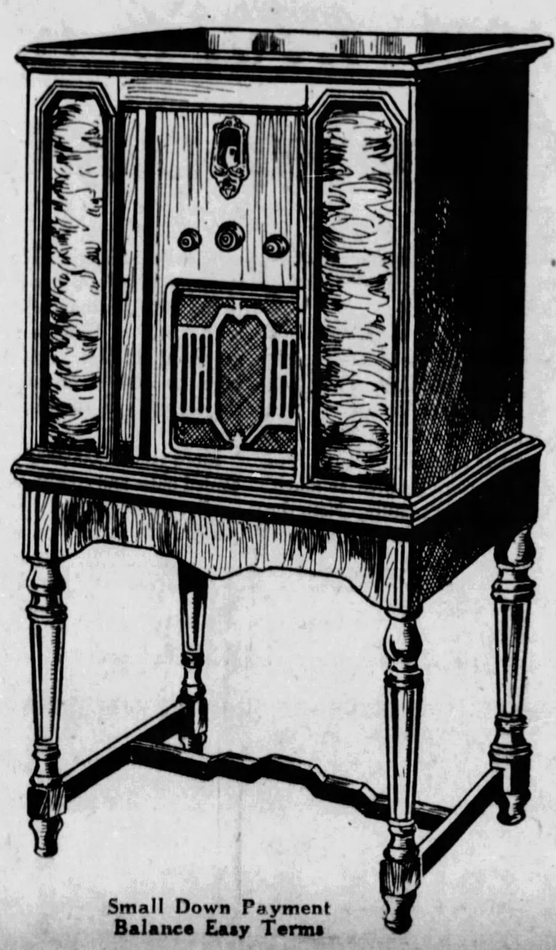
$5! That's the Original Price on These

AMRAD RADIOS

B-Gimbel Month Saves You $166

Gimbel Month Price
Senata Model

$99



Small Down Payment
Balance Easy Terms

...thest radios ever ...t characteristic of ...Mo that it brings ...nality at tremen... ...ng the Amrad Sere... ...one the most beau... ...es radio. Modern ...ut.

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...OS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

1.50 to 1.95 FALL SILKS

Canton Crepes *Flat Crepes*
Satin Crepes *Silk Prints*

Van Dyke Brown, Cricket Green, Admiralty Blue, Winetone, Rubytone, Guardsman Blue, Navy, Black. 36 and 39 inches wide.

79c Yd.

GIMBELS . . . FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Men's $4 Felt Hats
2.95

A new shipment from one of our finest hatters. Snap and curl brims. Welt or raw edges. Silk lined. Popular fall shades.

FIFTH FLOOR

Gutmann Pictures
1.95

Regularly 2.50. A Feature of 'National Picture Week'

Adorable nursery pictures by famous baby artist. 16x19½, framed in blue and antique gold mouldings.

BALCONY

DOMESTIC LIFE ROTTEN, BISHOP DECLARES HERE

Annual K. of C. Banquet Guests Hear Noted Men At Columbus Day Fete.

Charging that Christian laws and Christian standards have been set aside until our domestic life is growing rotten at the core, Bishop Thomas C. O'Reilly, of Scranton, declared respect for the laws of God will bring respect for laws of man, in his address last night at the annual Columbus Day banquet of the Knights of Columbus, in the William Penn Hotel.

That the arrival of Columbus on the shores of what became America changed the social and economic face of the world was the message delivered by Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, of Chicago, and a member of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, who was also heard on the program celebrating the four hundred and thirty-eighth anniversary of the discovery of America.

BISHOP BOYLE SPEAKS

Other participants on the program were Bishop Hugh C. Boyle of the Pittsburgh diocese, who made the invocation, Judge Frank P. Patterson as toastmaster; John B. Kennedy, associate editor of Colliers, and Louis F. S. Cook, president of Pittsburgh chapter. Speaking on religion and conscience, Bishop O'Reilly after reviewing the history of America and citing the works of Columbus, Washington and Lincoln, said:

"Tonight let me call upon all of you to do your part in the same cause for which these men lived. There is much for you to do in the cultivation of honorable citizenship. Moral standards are disregarded in many places. Things which would not be tolerated by pagan civilization are supported by the people and protests of respectable citizens are ignored.

"Domestic life, which is the only solid foundation of our civic life, is growing rotten at the core in all relations of marital, parental and filial duties. The fundamental cause of our troubles is neglect of religion. Build your conscience on the law of God and it will be easy for you to have proper respect for the laws of man."

LAUDS DISCOVERER

Recounting the difficulties which Columbus endured, Judge Kavanagh said:

"Columbus was one of the greatest men in history. Columbus knew what he was coming to, although the discoverer thought he was on his way to Asia. Indians tramped over mines of gold and did not know gold, but Columbus did. The magnitude of the works of Columbus was tremendous when you think of the seemingly impossible obstacles he had to overcome in face of hunger and misery."

Judge Kavanagh did not refer to work of the law enforcement commission during his address. Prior to the banquet, however, the jurist declared that law can be enforced when an aroused public conscience demands it.

RELIGION BISHOP'S TOPIC

Accomplishments of Columbus were cited in the address of Mr. Kennedy, at one time editor of Columbia, the Knights of Columbus periodical.

The toastmaster, Judge Patterson, of Common Pleas Court, was introduced by President Cook. J. William McGowan, executive secretary of the Knights of Columbus Big Brothers, gave a salute to the flag. The banquet program was closed with prayer by the Rev. Henry J. Gilbert.

MAP GIN MILLS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(Universal.)—Prohibition is flaunted in the nation's capital, "gin mills" on at least two pieces of property owned by the United States government, and speakeasies flourish in the shadow of the White House.

This is indicated in a map distributed today by the Washington headquarters of the Crusaders, a national organization of young American men who have declared war against the Eighteenth amendment, the Volstead act and the Jones "five-and-ten law."

Data for this map, according to Rufus S. Lusk, under whose direction it was made, consists of a list of all raids made from September 29, 1929, to April 30, 1930.

Lusk estimated that enforcement of the prohibition law in Washington is costing its citizens between $600,000 and $700,000 per annum, in actual outlay of money and in lost income from license fees formerly paid by saloons and in lost rents due to padlocks.

Communist Leader Stricken in Prison

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Congress, remained in a critical condition today at a hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday. He was removed a few days ago under parole from Welfare Island Prison, where he was serving a sentence for participating in a Communist riot.

Senator Shipstead Goes Under Knife

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—United States Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, was operated upon at St. Vincent's Hospital today for sinus trouble. His physician, Dr. O. P. Rieger, said the Senator would be able to leave the hospital in a few days. He has been ill here several days.

VISITING

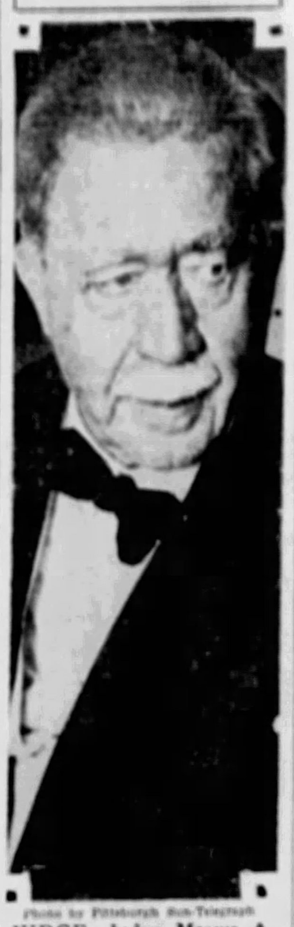


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JUDGE—Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, Chicago member of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, who addressed Knights of Columbus here last night.

PITTSBURGH'S OLD FIGHT ON RUM RECALLED

Woodcock Seeks to Show Bootlegging Thrived Here By Files of Old Papers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, turned to Pittsburgh newspaper files in an effort to prove through a monograph, "The Value of Law Observance," issued today, that the speakeasy was as prevalent in the days of the wide-open saloon as it is today. News stories and editorials which appeared in Pittsburgh newspapers, all of which have lost their identity, were quoted by Col. Woodcock.

Outstanding characters of the Allegheny County bench and bar, the Pittsburgh police department, insurance agencies and civic societies, and, in one instance, an editor of a liquor trade paper, gave testimony, through the newspapers, to the violation of liquor laws through the operation of speakeasies, or the adulteration of beverages sold across legal bars. In the 57-page manograph, 18 editorials or news stories were quoted, or which only one, a magazine article, was printed outside Pittsburgh.

PAPERS QUOTED

Excerpts from the Pittsburgh Gazette, Leader, Sun and Post between 1896 and 1908 described the attitude of the courts toward illegal sales of liquor to minors, moonshine establishments, speakeasies, and other current infractions of national and state statutes. The Post, in an editorial dated March 4, 1890, entitled "An Evil That Must be Checked," pointed scornfully at the reported existence of 4,000 speakeasies in Philadelphia.

WOODCOCK'S COMMENT

After quoting the newspaper transcriptions, Director Woodcock made the following coment:

"Speakeasies flourished under state control, so did political corruption. Synthetic liquor, just as poisonous as any bootleg liquor sold today, was legally sold in misbranded packages. Brewers and distillers were more obnoxious than the bootlegger and gangster of today, because they worked under the cloak of the law and respectability, yet encouraged gambling, prostitution and illicit sales. Now that the illicit dealers in liquor are outlawed, and harassed and driven from pillar to post, their activities are diminishing, and as the net draws tighter around them and the profits become less, it may be predicted that they will disappear just as soon as the saloonkeeper, the keeper of the house of ill-fame, and the keeper of the gambling dive have disappeared."

PENNINGTON AUTHOR

Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington published several leaflets about a year ago containing similar excerpts from newspaper stories in Pittsburgh newspapers. His efforts in gathering this information are said to have been so successful that he kept one man at work continuously in the Carnegie Library reference room for some time, digging into files of the past. It is believed that Woodcock took his information from these leaflets.

DRY CHIEFS AT ODDS OVER DATA

(Continued from Page One.)

its effort to prevent the diversion of alcohol intended for their use.

Woodcock returned today from an inspection tour of New York and declined to comment upon Doran's statement. He left tonight for Chicago and will devote the next week to a survey of organization conditions in Illinois, proceeding from that state into the Far West.

AID FROM N. Y.

Before leaving, he said the police of New York City were giving the Federal agents substantial assistance in their effort to enforce the dry laws. Of 500 cases filed in the Federal courts of the Metropolitan section, he said, the evidence for half came from the city police.

Woodcock today issued a monograph on "The Value of Law Observance," terming it a "Factual" survey. It dealt with prohibition in its economic aspects, its effect upon industry, upon the body and its relation to automobile accidents. It said:

"From this short review of a very comprehensive subject, the deduction seems apparent that criticisms of the prohibition laws and their enforcement ignores the value of observance and in reality condemns the people and communities who do not observe the law, but choose to place themselves above law as persons who are not and need not be amenable to it."

Rare Wines Fail To Quench Flames

GROSSKANIZGA, Hungary, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—There was a shortage of water when fire broke out in a building here today, so firemen poured on high priced wines of several vintages.

BEHOLD! YOUR NEW SKIN. A new skin — clear, youthful, lies just beneath the surface of your old **Outer** skin. **Remove** your outer skin mask —simply, safely, quickly. Presto— off comes your old, faded, worn-out, blemished, **useless outer skin.** Your dazzling new beauty will amaze you.

NEO DERMA SYSTEM, 502 Clark Bldg. ATlantic 4161

EUCHARISTIC CELEBRANT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Bishop Thomas C. O'Reilly — Bishop Hugh C. Boyle

SPEAKER—Bishop Boyle, Pittsburgh Diocese, who will be speaker and celebrant at Eucharistic Day services tonight at Forbes Field, with Bishop O'Reilly, Scranton, a speaker.

SCRIPPS-M'RAE FOUNDER DIES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Death halted the eventful life of Col. Milton A. McRae, 72, newspaper publisher, philanthropist and financier, today.

Born in Detroit June 13, 1858, Col. McRae began his newspaper career as a reporter on the Detroit Tribune-Press.

In Cincinnati he became acquainted with E. W. Scripps and from their association, developed the Scripps-McRae league of newspapers, now managed by the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Syndicate.

McRae retired from active service but retained his stock interest.

PLANE CRASHES ON LIVE WIRE

LEECHBURG, Oct. 11.—A pilot and his two passengers narrowly escaped death today when a monoplane, struggling in an air pocket, struck two high tension wires near the Leechburg Airport. One of the wires, carrying a 26,000 volt charge, was severed. No one was injured.

The pilot, Howard Ross, of Leechburg, explained that the plane failed to obtain enough altitude to clear the West Penn power lines. As the plane drifted toward the wires, Ross attempted a forced landing.

THRONGS START ON PILGRIMAGE

(Continued from Page One.)

dress the throng, another hymn interspersing between the address of Bishop Boyle. The procession of altar boys will precede Benediction. Bishop Boyle will be celebrant.

During the hymn "O Salutaris" and "Tantum Ergo," the Rev. James M. Delaney, spiritual director of the society, will lead the assembly in the Holy Name pledge.

The ceremonies will conclude with the entire audience singing the hymn, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

PAPAL BLESSING

During the service, Bishop Boyle will transmit the Papal blessing, being specially empowered by Pope Pius XI.

The gates of Forbes Field will be thrown open at 5 o'clock. There will be no seats reserved. At 6 o'clock the National Catholic Hour will be brought into the park and sent through the loudspeakers from Station WCAE. As night descends, the huge lights will be turned on, and at 7 o'clock, priests and prelates will gather in a platform in front of the huge altar, specially built for the occasion.

Wires from the organ from Carnegie Music Hall, a few blocks away, will bring this instrumental accompaniment into the park for the voices of the choir and audience.

The altar boys will assemble at 6 o'clock in the Schenley theater.

Father Delaney will be at the microphone to announce the units of the program and explain their significance to those in the stands. The Public Safety Department has promised sufficient police and Pittsburgh Railways officials have arranged for special transportation.

Put Evans on Board Of Gumbert School

Assistant United States Attorney Raymond D. Evans was appointed a member of the board of governors of the Gumbert School for Girls by the judges of the County Court. He takes the place on the board made vacant when Judge William H. McNaugher was elevated to the bench.

Card Party Planned By Women of Parish

A card party will be held in the auditorium of St. Francis de Sales school, Margaret street, McKees Rocks, next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Euchre, Bridge, "500" and Old Maid will be played. The party is under the auspices of the women of the parish and the proceeds will be given to the convent.

For Better Health

Take Care of Your Eyes!

Minor discomforts—such as burning eyes, headaches, dizziness and many other slight ailments are sometimes caused by unhealthy eyes. Many of these little annoyances may be corrected by wearing the proper glasses. You will find the glasses here that are individually suited to you.

White Gold Glasses for Far or Near Vision

Modern up-to-date optical service, using only newest, scientific instruments and methods of examination. Expert optometrists to serve you.

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY — FREE EYE TEST — $7 Complete

Two Registered Optometrists — Dr. E. C. Meyer and Dr. R. G. Hunter

KAPPEL'S 109-107 Sixth St., at Penn — East Liberty Store Open Evenings — Downtown: Mon., Wed., & Sat. Eves.

E. Liberty Store—6103 Penn Ave., at Sheridan

Military brushes for you: You save approximately $3 a year by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. Spend that saving as you please. The above is merely a suggestion.

Expect *more* of this tooth paste—pay *less!*

Now millions of critical people are paying *less* for tooth paste and *are getting better results.*

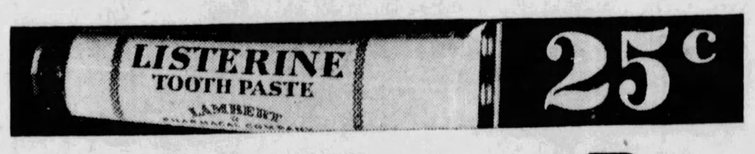
They have found that Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ is the most remarkable value in the tooth paste field. Their own teeth have told them so.

We urge you to try this dentifrice for a month. Compare its quality with that of any tooth paste costing twice as much. Note its fine satin-like texture. Note the absence of harsh soap, and gritty abrasives.

Check its results with those accomplished by the dentifrice you are now using. See how much more swiftly Listerine Tooth Paste erases stubborn discolorations and tartar from teeth. How lustrous white and gleaming it leaves them. How thoroughly but how gently it cleanses. And how it cleans, refreshes and invigorates the mouth—the feeling you associate with Listerine itself.

More than 2,000,000 people have discarded old—and costly—favorites for this quality tooth paste at 25¢. That you can purchase it at this price is a tribute to our mass buying and quantity production. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Missouri, U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes



LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

The New 1931 Brambach Baby Grand — Now $625

$25 Sends One Home — Balance 2 to 4 Years

Equipped with a Sounding Board that can never split, is one of the great triumphs of this great Piano—and nothing in a Piano is quite so important as the Sounding Board. In addition, a Tone Amplifier which gives to this 4-ft. 6-in. Baby Grand a volume fully equal to the larger grands. Double Repeating Action, laminated Rim, genuine Ivory Keys. *Brambach*, the pioneer of small pianos, established 1823.

VICTOR & RCA Radios

Newest Models! Expert Service! Easy Terms $10 Sends One Home

All New Sample, Slightly Used and Demonstrators Reduced One-Half

New Baby Grand	$340	Kurtzmann Grand, used	$585
New Player Piano	$310	Chickering Grand, used	$495
New Upright	$295	Knabe Grand, used	$355
Steinway Upright	$215	Electric Grand, new	$495

Safeguard your investment. Buy at Schroeder's, Pittsburgh's leading music store. Sole agents for Brambach, Chickering, Ampico-Chickering, Kroeger, and the celebrated Kurtzmann.

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

6 Big Specials AT ALL Independent Stores — *MONDAY and TUESDAY*

Triple Coated — Varnished Tile — **Wall Paper** — Kitchen and Bathroom patterns—blocks, tiles, etc.—regular 25c values, now **9c** — Sold With or Without Border

FOUR HOUR — **Enamel** — All colors; popular for woodwork, autos, furniture, etc. $2 value, now **$1.20 QT.** — Brush Free

COMPLETE 3x5 Ft. — **Window Shades** — Standard colors; guaranteed dustproof rollers. Real $1.50 value, now **3 for $1**

SMALL SIZE — **Axminster Rugs** — 27x40" Oval, Fringed **$3.55** — 27x54" now Carlton **$3.69** — 27x52" Roxbury now **$2.89**

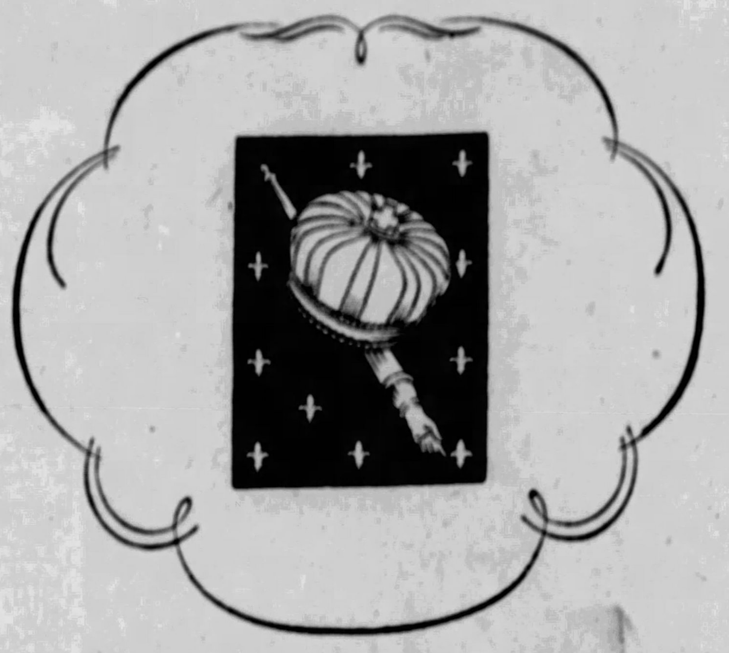
NEW BRIGHT — **Wall Paper** — Chintz designs for Bedrooms—Florals for Dining Room and Hall Tapestry Effects and Attractive Blends for all rooms—up to 25c values now — Sold With or Without Borders **5c**

SIZE 9x12 SILVER SEAL — **Congoleum Rugs** — Perfect; new designs and colors; bordered; patterns for all rooms; **$6.48**

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO

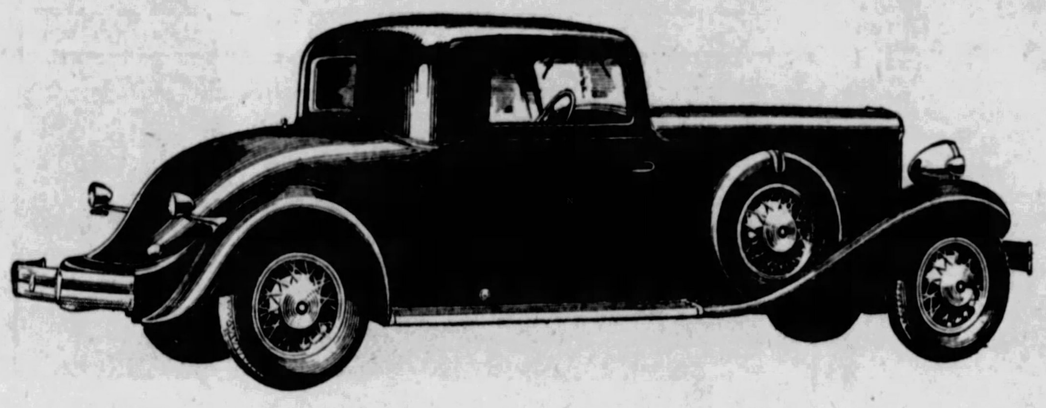
634—SMITHFIELD STREET—634

NORTH SIDE 106 E. Ohio St. — SOUTH SIDE 1306 Carson St. — BRADDOCK 712 Braddock Ave. — EAST LIBERTY 5933 Penn Ave. — McKEESPORT 510 Walnut St. 542 Fifth Ave. — HOMESTEAD 225 E. Eighth Ave. — NEW KENSINGTON—421 Ninth St.



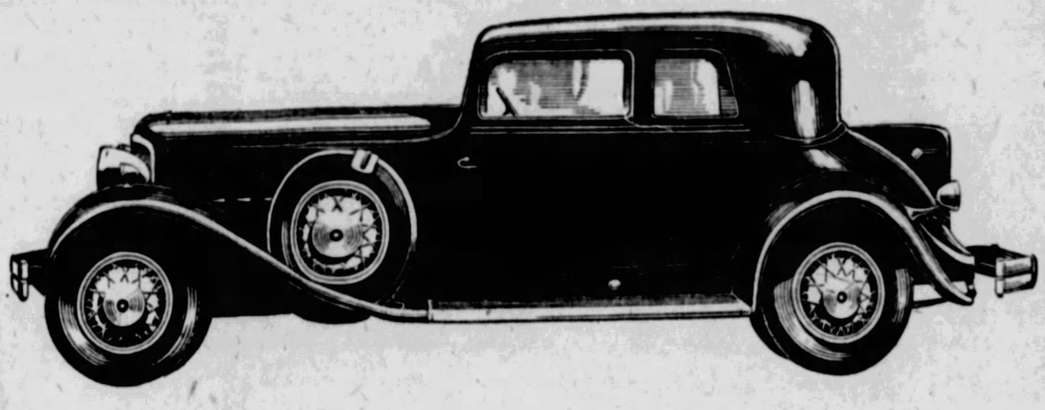
ANNOUNCING THE *Reo-Royale* EIGHT

A new motor car of character and distinction with a quarter-century background of fine tradition. ¶We are holding open house this week in honor of this new Eight. ¶You are cordially invited to attend.



The Two-Passenger Coupe with Rumble Seat

Positive-pressure, one-shot lubricating system, measuring and delivering to each bearing the exact quantity of oil required. Adjustable interior sun visors.



The Five-Passenger Victoria

Reo Silent-Second Transmission. New type, slanted windshield, broadening range of unobstructed vision both laterally and vertically. Generous deck space for trunk or storage.

The Five-Passenger Sedan

135-inch wheelbase. 125 horsepower. Eight in line. Down seat pillows over full Marshall springs. Side arm-rests and folding center arm-rests front and rear.

The R. E. Loughney Motor Company

5556 Center Avenue — At Negley

TELEPHONE, MONTROSE 4041 PITTSBURGH, PA.

PILOT CONNOR SEES COURAGE AS FIRST NEED

Ocean Flying Difficult, Seaplanes Only Craft Practicable for Hops.

EXCLUSIVE

(CONNOR SIGNED FLIGHT STORY.)
By LIEUT. MARKE P. CONNOR, U. S. N. R., NAVIGATOR OF THE MONOPLANE COLUMBIA.

Which ended its second flight across the Atlantic ocean Friday on Tresco, Scilly Islands, off the coast of England, and continued to London today.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Distributed by UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

CROYDON AIRDROME, England, Oct. 11.—The object of the second trans-Atlantic flight of the monoplane Columbia, in which Capt. Errol Boyd and I crossed from Harbor Grace, N. F., to Tresco, Scilly Islands, was to prove that trans-ocean flying could be made safe for passenger and mail service. We believe we have proved this.

I had previously thought trans-Atlantic flying at all events was theoretically simple, but this flight brought home to me what terrible rigors those who have already flown the Atlantic, and those who failed, must have undergone.

One of my theories has been that the take-off is 60 per cent of the battle. Our weight, including everything aboard the Columbia, was 5,200 pounds going into the air. Thanks to Errol we got into the air on a perfect take-off.

HIT BAD WEATHER

But, before this, although we had determined to put "safety first" ahead of all things, meteorological reports were not ideal, so that we took what we considered a reasonable chance.

Climatically, things were not happy for a perfect trans-Atlantic flight, and after two and a half hours going we found ourselves pitching against headwinds and darkness, and observation was impossible.

However, I set a course for Errol, who steered due east for 823 miles to north latitude 4 degrees and 34 minutes, west longitude 35 degrees where we hoped to intercept the great circle steamer track to Fastnet, Ireland.

CLIMB OVER CLOUDS

We climbed over the clouds to 7,000 feet, where it was impossible to check up on our position. When dawn came after 10 and a half hours of blind night flying, I discovered we were 130 miles south of our position, having been blown off our course by the southerly wind.

I readjusted the course toward Fastnet, but when we were 100 miles west of Penzance, England, Errol informed me of the choking of the gas line.

He asked where the nearest land lay. I told him Land's End—kidding him along. It was only when he said it was essential that we land as soon as possible that I shot the Columbia straight at the Scilly Islands.

PRIDE CARRIED ON

I was quite taken aback when Errol told me we had only about three hours more fuel consumption left, and that necessitated altering our course.

We could have alighted in the sea alongside one of the many vessels we saw, but that would have meant the loss of the gallant Columbia, for which we have the greatest affection, and which we badly wanted to preserve. Moreover, we were carrying important mail, which was a matter of pride with us to deliver safely.

I picked out Tresco Island, and there we saw a narrow beach. Errol made a perfect landing and injured his wrist doing it. He had only about 300 yards of soft sandy beach to hit, but he managed it like the skillful pilot he is.

Errol has told of the trip in detail in his account. I must confine myself to my observations.

HAPPY CO-OPERATION

The success of any long-distance flight depends on perfect and happy co-operation between navigator and pilot. I think we had that happy combination. We had already accomplished a long flight to Bermuda and return, and I was therefore confident of the caliber of Erroll.

This flight had already emphasized, if such were necessary, Erroll's lion-hearted courage, cheerfulness and skill.

It was essential, also, to have an excellent airplane, and we knew the capabilities of the Columbia, which had flown the Atlantic once before, so we had every confidence in our ship, which was most scientifically equipped for a flight of this description.

NO RADIO

However, when motors are improved in lifting capacities, it is essential that a radio apparatus be carried on all long flights. We didn't risk this extra weight, relying on navigation by dead reckoning and celestial observations.

Being an old ship's captain, I had faith in the old navigation science, but having now completed an Atlantic trip, I am convinced that the most ideal ship for a long oceanic flight will be a multi-motored flying boat with a seaworthy hull. These vessels must be equipped with radio for communication purposes.

The ideal Atlantic radio set would be an intermediary or short wave set, for two-way communication between shore and ship and reverse.

With a short-wave, high-frequency set a radio operator on a plane could procure bearings from radio-compass stations on the ground or from a ship on the ocean.

OLD SYSTEM STILL GOOD

But in relying on these bearings, note must be taken of atmospheric conditions, contour of land and curvature of earth—so after all, radio can be only a subsidiary means as to position finding. The old-fashioned navigation still is most reliable.

However, I am convinced that when these things are perfected as I have outlined them, Atlantic flying for both passengers and mails will be accomplished.

Such an eventuality will assuredly take place within our lifetime.

There remains for me now only to thank Traffic Manager Costigan of the Radio Corporation of America for his help in collecting atmospheric data, and those kindly folk who entertained us during our irksome hours of waiting, which they made happier than life would ordinarily have been at Charlottetown, P. E. I.

We must thank in particular Col. Jack Jenkins, D. S. O., and Mrs. Jenkins. My salutations, too, are to the Columbia and to Charles Levine, first trans-Atlantic airplane passenger, who loaned us the plane, and also to capable Errol Boyd, the best of all pilots.

READY TO TAKE HER SEVEN CHILDREN OVERSEAS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. MICHAEL LOROZORCHIK, 4242 LYDIA STREET, AND HER SEVEN CHILDREN GETTING PASSPORTS IN PITTSBURGH

Robber Suspects Taken in Chase

A chase along Saw Mill Run boulevard late yesterday netted Carrick police two robbery suspects which they will try to identify in connection with several robberies and holdups in that district. The suspects are John Eglar, 21, of 3102 Mission street, and John Schaffer, 22, of 65 Barry street. They were lodged in Carrick police station, charged with being suspicious persons.

Scientists Poise Camera on Isle, Set for Eclipse

NIUAFOU ISLAND, South Pacific Ocean, Oct 11.—(AP.)—Having traveled several thousand miles to set up apparatus on "Tin Can Island," United States scientists are ready to observe the 93-second eclipse of the sun here October 21.

Under direction of Commander C. H. J. Keppler, the 65-foot camera tower was completed and the 2,500-pound Einstein camera was mounted on concrete pillars.

The eclipse will be observed by Prof. S. A. Mitchell, of Virginia University; his assistant, H. P. Fales, and Dr. T. A. Jaggar, noted volcanologist of Hawaii, and Navy scientists.

The expedition is in the Tongo group.

GOLDMAN URGES CREDIT BUYING

Use of credit buying by the American worker will do more to lift the present depression than any other trade relation, Julian Goldman, president of the Julian Goldman Stores, Inc., chain of 56 stores, declared at a meeting of his eastern managers here today. The managers meeting with the executive today in the William Penn hotel represent stores in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

Citing the resumption of prosperity after the 1921 depression which, he said, was accelerated by the generous use of instalment credit Mr. Goldman declared:

"If every American family would purchase $100 worth of merchandise which it really needs and pay for this on a sound partial payment plan, it would mean about three billion dollars worth of new business. With store shelves more empty now than usual, it is easy to see the use of this immense credit buying will force the merchants to enlarge their stocks which in turn will put manufacturing plants into full operation and thereby provide full pay envelopes for the workers."

Girl Evangelist Speaks at Aliquippa

Mary Agnes Vitchestain, senior at the University of Pittsburgh, will open a series of evangelistic meetings today at the Christian Alliance Tabernacle, Aliquippa. The campaign will continue through October 26.

LAWYER, WIFE BURIAL TODAY

Funeral services were to be held today for Attorney John G. Thompson, 77, veteran member of the Allegheny County Bar, and his wife, Ella Frances Thompson. Mr. Thompson died Wednesday, the victim of pneumonia, while Mrs. Thompson died Friday of the same affliction.

The funeral will be held at the home, 135 Lloyd avenue, Edgewood, and will be followed by services in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg.

Shortly before she died, Mrs. Thompson was informed of the death of her husband. Mrs. Thompson was born in England. She was an active member of St. Stephen's Church. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Louise Stevenson, of East Aurora, N. Y.; her mother, Mrs. Louise Snell, of Pittsburgh, and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Ulmer and Mrs. William T. Miller, W. Sperber, of Tulsa.

$5,000,000 Graduate School Organized

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Dr. Abraham Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute, announced today that the institute for advanced study, a graduate university for the founding of which Louis Bamberger, Newark (N. J.) merchant, and Mrs. Felix Fuld, his sister, recently gave an initial endowment of $5,000,000, had been formally organized.

Dr. Flexner was appointed director of the institute, and temporary offices are to be opened here. The purpose of the institute is to provide facilities with which eminent men may devote themselves to research and the training of advanced students.

EIGHT IN FAMILY ASK PASSPORTS

Application for a passport for the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lozorchik, of 4242 Lydia street, to go to Czecho-Slovakia was made yesterday at the office of J. Wood Clark, clerk of the United States District Court. The ages of the youthful applicants ranged from seven months to 11 years.

Mrs. Julia Lozorchik, the mother, plans to start the trip overseas Oct. 29. She and her children attracted much attention while the application was being made to Miss Gertrude Smith, passport clerk, as it was the largest family application ever filed in the District Court.

The father, who is employed by the John Eichleay, Jr. Company, will remain in Pittsburgh. He accompanied the family to the passport office.

The mother of the children is unnaturalized and will obtain her passport at the consulate of the Czecho-Slovak Republic in Pittsburgh. Because she is not a citizen of the United States the application was made in the name of Michael, 11, the oldest son. The other children are Julia, 11; Annie, 8; Marie, 5; Emma, 3; Joseph, 2, and Helen, seven months.

Pole Crash Injury Fatal to Autoist

Francis Kelly, 21, of 407 Fifty-second street, died yesterday in the Montefiore Hospital as the result of injuries suffered last Wednesday when, police say, his automobile crashed into a pole at Hazelwood avenue and Irvine street.

BOYD GIVES OWN STORY OF FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

Praises Navigator For His Skill and Nerve as Death Rode on Columbia's Wings.

(Continued from Page One.)

for two and a half hours before we knew it was 50-50 whether we could make them or drop into the sea. When Tresco was sighted, we didn't have three gallons in our available tanks, but there were the 100 gallons in reserve tanks which we couldn't use.

When Hary reported land, I yelled:

"You're crazy. We've been 'seeing land' ever since dawn."

Nevertheless, I was convinced, and Harry went to the tail to drop the gasoline and trim the Columbia for a speedy landing.

NEEDED LANDING SPACE

This type of plane, known as a glider, needs a long run for a landing. The soft sand, plus Conner's weight in the tail, put us within 200 feet of the spot where the landing gear first touched.

Well, to go back. We left Harbor Grace at 4:15 Greenwich time (11:15 a. m., E. S. T.) Thursday, with 420 gallons of gasoline, 22 gallons of oil and four extra gallons of gasoline in tins. We intended to take off earlier, but due to the characteristic Newfoundland fog, we were held up there for two weeks. We received a few favorable weather reports from ships at sea, which decided us to risk the takeoff then.

The Columbia, plus the load of 532 pounds, was heavy. The takeoff was difficult, but we finally negotiated it. Our course was over St. Johns, N. F., and thence 800 miles due east before a turn. After four and a half hours' flying, we hit darkness, low cumulus clouds and occasional rain squalls.

LOOKED FOR STEAMERS

After reaching a position of 47.34 north, 35 west, we changed our course so as to touch the great circle steamer route to Fastnet, with the intention of picking up steamers bound to New York.

In the darkness, we attempted to rely wholly on the Sperry artificial horizon indicator for plotting our course, and we tried to rise above the clouds. But 7,000 feet up, the temperature fell perilously near the freezing point, and due to the vaporous clouds, we feared the accumulation of ice on our wings—the airman's most deadly danger. Consequently, we descended.

Then—our battery failed. All the dashboard went dark save the phosphorescent dials. Boy, it was dark! I felt as though I was piloting a car in a coal mine.

BLOWN OFF COURSE

There we saw a full moon, more beautiful than any I've ever gazed at before. Then Connor, taking observation, determined that our southward drift must have been greater than we believed. He checked up and found that a 60 to 70-mile gale from the north had blown us 130 miles south of our course.

After sun-up, we decided to descend below the cloud pavement, and Harry went to the rear of the ship and took several observations made possible by a rift in the clouds. It was then that his figures showed we were far off our set route.

At 8 a. m. Friday Greenwich time (3 a. m. Eastern standard time), I discovered that the pipe of our 100-gallon reserve gas tank was choked and could not be pumped up to the gravity tank in our right wing.

CONSERVE FUEL

We were then about 500 or 600 miles from England, and I consequently throttled the motor down to 1,500 revolutions per minute to conserve our available fuel.

As the day grew older, we sighted several sailing vessels and circled, with the idea that possibly we might land and be picked up. But Harry shouted:

"What the hell's the use of landing."

And I shouted back:

"What the hell, boy."

So we pushed ahead with two and a half hours of useful fuel.

Boyd's Daughter Celebrates, Can't Talk With Dad

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—One result of the arrival of the trans-Atlantic plane Columbia in London today was a stomachache in Canada.

Capt. Errol Boyd, pilot of the Columbia, talked with his family here by telephone from London. That is, he talked to most of his family; his father and mother, his wife and three of his four daughters.

The fourth daughter, Homer, had celebrated her father's success by eating four bananas in rapid succession and didn't feel quite up to engaging in conversation, trans-Atlantic or otherwise.

WATER SCARCE AT CANONSBURG

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 11.—With light rains of September and August insufficient for real aid, Washington County drought conditions, serious since early July, are nearing the critical stage in some industries and on many farms. Many streams are dry, and stockmen are beginning to fear for watering facilities.

At Canonsburg the Citizens Water Company has issued an ultimatum to restaurants that water must be conserved. Two alternatives are given if the public fails to heed: First, to shut down industrial plants and throw several thousand out of employment; second, to cut off the water entirely and conserve the supply for fire and emergencies.

At Claysville, springs, added to the borough's water supply, threaten to decrease their supply to the danger point.

Mrs. Heald, Hoover's 'Aunt, Dies in West

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. Anne Heald, 88, maternal aunt of President Hoover, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Rench, in East Palo Alto. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. Heald had resided in Palo Alto more than 30 years. She was born in Toronto, Ont., but had spent the greater part of her life in the United States.

Mrs. Heald lived in West Branch, Ia., at the time of President Hoover's birth there.

You can "feel" new life in your hair

'After One Thomas Treatment

Your scalp tingles with a fresh, healthy feeling even after the first Thomas treatment! You instantly see for yourself how basic and necessary each part of this fifteen-year proved scalp treatment is and how it can end dandruff, stop falling hair and actually regrow hair where all other superficial imitations have failed. You feel life returning to the dormant sources of hair nourishment after the first Thomas treatment; and within a remarkably short time you see new hair on your scalp.

The Thomas treatment is given only in Thomas offices, under the direction of skilled specialists who do nothing but examine and treat scalp disorders.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices.

The THOMAS System
SUITE 801 CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH
Hours: 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.—Tuesday and Friday, 8 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

Charming
Fall Wall Papers
At Low Cost

Come in and see! Some of the loveliest papers for period rooms—at amazingly small cost. All have been sun-tested—their beauty lasts.

At 30c bolt are living room and dining room papers—a fine assortment of 30-inch plastics and self-tones, embossed golds, modern sprays and tapestries; with angle and panel bands to harmonize.

At 18c are wide assortments of bedroom papers; also angle bands to harmonize.

At 10c are seleted papers for all rooms.

At 14c and 19c are kitchen, bathroom and pantry papers—wax grounds in onyx, blocks, florals and washable marble effects—blue, tan, grey or green.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

200 Semi-Venetian
MIRRORS
Low Priced
6.95
10.95 Grade

A maker's concession for a quantity purchase. The burnished frames are rich looking without being overdone and the plate is heavy and beveled. Three styles—to be used over the console, radio, server or sofa. 16x30 ins.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH
Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000; Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

1/2 off
Regular Prices
Decorative Linens

There's a real story behind this purchase . . . a New York Importer decided to discontinue this number and we purchased them at 50c on the dollar . . . the saving we pass on to you.

POINT DE FLANDERS fine Venice ecru laces in lovely patterns with dainty motifs

Scarfs	Regular	Sale	Ovals, Oblongs	Regular	Sale	Rounds	Regular	Sale
18x36	8.00	4.00	6x12	1.00	.50	6 in.	.50	.25
18x45	9.50	4.75	10x14	1.80	.90	9 in.	.90	.45
18x54	11.00	5.50	12x18	2.70	1.35	12 in.	1.80	.90
18x63	12.50	6.25	14x20	3.75	1.85	18 in.	3.50	1.75
18x72	14.00	7.00	16x24	5.00	2.50	24 in.	5.00	2.50

LINEN SECTION . . . SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann Announcements, Pages 9 and 10

Sale Beginning Tomorrow!

Great Silk DRESS Event!!

1650 Beautiful New Dresses!

Right: Russian Tunic

Above: Cowl Neckline

Right: Wool Lace Trim

Above: Bolero Effect

Left: Novelty Vestee

Right: Embroidered Crepe with Fur Trim

Smart Stout Styles

$6.90

Trimmings such as Fur Fabrics, Novel Vestees, Silk Cord Sashes, Buttons, Lace, Embroidery, Chiffon and Wool Lace.

Such style notes as these: Boleros, Dolman and Leg o' Mutton Sleeves, Russian Tunics and Cowl Necklines.

These are higher priced dresses, shown for the first time. So remarkable a purchase that these values will long be remembered. A size to fit any and every woman!

Junior Misses, 13 to 17
Misses, 14 to 20
Short Women, 14½ to 26½
Women, 38 to 42
Stouts, 44 to 50

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Charming styles! Only Kaufmann's can give such values!

Materials are Canton, Wool and Flat Crepes, Chiffons, Satins, Novelty Woolens, Georgettes, Printed Crepes, and Eyelet Embroidered Chiffons and Crepes.

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000

• KAUFMANN'S • DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

Sale of Tots' Sample (Mitzi) Dresses

$1

Regular 1.95 to 2.95 Values!

A very fortunate purchase enables us to offer this sensational saving! The newest in patterns and styles. Clever with their modest shirring and smocking. Sizes mostly 2 and 4. Straight-line and Panty styles.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Unusual Millinery

An array including off-the-face models, brimless, tams and brims. In Velvets and Felts. For Miss and Matron. Every new fall color.

Manila Green Monet Wine Black

2.98

Fur, Quill and Ribbon Trimmings

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SPECIAL SALE!

Women's Flannelette Gowns

2 for $1

Of heavy quality flannelette. Choice of Pink and Blue stripes. Long sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Turkish Towels

Size 21x42 Inches

20c Each

Only 12,000 of them at this low price! Durable and absorbent. Many colored borders.

Wash Cloths

68c Dozen

Just 300 dozen at this special offer! Soft and absorbent. Assorted solid colors to a dozen.

Tea Towels

19c Each

6 for $1

Hemmed and ready for use. Many colors. All linen.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SPECIAL SALE!

Men's Silk-and-Rayon HOSE

1.25

Box of 6 Pairs

Just about half price! Plain colors assorted to the box. Grey, Brown and Navy. All sizes.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Now! A Coat Event for Shorter Women

$24

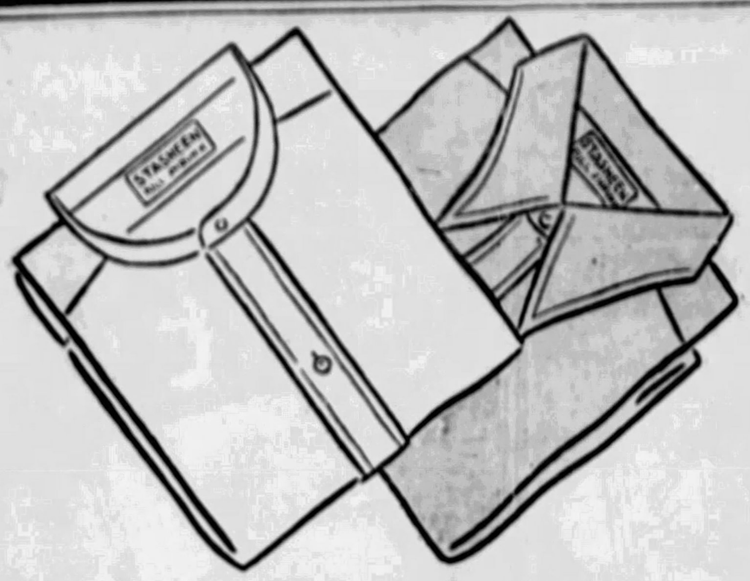
Short women will welcome an event that offers them perfect fit in the season's most fashionable coats. The newest materials enhanced by rich fur collars and cuffs.

These Special Features:

Shorter length and fuller hip wrap
Larger arm-holes and sleeves
Sizes 14½ to 20½
(Equivalent to regular sizes 16 to 40)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 8 and 10

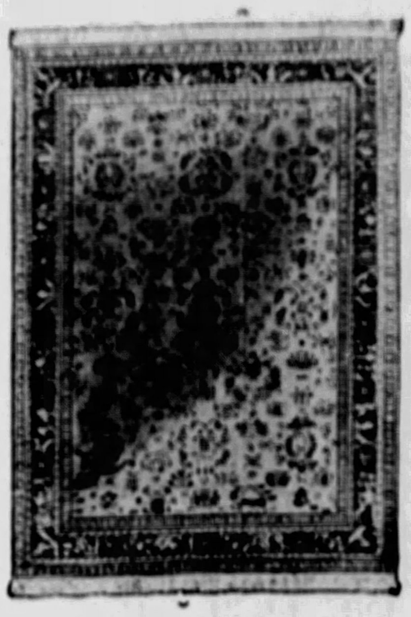


Past The Goal Line!
Men's Full-Shrunk

Stasheen Shirts
1.95
Always

Stasheen shirts have made a "gain" that can't even be measured in "yards." They're made now of finer, silkier, more lustrous broadcloth—yet the price remains the same! They absolutely won't fade, won't shrink, or won't lose their sheen in the wash. Blue, peach, tan, green and white — in collar attached styles. White only in neckband style. 13½-17. Sleeve lengths 32-36.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



Sale!
Whittall
$95 Royal
Wilton Rugs
69.50

Size 9x12

100 bales of M. J. Whittall Rugs to sell at this deep saving! Colors have never been lovelier nor patterns more varied and satisfying. Those who know the reputation and quality here involved will take prompt advantage of this opportunity.

Other Sizes—		*Scatter Sizes*	
8.3x10.6	67.50	4.6x6.0	21.50
11.3x15	125.00	36x63	14.50
11.3x12	95.00	27x54	8.50
10.6x13.6	112.50	22½x36	6.50
9x15	95.00		

Convenient Payments Arranged

NINTH FLOOR

Kapok Filled
Pillows
1.59

Figured damasks — rayon satins — quilted embroidered rayons — figured and striped crashes — quilted chintzes—sizes from 16 inch to 21 ins.—square, round and some oblong. Would be up to 2.50 if bought regularly.

NINTH FLOOR

An Outstanding Opportunity!

Mallinson's Printed Transparent VELVET

Sold Last Year at 9.75 Yard

2.95 yd.

All-Silk Back, 39 Inches Wide

At this price it is certainly one of the best values offered in years. An extraordinarily fine quality of velvet, in a variety of attractive designs. While not all colors are available in every pattern, you'll find every new and fashionable shade—browns, greens, reds, blues, copper tones and black.

Printed Silk Crepes
95c

In new Fall colorings and designs. An ever popular material for school and business dresses.

KAUFMANN'S...SIXTH FLOOR

Table Lamp
Glorifies the Candle

Pretty much all candle is the cast metal base (brass or pewter finish). With applique shade it's immensely smart. Complete, **6.95**

FIFTH FLOOR

Ebony Glass
With Sterling Silver

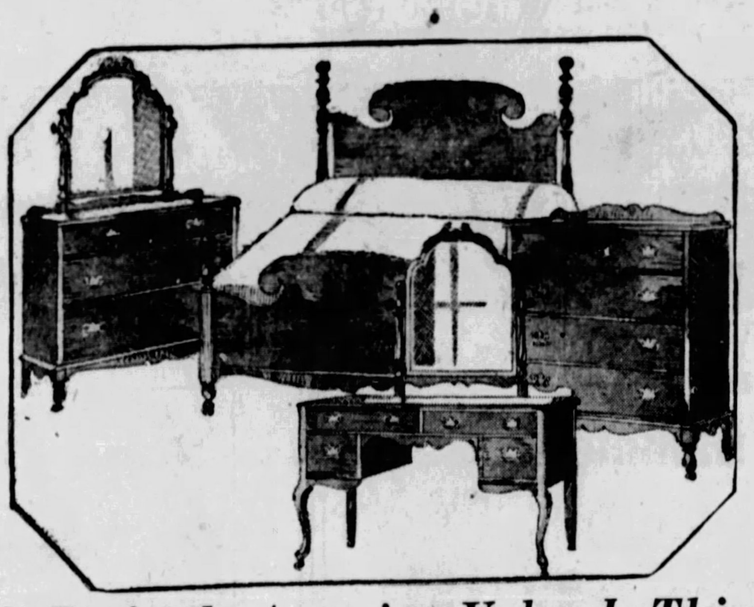
Just 600 pieces—but everything from handled sandwich trays to flower vases. A fine gift opportunity—choice..... **$1**

SEVENTH FLOOR

Electric Kitchen
Clocks

Porcelain face and dial. Two styles and three colors to harmonize with your kitchen furniture. **4.85**

SEVENTH FLOOR



'A Perfectly Amazing Value Is This
Maple Suite
In Soft, Satiny, Antique Finish

We sold completely out of them — now they're here once again. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Chair, bench and night table to match it if you wish. Sold on Convenient Payments.

$89

Any piece sold separately at the same great savings

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Don't Miss the
Autumn Show of Decorative Flowers

You'll never realize what you can do with MODERN man-made flowers—until you see this display.

SEVENTH FLOOR

New
Crepe Robes
5.95

Reversible . . . in line with the new fashion of color contrast . . . being beautifully tailored of lustrous flat crepe and lined with the crepe in a different shade, which shows in the shawl collar. Ideal for traveling. In red-and-black, rose-and-blue, brown-and-gold, orchid-and-violet, navy and copen.

SIXTH FLOOR

Torridaire
Waterless Hot Bags
Originally Sold for 2.50
49c

A bag that does away entirely with the bother of hot-water bottles and electric pads. It gives uniform, sustained heat from 8 to 12 hours. The lowest price, we think, ever in Pittsburgh.

MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. Telephone Shopping Grant 7000. All Other Calls, Atlantic 1000. PITTSBURGH

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8 AND 9

Breakfast at 8:30

We are serving breakfast in the Arcade Tea Room at 8:30 every morning. Use the entrance at Fifth Avenue and Cherry Way.

ARCADE FLOOR

CITIES ON COAST SPEED PLANS TO HAIL HEARST

San Francisco and Oakland Will Welcome Publisher With Banquet, Reception.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 11 (Universal)—With additional requests for representation on the official reception committee arriving almost hourly, plans for San Francisco's civic welcome to William Randolph Hearst were virtually completed today. Only minor details remain to be given approval by the official group headed by Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher.

The reception to the noted publisher will be held in San Francisco next Thursday. On Friday, the following day, Mr. Hearst will be the official guest of the city of Oakland, at a similar civic celebration in honor of his distinguished achievements as a citizen, journalist and outstanding American.

The San Francisco building trades council is the latest organization to announce its desire to participate in the reception.

FRIEND OF LABOR

Supervisoor Gallagher was notified today a resolution welcoming Mr. Hearst to San Francisco, and providing for the appointment of a committee to take part in the reception, was unanimously adopted. Frank MacDonald, president of the state building trades council, and a delegate to the local organization, introduced the resolution, calling special attention to the fact that the publisher has always been a friend of organized labor.

Following the official reception at the city hall, Mr. Hearst will be the guest of the downtown association at a luncheon at the St. Francis Hotel.

The official reception committee adopted a resolution of condolence, following the death here of Mrs. Leah Davis, national president of the Gold Star mothers, who was to have had a prominent part in the welcome.

Commander Charles J. Gavin, of the San Francisco council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, chairman of the committee on veterans' participation, announced all is in readiness for the reception.

HONORED BY VETERANS

As a tribute to the Americanism of Mr. Hearst, Gavin announced he will be presented with an honorary membership.

Adoption of a resolution by California Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, welcoming Mr. Hearst to this city and providing for official participation in the official reception, was announced today.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, the order of Pythias is the first fraternal order granted a charter by the Congress of the United States and is founded on patriotism.

"And whereas that eminent American and journalist, William Randolph Hearst, who, by his publications, has so constantly demonstrated his patriotism, is returning to his home city, San Francisco, from a recent tour of European countries

"And whereas the homecoming of Mr. Hearst has been marked throughout the United States by public acclamation on the part of the American people

"And whereas, it has always been the practice of the order Knights of Pythias to do honor unto those to whom honor is due;

OFFICIAL WELCOME

"Therefore, be it resolved, that California Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, organized in San Francisco in the year 1869, in regular convention, on the ninth day of October, 1930, extend its official welcome to Mr. Hearst on that occasion of his homecoming.

"And be it further resolved that a committee of five be appointed to meet Mr. Hearst on the Southern Pacific train at San Jose, California, on Thursday morning, Oct. 16, and join with civic authorities, and others in extending their official welcome to Mr. Hearst, and that said committee accompany him to San Francisco and deliver over to him a copy of this resolution."

Heinroth Recital At Carnegie Hall

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai.

Reve Angelique, Kamen Ostrow, Op. 10, No. 23, Rubinstein.

Air and Variations ("The Harmonious Blacksmith"), Handel.

"L'Arlesienne" Suite, No. 1, Bizet; 1, Prelude; 2, Menuetto; 3, Adagietto; 4, Carillon.

Adagio from Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven.

Sonata in C Minor, No. 2, Mendelssohn; 1, Grave; 2, Adagio; 3, Allegro Maestoso e Vivace; 4, Fuga Allegro Moderato.

Ronde d'Amour, Westerhout.

Triumphal March, Hollins.

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arthritis. Guaranteed relief without medicine. Write Box 517, Alliance, O.—Advertisement.

Painless Tooth Pulling 25c

White Dentists

Cor. Diamond and Wood St.

Entrance on Diamond Street

Extra Special . . Large Size Double Thread "Cannon" Turkish Towels, 5 for $1

Full bleached double thread Turkish towels, excellent absorbent quality; fast colored borders in rose, blue, gold, green and lavender. Fourth Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

NEW! WOMEN'S IDENTIFICATION UMBRELLAS

$5.95

Carry your name in their novelty handles . . . cannot be removed without breaking handle. 16-rib, good quality silk, gilt frames, all colors.

—UMBRELLAS, STREET FLOOR

While They Last!

78 Carefully Selected

FUR COATS

Sizes 14 to 44 in the Lot

Grey American Broadtail Coat, Squirrel Collar and Border, $179

$179

Natural Squirrel Coats.
*Hudson Seal Coats.
Amer. Broadtail Coats.
Silver Muskrat Coats.
Black Pony Coats.
Brown Caracul Coats.
Black Caracul Coats.
Raccoon Coats.
**Bonded Sealine Coats.
Tan Pony Coats.

*Dyed Muskrat. **Dyed Coney.

$135 to $195

Fur Coats

$100

Flat fur coats with fluffy fur trimmings . . . flat furs, self trimmed in luxurious ways. Fitted silhouette coats, discreetly flared, exquisitely lined, beautifully finished. Linings are guaranteed for two years. A 25% deposit will hold your coat in our fur storage vaults until you need it. Sizes 12 to 54 in this lot.

—SIXTH FLOOR

In Former Years the Furs Alone Were Worth More Than This!

OCTOBER Coat Sale

$55

DISTINGUISHED coats . . . Models that mold themselves to beautiful silhouettes and flare . . . Models with huge soft Paquin collars . . . Patou stand-up collars . . . Vionnet's diagonal seaming . . . coats "very Russian" . . . Lanvin's elbow cuffs . . . coats with knee-high fur borders . . . Indeed . . . you'll see coats with nearly every smart detail of fashion introduced this season! . . . Luxuriously rich cloths.

Furs	Colors
Caracul	Black
Persian Lamb	Africana Brown
Natural Skunk	Boxwood Green
Silver Dyed Fox	Moscova Green
Natural Squirrel	Oxheart Red
Sable Squirrel	Wine Red
Pointed Wolf	Picana Brown
Black Lapin	Afghan Brown
Paradise Muskrat	

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' *Horsehide Leather* COATS

$10.75

Front Quarter Horsehide leather which means long wear. Single breasted with four pockets and belt all around. All wool lined and leather collar. Sizes 6 to 20 years.

Boys' Fall and Winter Underwear $1.25

Boys' Heavy Shaker Sweaters $3.95

—SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Coats

$13.95

Amazing! . . . in variety, in styling, in tailoring, in girlish chic. Thick pile alpaca and squirrelaine, suede cloths and tweed effects. Some with collars and cuffs of furs.

Girls' School FROCKS

$2.95

Well made, good fabrics, and such variety . . . at this little price . . . jumper dresses, two-piece jerseys, rayons, cottons. Colorful prints and plain effects. Also colored silks in rich Fall shades.

—SEVENTH FLOOR

Buy Rugs Now!

OCTOBER RUG EVENT

$42.50 (9x12) Rugs

$29.50

High-pile axminsters and velvet rugs, in the fashionable Persian designs. These are rugs for living room, dining room, bedroom, qualities in which you can have confidence.

$78.50 Royal Wiltons

$55

9x12 and 8.3x10.6-ft. sizes. Soft, rich Persian designs and colorings mark these thick pile, closely woven rugs. Fine examples of these popular service-giving qualities. Select tomorrow and save in this real way.

1,000 Yards "Sealex"

Inlaid Linoleum

$1.39 Sq. yd.

This Sealex finish makes these linoleums easy to clean. Embossed tile effects and carpet designs, that are so much used. The well known $2.50 grade, at this reduction.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

NEW!

Travel Prints

Of Rayon Crepe and Rayon Alpaca

39c

YARD

Unusually smart designs and colorings . . . fabrics that will wash and yet keep their original finish. For misses' street and afternoon frocks. Width is 36 inches!

—FOURTH FLOOR

Timely Selling!

Black and Colored

Transparent Velvets

$3.95 yd.

One of the most fashionable of the season's lovely fabrics . . . shimmering, lustrous, gorgeous! A light-weight drapey quality for street and evening frocks, for the afternoon ensemble, and for children's dresses. 39 inches wide. In bison brown, Manila brown, Independence blue, navy, cricket green, and plenty of black! Cutting and fitting service at a nominal charge.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

HOUSEWARES at Special Prices

Bath Stools $1.19
Bath stools of metal in orchid, green and ivory finished enamel.

Bread Boxes $1.00
Oblong style. White, green and blue.

Ironing Boards $2.59
Well known Majestic rigid ironing board. Specially priced.

Curtain Stretchers, $3.95
Regular $4.50 Betsy Ross curtain stretcher.

$1.45 Kitchen Set $1.00
Consists of bread box, sugar, coffee and tea containers. Ivory, blue, green and white.

$2.50 Card Tables $1.95
Strong sturdy card tables trimmed in green or red.

Floor Dusting Mops 89c
Well known make. In green, red or brown.

Canaries $3.95
Young birds in full plumage. Not in full song yet.

Cage and Stand $4.95
In two-tone color effect. Choice of buff or coral.

Fish Aquarium $1.50
Fish aquarium that swings from an attractive stand of wrought iron. Red, blue and green.

Enameled Table Tops

98c

Porcelain Enameled Table Tops of fine quality white enamel on heavy steel. Size 40x25 and 47x25. Slightly defective, of the regular $3.50 and $4.00 grades.

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEFURNISHINGS, EIGHTH FLOOR

NATION TO JOIN IN DEDICATING TWO HIGHWAYS

Notable Guests to Attend Exercises Marking Lincoln, William Penn Completion.

Gov. Cooper

Two members of President Hoover's cabinet, three governors, three ex-governors, United States senators, congressmen and local, states and national figures will join the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce next Friday in dedicating the completed Lincoln and William Penn highways west of Pittsburgh.

Plans call for three outdoor celebrations—one each in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, at which 30,000 are expected to attend, and a banquet in the William Penn Hotel, ending the day's events.

More than 1,000 reservations have been made for the banquet. Govs. John S. Fisher, Pennsylvania; William G. Conley, West Virginia, and Myers Y. Cooper, Ohio, will speak.

PITTSBURGHERS JOIN

The activities on Friday will begin at 10:30 a. m., when several hundred Pittsburgh motorists leave West Carson street to represent the city at the celebration in Chester, W. Va.; East Liverpool, O., and Steubenville, O. Gov. Cooper, of Ohio, will speak at the Steubenville ceremonies at 12:30 p. m. Ten thousand Ohioans are expected at that meeting. Gov. Conley, of West Virginia, will be the principal speaker for the demonstration scheduled for 1 p. m. at Chester, W. Va.

Immediately following these affairs, the Ohio and West Virginia motor delegations will start for Imperial Junction, 20 miles west of Pittsburgh, where they will be joined by a parade of Pennsylvania motorists. The three governors and James L. Stuart, Robert N. Waid and C. P. Fortney, heads of the highway departments of the three states, will make brief talks. After the talks, girls representing Ohio and West Virginia will hold a ribbon stretched across the two highways. The ribbon will be cut by Mary E. Hershberger, 5, granddaughter of the late Henry Tranter, road builder, officially opening the roads to traffic.

MARSHALL IS MARSHAL

The ceremonies at Imperial Junction are scheduled for 3:30 p. m. State highway and Pittsburgh police will be on duty, under Ben Marshall, assistant superintendent of police and grand marshal of the day.

Gov. Conley

At the conclusion of the ribbon cutting, the motorists from the three states, with the governors in the van, escorted by police, will move to Pittsburgh for the banquet.

Mayor Charles H. Kline will open the banquet at 7 o'clock with an address of welcome. President James Rae, of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will preside and James Francis Burke will be toastmaster.

Speakers will be Govs. Fisher, Conley, Cooper, Gifford Pinchot, former governor, and F. A. Seiberling, president of the National Lincoln Highway Association.

Those at the speaker's table will include:

MELLON TO BE GUEST

Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury; Howard M. Gore, ex-governor of West Virginia; Victor Donahey, former governor of Ohio; James J. Davis, secretary of labor; United States Senators Joseph R. Grundy and David A. Reed; John S. Herron, president of Council; Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang and Chariman of County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong.

Arrangements are under way to have the banquet program broadcast.

The dedicatory ceremonies are under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, which has been instrumental in having the two highways started and built at a cost of nearly $2,500,000.

Lewis McIntyre, city traffic engineer, is general chairman of the committee, composed of 14 men.

City Files $80,402 Suit Against P. R. R.

A suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company by the City of Pittsburgh, to recover $80,402 in connection with the widening of Seventh avenue between Grant street and Bigelow boulevard, was filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday.

The city claimed that the company refused to pay that amount under an agreement for settlement of property damages due to the street widening, which provided that the company would pay to the city all costs by reason of vacation of the property, change of grade and widening, together with all damages awarded against the city by viewers for property taken or damages. Several property owners were awarded damages by the viewers.

Roof Painter Falls, Sent to Hospital

While painting the roof of his home today, George Hill, of Sorrell street, lost his balance and fell to the ground, injuring himself severely, it was said. He is in St. John's Hospital.

SHE'LL OPEN HIGHWAY

HER BIRTHDAY!—Mary Eleanor Hershberger, granddaughter of the late Thomas Hershberger, good-roads leader in the West End, who on her fifth birthday anniversary Friday will cut the ribbon opening up the completed Lincoln Highway and William Penn Highway west of Pittsburgh.

SOVIET SCORES 'BLOCKADE' PLOT

MOSCOW, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—The Soviet newspaper Pravda today says editorially that the campaign abroad against so-called Russian wheat dumping is only a new link in the chain of anti-Soviet blockades, crusades and campaigns which have gone on for 13 years.

The newspaper denies that the Soviet has been dumping goods in foreign countries and says Russia's exports make up only 1½ per cent of the world's markets. It reminds the United States that Soviet purchases in America in 1929 were 153,000,000 rubles. It adds that the Soviets policy is based upon the industrialization of the nation and will not be altered notwithstanding attacks of the capitalistic world.

ENGINEERS JOIN IN SYMPOSIUM

A symposium on engineering problems will be conducted at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium by F. D. Newbury, C. L. Portescue and J. B. MacNeill, engineers of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., just returned from the second world power conference in Berlin.

The symposium will be held before a joint meeting of the Pittsburgh section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the electrical section of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Motion pictures at 7:40 o'clock will precede the talks.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

PERFECTION
Chain Top
DAY-BED

$40.00

AN EXCELLENT SEAT
A COMFORTABLE BED

Solid comfort is the feature that makes this Perfection Day Bed so appealing. Sixty-four high tempered premier wire cone springs and the patented Chain Top construction—each spring connected each way by No. 12 wire chain attached to the frame by strong helical springs—gives perfect support with a luxurious softness.

The back lets down on two legs automatically, forming a full size bed, 48"x72". The bed is the equal of any regular bed for comfort—better than the average bed because of the famous Perfection Chain Top Springs.

Coverings are of durable materials in attractive designs. Mattress is of pure felted cotton. All metal frame, equipped with strong, easy rolling casters.

Ask to See the PERFECTION Before You Buy a Day Bed

Manufactured by the Patentees and manufacturers of the famous Chain Top Bed Springs

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
TWO STORES 3501-3503 Butler St. TWO STORES
816-818 Federal St., N. S.
"Plenty of Parking Space at Both Stores"

Bulk of Donahue Estate Left Wife

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Jack Donahue, dancing funster of musical comedy, who died last week, left to his widow almost all of his estate.

The value is not estimated in the will filed for probate today, but it was said in the document to be "upward of $10,000."

The widow, Alice Marian Donahue, receives all the personal belongings of her husband and the income from the residue of his estate for life. On her death the principal will go in equal parts to the three Donahue children—Alma, 9; Barbara, 7, and Constance Marilyn, 4.

Pittsburgh Store Celebrates 11th Year

Eleven years of merchandising in the Pittsburgh metropolitan shopping district will be celebrated by Oppenheim, Collins & Company tomorrow.

H. M. Holberg, general manager of the Pittsburgh branch, looks for a satisfactory volume of business during the fall and winter months.

Hoover Greets China On Anniversary Date

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—President Hoover cabled a message of greeting today to President Chiang Kai Shek of China, on the occasion of the anniversary of the Chinese republic.

Find Young Couple Dead in Parked Car

WESTERLY, R. I., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—George Haggerty and Hilda Howell, both 18, of Westerly, today were found dead in an automobile parked on a secluded road in Bradford, R. I. Police said a double-barreled shotgun was found in the car and a note indicated Haggerty had shot the girl and then taken his own life.

Bad Checks Charged To Man, Woman Aide

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—W. E. Willard, 45, and Miss Edith M. Harrison, 30, New York, were held here today on check fraud charges. Willard confessed having been sought, police said, since the firm bearing his name failed in August for $500,000. Miss Harrison was said to have been a stenographer in Willard's office.

EARS TROUBLE YOU?

If at the first sign of head noises, one ear failing, voices heard and words not understood, you are a specialist in the treatment of deafness, serious trouble may be averted.

Doctor Tucker Has Been Successfully Treating These Conditions for 40 Years. Let Him Help You.

CONSULTATION FREE—FEE LOWEST POSSIBLE

Catarrh & Electric Institute
Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. — *313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

WHEN 3 FRENCH GIRLS
(some ba-bee!)
MEET 3 FRESH BOYS
(fast-workers)

—then there's plenty (beaucoup) whoopee!

Those 3 FRENCH GIRLS

with FIFI DORSAY
Reginald DENNY
CLIFF EDWARDS
YOLA D'AVRIL SANDRA RAVEL
GEORGE GROSSMITH
directed by HARRY BEAUMONT

NOW PLAYING at

Here's some HANDY FRENCH THAT THE BOYS LEARNED!

Kissez — to Kiss
Eatez — to Eat
Huggez — to Hug
Drinkez — to Drink
Playez — to Play

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S COSMOPOLITAN COMEDY

Story by Dale Van Every & Arthur Freed. Adaptation and continuity by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler. Dialog by P. G. Wodehouse.

Rich old uncle! Handsome young nephew! Uncle tries his hand at romance, but nephew shows him how it's done. You're going to laugh harder than ever before in your life when you glimpse Those Three French Girls doing their stuff! The same company that produced "Caught Short" made this picture and it's even funnier than "Caught Short!" The lid's off on laughs when you meet those three ooh! la! la! good lookers!

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
6TH AND PENN
Plus New York Stage Show

MOTHER JONES ILL AS MINERS RECALL RIOTING

Labor's "Grand Old Lady" Unable to Send Message To Memorial Meeting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—"Mother" Mary Jones was still alive today on the thirty-second anniversary of the death of eight of her "boys" in an Illinois mine riot, although hope for her recovery had been abandoned for some time.

Held to her bed for months by weakness, the century old labor leader has escaped death by a narrow margin several times. Today she was still weak, but had ceased to lose strength.

DEATHS COMMEMORATED

MT. OLIVE, Ill., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Union miners gathered here today to commemorate the deaths of eight miners killed in the Virden riots 32 years ago, heard Former Chief Justice Floyd E. Thompson of Illinois declare in the principal speech of the day that the men were victims of a vicious system that put the rights of property above the rights of men.

Mother Jones, now ill in Washington, was unable to send even a word of greeting to the scene of her former activity, but she was often mentioned during the day. Thompson said:

"By honoring the miners who were assassinated at Virden you honor yourselves. They fell in the defense of their right to earn a living for their families.

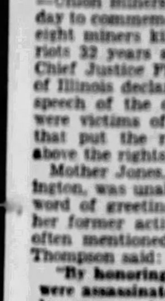
LAUDS CO-OPERATION

"Fortunately the day has passed when employer and employe are at war. Both realize that mutual co-operation is necessary for the success of the particular industry and for the happiness and prosperity of the people directly and indirectly dependent upon the industry for a livelihood.

"The right of labor to an adequate wage earned under healthful working conditions, the right to organize in order to obtain it, and the right to bargain for it collectively through representatives of its own choosing, have been established after many years of weary struggle."

92, SHE'S GOING INTO POLITICS

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Rebecca Ramage, 92, of Los Angeles, postmistress here during the Civil War, will re-enter politics in her native state upon her return there next month because "politics is so dull and uninteresting now days."



Mrs. Ramage

She said: **"I can't see why the leaders let politics drag so. Why, in 1864, when Lincoln was re-elected, we had regular fist fights and feeling ran high at fever pitch. I guess some of us experienced politicians will have to take the helm."**

Mrs. Ramage gained national notice in 1864 when she led a red light parade as the Spirit of Liberty at the head of returned "Boys in Blue."

New York newspapers sent correspondents here to cover the event. She has a personal letter of appreciation from President Lincoln stored away in her memoirs.

Candidates' Wives Reception Guests

Wives of Republican nominees will be guests at a reception Thursday afternoon in the Republican headquarters, Hotel Henry, according to announcement by Mrs. Webster Hinnau, vice chairman of the Republican County Committee.

The guests will include Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. James B. Drew. The aides will be Mrs. Charles H. Kline, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. Charles C. McGovern, Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, Mrs. Lois Downs McBride, Mrs. James F. Malone and Miss Suzanne Beatty.

Redistrict Hearing Dates Announced

To hear suggestions regarding the changing of election districts, the following evening meetings have been announced by a subcommittee of the Redistricting Commission of Allegheny County.

Residents of Hampton Township, Etna and Sharpsburg will meet October 17 in Sharpsburg Municipal Building; Rosslyn Farms, Ingram, Crafton and Thornburg in Crafton Municipal Building October 21, and Wall, Wilmerding, Turtle Creek and East Pittsburgh in Turtle Creek Municipal Building October 22.

2 Die as Train Hits Abandoned Auto

REYNOLDS, Neb., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Two enginemen were killed early today when a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad passenger train crashed into an automobile abandoned on a grade crossing near here. Harry H. Lonquist, engineer, and William H. Hansmire, firemen, both of Wymore, Neb., were crushed to death when the locomotive turned over. The train was eastbound from Denver to St. Louis. No passenger was injured.

THAT'S HIS WEAKNESS!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Robert Keenan — Jared M. Brush

BRIDE AND GROOM!—Bride and bridegroom in the Womanless Wedding sponsored by Carnegie Y. M. C. A. Mr. Keenan you already know as the biggest in Carnegie.

ROSENBAUM'S

Hair Goods 25% Less During October

Our Entire Stock Paris Importations

Smart little curls, transformations, wigs and pieces to make one's short hair appear long for formal occasions. All at 25% less than their regular prices during October.

Frederick and Eugene $10.00 Permanent Waves

$7.00

During October

Experts in all branches of beauty work are at your service.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH LIBERTY AND PENN — The Store Ahead — ATLANTIC 4500

$8.00 SPECTACLE FRAMES

This Week Only

$5.95

White gold filled frames, latest design with bar top and solid gold pads... Special price this week only.

Two-Sight One-Piece Lenses...$8.50

DR. F. J. FINLEY, Optometrist in Charge — DR. G. R. WARREN, Optometrist

MISS MARGARET LOCHRIE in Attendance

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH LIBERTY AND PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

Room Lot Wall Paper

Regularly $3.50 and $4.00

$2.79

New and attractive patterns! Wall paper suitable for every room in your home. Selection of 50 delightful patterns. 10 rolls wall, 20 yards band and 6 rolls ceiling.

WALL PAPERS FOR KITCHEN, BEDROOM AND STAIRWAYS, colorful patterns that will brighten up any room. 10 rolls wall, 20 yards band, special at..... 98c

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

FINISHES FLIER COURSE IN ARMY

Second Lieut. Frederick B. Dent, Jr., corps of engineers, son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Dent, of 917 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, was graduated yesterday with 84 others from the advanced Flying School, Kelly Field, San Antonio, according to a war department announcement received here.

Most of the members of the class were graduated from West Point last June. Numbered among the class is Christy Mathewson, Jr., son of the famous pitcher of the New York Giants of other years.

This is the first graduating class of cadets at the advanced school, and its members signed an agreement to serve two years on active duty as officers of the regular army.

Pastors to Join In Trinity Service

Several prominent Pittsburgh clergymen will take part in a series of interdenominational services which will open Wednesday in Trinity Cathedral, Sixth avenue. The series has been held for the past several years and has featured a noon-day program.

Those participating in the services will include the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, moderator of the Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, the Rev. Dr. Carl A. Voss, the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers and the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day.

WOMAN GIVEN ALDERMAN JOB

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 11.—Miss Floretta Smith is this city's lone woman alderman.

Her father, the late George T. Smith, former justice of the peace and police chief of Beaver Falls, was elected alderman when the town became a city of third class, but died before qualifying. Practically every citizen in the Third Ward signed the petition to Gov. John S. Fisher asking for her appointment to the vacancy.

Miss Smith.

Miss Smith's first case was a dispute between a man and his wife. When the case reached court a jury deliberated on the case for more than 16 hours, and finally brought in a verdict recommending mercy for the husband.

Miss Smith, prior to her appointment, was clerk in her father's office.

PAINLESS Extraction of Teeth
EACH TOOTH **50 Cents**
ASLEEP OR AWAKE by the famous SWEET AIR METHOD

Sweet Air Registered by the U. S. Patent Office
IF IT HURTS DON'T PAY
DR. SHOR 140 SIXTH ST. Cor. 6th & Penn Pittsburgh, Pa.
No Appointment Necessary. Come Anytime

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH LIBERTY AND PENN — The Store Ahead — ATLANTIC 4500

GREAT HALF-OFF SALE

"Westinghouse" Electrified

SEWING MACHINES

$95 Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machines **$47.50**

$125 Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machines **$62.50**

$135 Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machines **$67.50**

All have latest built-in Westinghouse motor, adjustable knee control. Complete set of latest attachments. Guaranteed for 25 years.

Make a Small Down Payment and Pay the Balance on Our Liberal Budget Plan

Free Lessons On Sewing With the Attachments

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Machine

Used Machines From $5 to $15

Hemstitching and Picoting done while you shop.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEWING MACHINES, FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT
SIXTH LIBERTY AND PENN — The Store Ahead

A Most Sensational Sale!

Women's and Misses'

COATS

$17.99

Made to Sell for $25 to $35

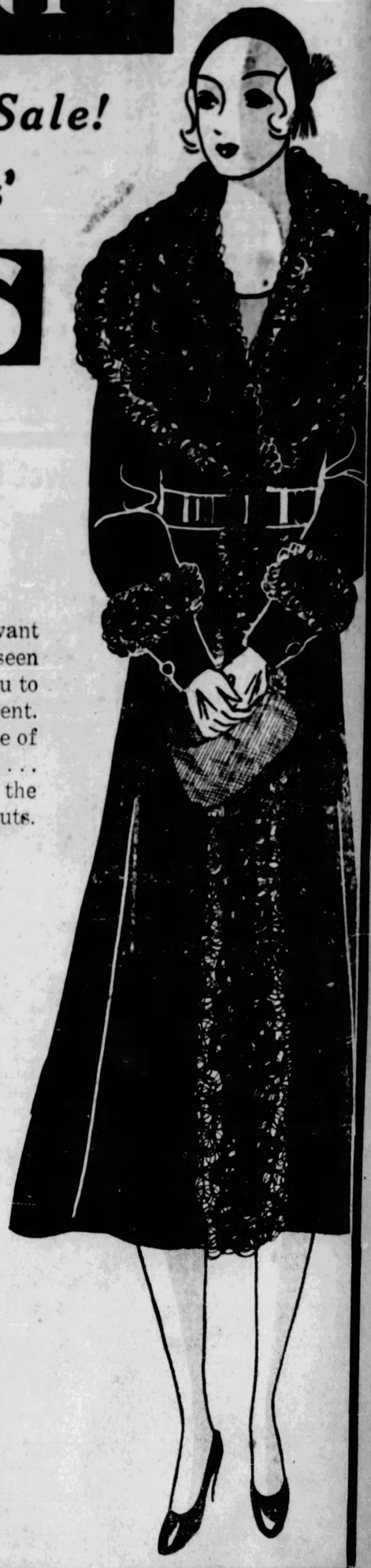
Here's a sale where you'll find everything you want—coats of fashion and quality you have not seen priced so low! It will be a positive thrill for you to buy a beautiful winter coat from this assortment. They feature practically every important phase of the new mode . . . Dress Coats and Sport Coats . . . in the new materials . . . the new colors . . . the smart furs. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

Adorable New Fall

DRESSES

$4.99



Actual $6 to $8 and Even $10 Values

Really, it is difficult to describe the many wonderful points about these dresses. You must actually see the many, many adorable styles . . . feel the excellent quality materials . . . note the splendid workmanship, to appreciate what unusual values these are. There is an unusual assortment of smart jersey sport dresses, also dressy dresses of satins, georgettes, crepes, prints, etc. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

HEMPHILL JOINS OPPOSITION TO PRIVATE POLICE

Nominee Wants New Law Not Nullification as Proposed By His G. O. P. Rival.

John H. Hemphill, Democratic-Liberal nominee for governor, agrees with the plank of his Republican opponent, Gifford Pinchot, pledging efforts to abolish the coal and iron police.

Hemphill's stand was outlined yesterday by Arthur M. Scully, Allegheny County chairman of the Liberal party in reply to reports that such relief was promised only by Pinchot. He said:

"The only way to settle a question is to settle it for all time. That applies to prohibition, and it applies equally to the coal and iron police question.

"I understand that Mr. Pinchot proposes to nullify the act by refusing to issue commissions to coal and iron police. While the act gives the governor certain discretion in granting or refusing commissions, as long as it stands on the statute books it must be obeyed by the governor and every other citizen.

Hemphill is scheduled to address the Liberal party mass meeting Wednesday night in Syria Mosque. Prior to the meeting, former service men of the World War will present a plaque to Hemphill, in recognition of his war service, at a banquet in Hotel Schenley. About 350 former service men are expected to attend the affair. Gen. Mark Hersey, of Washington, former commander of the Fourth Division, A. E. F., will make the presentation speech.

Oakland supporters of Hemphill are preparing to open headquarters in a storeroom at 3604 Fifth avenue.

Hemphill and the other Democratic nominees for state offices will tour western counties this week. The party will include Sedgwick Kistler, candidate for United States Senator; Guy K. Bard, for lieutenant governor; Mrs. Lucy D. Winston, for secretary of internal affairs; and George F. Douglas, for judge of Superior Court.

RETAIL BUREAU SESSIONS SET

The thirteenth annual conference of the Research Bureau for Retail Training of the University of Pittsburgh will be held Thursday and Friday in the William Penn Hotel, Dr. David R. Craig, director, announced.

Speakers will include: J. David Houser, psychologist; M. D. C. Crawford, design editor of the Fairchild Publications; Dr. James H. Greene, manager of the cooperative department of the Studebaker Corporation of America, and Miss Ruth Fagundus, of Hochschils-Kohn & Co., Baltimore.

A banquet will be held Thursday evening in the Cardinal Room of the hotel. Speakers will include Dr. John G. Bowman.

The closing session at 2 p. m. Friday will be under the chairmanship of Miss Grace Ely. The subject will be "Co-ordination of Merchandise Promotion and Training."

Alien Brought Here On Fraud Charges

Ahmad Mohamad, 37, Syrian, was brought to Pittsburgh yesterday from Birmingham, Ala., by a deputy United States marshal, to answer a charge of fraudulently obtaining naturalization papers in the United States Court here in January, 1928. He was aided and abetted, according to naturalization officials, by William H. Gabriel and Teddy Tedrus, who last May pleaded guilty of conspiring to obtain illegal naturalization for John A. Totah and other aliens.

Shot Kills Farmer; Assailant Escapes

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Andred Mitschko, a farmer of Beersville, near here, was shot and killed today during a quarrel and his assailant fled. Police began a search for Michael Kareinicke, of Northampton.

(Advertisement)

Have Color in Cheeks

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

RELIEVE ASTHMA

Promptly effective, utterly harmless. A standard remedy for over 60 years. Has relieved thousands afflicted with asthma and bronchitis. Get a bottle today. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 50c for a trial bottle. S. S. McKean, Inc., Park Av. at 130th St., N.Y.

Excellent for Bronchitis

DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE

FRANK & SEDER

BASEMENT $1.00 DAY

New Fall Items Worth $1.50 to $1.95

Special! Women's
Wash Dresses
2 for $1

Worth $1 Each
89c Values! Chemise, vests, bloomers, panties, step-ins, etc. All fall colors. All sizes. Irregulars.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Dollar Special!
Women's Sweaters
2 for $1

To $1.50 Grades
Also for misses and children.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special! Tots'
Sleeping Garments
3 for $1

59c Values! Warm flannelette in pink and blue stripes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Dollar Special!
Part-Wool Blankets

$1
$1.59 Values! Size 66x80 inch wool mixed blankets in soft plaids of tan or gray. Also 70x80 all-white cotton blankets.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Special! Women's
Rayon Underwear
3 for $1

89c Values! Chemise, vests, bloomers, panties, step-ins, etc. All fall colors. All sizes. Irregulars.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special! Women's
Union Suits
2 for $1

To $1 Values! Full weight Rayon mixed and plain in newest styles. Regular, extra and double extra sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Dollar Special!
Women's Gowns
2 for $1

Worth $1 Ea. Heavy flannelette; trimmed with hemstitching, double yokes, stripes and colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Dollar Special!
Women's Hose
4 Prs. $1

Seconds of up to 49c grades. Silk, silk and rayon stockings in a good variety of leading colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Dollar Special!
Wom. Corsetelles
2 for $1

To $1 Values! Also Girdles. Well made of brocaded and dobby cloth. All new fall styles. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Dollar Special!
Tots' Dresses
2 for $1

79c Values! Prints, broadcloths and novelty materials. Checks, figures, etc. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Dollar Special!
"Cannon" Towels
5 for $1

29c Values! Every towel has "Cannon" label! Size 20x40 double thread towels; white with pastel stripe borders.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Dollar Special!
Women's Hose
4 Prs. $1

Seconds of up to 49c grades. Silk, silk and rayon stockings in a good variety of leading colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Child's Vests, 4 for $1
Also bloomers. Rayon striped. Sizes 24 to 36. Also fleece-lined trousers. Real 50c values!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom. Crepe Slips, 2 for $1
Fine quality flat crepe slips; all newest Fall colors. All sizes to choose from.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Hoovers, Smocks, 2 for $1
For women. Also hooverettes. Broadcloth, chambray and sateen materials, in new fall styles. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Sweaters, 2 for $1
Knitted of all-wool yarns; prettily trimmed with pink and blue rayon. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Kimonos, 4 for $1
Also gowns and gertrudes. Made of good quality warm flannelette. Sizes 2 to 6.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Shirts, 4 for $1
Rayon mixed shirts. Pin back and button front styles. Also bands. Sizes 2 to 6.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Fl'nelette Diapers, 10 for $1
Heavy quality flannelette. Hemmed, ready for use. Size 27x27 inches. Very specially priced.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom. Knitt'd Slips, 2 for $1
Fine quality knitted slips that regularly sell to $1 each. All sizes and colors in the lot.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Extra Size Gowns, 2 for $1
For Women! Made of fine quality nainsook; trimmed with laces, embroidery, etc. Sizes 18, 19 and 20 only.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Rug Surround, 3 Yds. $1
24 inches wide. Dark and light grounds. Looks like hardwood floors. Regularly 59c yard.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Covering, 3 Sq. Yds. $1
6 ft. wide—about 5 pretty designs. Bright colorings for home. Please bring measurements.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Rayon Drapery, 5 Yds. $1
36 inches wide; 8 beautiful colors and designs. In stripes or all over effects. Fast colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

4½x6 Fl'role'm Rugs $1
Seven attractive designs. Enamel finish felt base rugs. For small rooms, vestibules, etc. Special.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Ruffled Curtains, 2 for $1
Five-piece sets in white or cream with figured rayon ruffles; 54 inch valance. Also rayon panels.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Women's 'Arch-Saver'
SHOES $2.33
$3.95 Values!
Sizes 3 to 9 in patent, kidskins and satins. Regular widths and stouts. Low priced!
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Velvet Carpet

$1 Yard
$1.59 Values! 27 inches wide—full rolls. 10 patterns and colorings. For halls, stairs, etc. Bring measurements.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

GIRLS' Winter
COATS $3.95
Sizes 3 to 14
High-grade Chinchillas in the popular new colors.
Girls' Skirts, 7 to 14—$1
Girls' Dresses, at 2 for $1
F. & S.—Sub-Basem't

Continuing Great Sale!
Men's Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
$11
Values to $25
All-wool fabrics, smartly tailored in the newest Fall styles. All sizes for shorts, stouts and slims.
F. & S.—Basement

Men's Sweaters

$1.95 Values! $1
Heavy wool mixed sport sweaters. Also shaker sweaters, with big collar and two pockets. Button front style.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Work Shirts

2 for $1
For Men! Blue chambray work shirts strongly reinforced where wear is hardest. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Pajamas

$1
Reg. $1.95 Value! Made of good quality flannelette in a variety of colors. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Sox

10 pairs $1
Heavy heather work sox with white foot. Regularly 19c pair. All sizes. Dollar Day bargain at 10 pairs for $1.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Gloves

Reg. $1.95 Value! $1
A wonderful variety of men's leather capeskin dress gloves—all nicely lined. Variety of colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Flannel Shirts

Reg. $1.95 Value! $1
Men's wool mixed flannel shirts in grey, khaki and colors. Assorted sizes 14 to 17. Low priced for Dollar Day.
F. & S.—Basement

Women's Shoes

$1
To $2.95 Grades! Clearance of odds and ends that formerly sold as high as $2.95 pair! Also brand new purchase included.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Men's Pajamas

2 for $1
Fine quality madras pajamas in all good colors. Frog trimmed.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Union Suits

Reg. $1.95 Value! $1
Men's heavy part wool union suits—ankle length, long or short sleeves.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' U. Suits

2 for $1
79c Values! Ribbed; in ecru and white. Big boy and panty waist style. Sizes 2 to 16 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Pants

$1
Elastic Waist! Elastic top and bottom pants. Also boys' long pants. All sizes 8 to 16 years in the lot.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Pajamas

2 for $1
Worth $1 Ea.! One-piece style. Heavy flannelette; frog trimmed. Five different styles. Sizes 8 to 16.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale! Winter Coats
Actual $25 Values!

Just the type of smart Coats women want right now and offered at savings that should crowd our dept. All the popular new colors are here.

$16

Fine Tricos, Camel-Pile Coats and Sport Fabrics in stunning plain and fur-trimmed models. Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 48.

Smart Plain and Fur Trimmed Models for Women and Misses!

Basement 4-Hour Sale
From 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Only!
SILK AND WOOL JERSEY DRESSES
Specially Priced for 4 Hours
Unheard-of savings on these high-grade New Fall Dresses. Remember, regular prices will prevail after 1 p. m. Limit 2 dresses to each customer. Come early!
$2.77
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Child's Hose, 4 prs. $1
Full length fancy stockings with anklet attached. All sizes. Values to 50c pair!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Sox, 3 pairs $1
Seven-eight length fancy sox in all the popular patterns and colors. Low priced for Dollar Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Fancy Sweaters $1
All wool shaker knit and fancy novelty sweaters. All sizes 28 to 36. $1.69 values!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Shirts, 2 for $1
Also blouses. Made of good quality broadcloth. Also flannelette. All sizes in both lots.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Fall Suits, 2 for $1
Made of heavy quality flannelette. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Actually worth 79c each!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Slippers go at $1
Leatherette slippers, Everette style; leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Misses' Oxfords for $1
Also pumps. Also for children and infants. All sizes in the lot. Regular $1.69 values!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Bleach Muslin, 9 yds. $1
Full 36 inches wide. Soft finish. Full bolts; no filling. Excellent for many household purposes.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Pillow Cases, 7 for $1
Fine quality muslin. Size 42x36 inches. With wide generous hems. All are first quality. 22c values.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Cotton Challis, 7 yds. $1
Beautiful new patterns; full 36 inches wide. Makes excellent coverings for comforts, etc. 22c values.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

$1.50 Mattr's Covers $1
Full bed size. Made of good quality unbleached muslin. Tape bound edges with rubber buttons.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Linen Towel'g, 6 yds. $1
Thick absorbent quality; imported linen crash. Excellent for roller or dish towels.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Wall Paper, 10 bolts $1
30-in. high grade papers, suntested papers, heavy embossed papers, varnish tiles, etc. Sold with decoration.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special Dollar Sale!
Paints & Varnish, at
Quick Drying Enamel, qt., $1
Ready Mixed Paints, ½ gal., $1
Asbestos Roof Coating, gal., $1
Elastic Floor Varnish, now ½ gal. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Extra! Women's New
HATS $1.74
Values to $2.95
Scores of smart new felts and flattering velvets in all the popular new colors. All head sizes.
F. & S.—Basement

Pants and Overalls

$1
For Men! $1.95 Values! Heavy grade work pants. Blue denim overalls and jackets. All sizes in both lots.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Sheeplined
COATS $3.95
Also Suits & O'Coats
Sheeplined moleskin and corduroy coats. Two pants suits and wool-mixed heather and chinchilla coats. All sizes.
F. & S.—Basement

Unpainted Chairs, ea. $1
Sturdily built. Regularly sells for $1.69 each. Specially priced for Monday's selling!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Save on This
Actual $18.95
3-PC. BED OUTFIT
$11.88
All Regular Sizes
Metal bed in walnut brown finish, heavy link steel spring, 50-lb. cotton mattress.
F. & S.—Sub-Base'mt

PARTY BOLTERS FLAYED ANEW IN PINCHOT TALK

Loyalty Here Contrasted With Action of Atterbury And Hall in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Gifford Pinchot, Republican candidate for governor, today fired another broadside at the Philadelphia ward leaders who have bolted his candidacy.

The action of 47 of the 48 ward leaders in the Republican organization going over to John M. Hemphill, the Democratic-Liberal party candidate for governor, "is the best thing that could have happened for me," said Pinchot in a radio address.

The bolt of the 47 leaders which preceded on Thursday by the announcement that W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania R. R., had resigned as a member of the Republican national committee because he could not support the entire Republican ticket.

"These traitors and quitters," Pinchot said, "have come into the limelight and have shown their treachery to the entire nation as well as to the state.

"Atterbury, the higherup," said Pinchot, "Hall (Philadelphia ward leader) the whipper-in for Atterbury, have come out from cover where every man and woman in the state can see them.

CALLED "HUCKSTERS"

"Will the voters of Philadelphia allow these political hucksters, whose Republicanism is so thin," Pinchot asked, "to trick them into joining this conspiracy against the Republican party?

"The Atterbury-Hall people," Pinchot continued, "say in one breath that they must back Hemphill because he is wet, and in another they say they must fight me because I attack legitimate business which makes their very hearts bleed. They lie in both particulars and the lie is obvious.

"The 245,000 votes they polled for their candidate in the primary shows there is really no clear-cut majority in Philadelphia on either side of the wet and dry question.

"If Hazlett (Philadelphia city chairman) and his crew believe I am dangerous to legitimate business, which of course they do not, let them explain the fact that although business was not very good when I went into office in 1923, it was exceedingly good when I left office in 1927. Let them cite a single case where any action of mine as governor was hostile to legitimate business.

PROMISES WORK AID

"Within the next few days," Pinchot said, "I shall appoint, as a part of my effort for a Greater Pennsylvania, a committee on unemployment, representing workers, employers and the public, and shall ask it to report before I go into office, so that immediate action can be taken to remedy the present deplorable situation. This is the kind of action that will get results if anything can."

Pinchot referred to the Republican meeting in Pittsburgh yesterday as follows:

"Contrast what Atterbury and Hall are doing with the position taken by Mr. Joseph G. Armstrong, Republican chairman of Allegheny County. Mr. Armstrong, who was against me in the primary, said no longer ago than yesterday, 'I got beat, but I have just enough respectability and honor about me to support Mr. Pinchot and abide by the dictates of the primary.'

"Mayor Kline, of Pittsburgh said, 'I was not for Gov. Pinchot in the primary, but I am here to tell you that I will stand back of him in the general election. I told him so.'

KLINE'S STRONG PLEA

"'When I bolt the Republican party,' Kline added, 'I want you to turn me out of all the national, state and local party conventions. I have never bolted, and my plea to you is to vote the straight Republican ticket.'

"Both of these statements were made at a meeting in the Republican headquarters in Pittsburgh yesterday before 300 city and county leaders and workers.

"The chief argument of the Philadelphia cheaters in their effort to break down the Republican morale all over Pennsylvania was that the Pittsburgh organization, including Mr. Mellon, would go with them. This is the overwhelming issue."

Tumbles 8 Times In 3 Years, But Isn't Hurt Yet

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—When Sanford Drouillard, at the age of 3, tumbled out of an apple tree, he started on his career as a fall guy. Since that time Sanford has fallen out of nearly everything, and he isn't scratched yet.

Yesterday Sanford had his eighth serious fall in the past three years. Working on a painters' scaffolding three stories above the pavement, he tumbled off, did a neat back spin, and bounced when he landed on a sidewalk. A patrolman who couldn't be convinced that Sanford was uninjured took him to a hospital where he was pronounced a perfect physical specimen.

Machine Lungs Prolonging Life Of Detroit Man

Detroit, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Dr. Fred Haan, a Grand Rapids dentist, critically ill of infantile paralysis, was being kept alive here today by the use of a mechanical respirator. The respirator, the only one of its kind in Michigan, is maintained by the city in Herman Kiefer Hospital.

Dr. Haan, who has been ill in Grand Rapids for several days, was brought here by ambulance today.

In the ambulance with him were two physicians, who took turns applying artificial respiration, keeping him alive until he was placed in the machine. The respirator subjects the lungs to increased and decreased air after the ordinary manner of breathing.

UNITY HERE PLEASES CHIEF

(Continued from Page One.)

my job is to elect the entire Republican ticket and where any of a commander's troops desert in the face of the enemy, the gap in the line must be filled.

"The response of volunteers all over the state, even in Philadelphia, is beyond my expectation. The line is moving ahead. Reports from all over the state prove that Republicans are awake to the situation.

SATISFIED HERE

"I am especially pleased with the situation in Allegheny County. The county chairman, the Mayor of Pittsburgh, their associates and all factions of the party are working harmoniously for the success of the whole ticket."

Martin indicated that defections in the Republican ranks would be off-set in a degree as the result of a revolt of Democratic leaders against John M. Hemphill, Democratic nominee for governor. Eugene C. Bonniwell, Vance C. McCormick and John A. McSparran, former Democratic nominees for governor, are openly supporting Pinchot, according to reports through the state.

Replying to a question, Martin said:

"It is entirely too early to predict figures, but I believe the majority on November 4 in Allegheny County will be in keeping with the county's best traditions."

REGIONAL MEETING

Martin announced that the regional meeting for Western Pennsylvania would be held at noon, October 25, on the Courthouse steps, Grant street, and that it would surpass the meeting for the central region recently held in Harrisburg.

All nominees on the state ticket are scheduled to speak and Martin expects the meeting to be attended by leaders of western counties in addition to those of Allegheny County and Pittsburgh.

Referring to Friday night's meeting, Armstrong said yesterday:

"The meeting last night was very satisfactory. Representatives from all parts of the county and all elements of the party showed they are united. There is no question that Allegheny County will give a majority for each nominee similar to that rolled up at former elections."

Besides Armstrong and Mayor Kline, the meeting Friday night was attended by other elected city and county officials, congressional and general assembly nominees from Allegheny County, Pittsburgh ward chairmen and leaders of legislative districts outside Pittsburgh.

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell and Recorder of Deeds Samuel D. Foster were unable to attend the meeting owing to having previously arranged to attend the annual Shrine ceremonial in Syria Mosque.

MACKRELL'S PLEDGE

Mackrell said yesterday:

"I reiterate what I said after the Supreme Court decision on the Luzerne County Court ballot case, 'I am for the entire Republican ticket, including Pinchot.'"

Foster said:

"I said before and I repeat, I am for the Republican ticket."

County Treasurer John Francies, who was unavoidably detained, declared yesterday:

"I was unable to be at the meeting yesterday, but I am a Republican and for the party's ticket."

Of the other county officials absent, Controller Robert G. Woodside was attending a board meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars home for widows and orphans in Eaton Rapids, Mich., and Sheriff Robert S. Cain was attending the American Legion convention in Boston. They were expected home this week.

SOCIALIST SEES DRY ISSUE JUST 'RED HERRING'

Stump Declares People Must Pass on "Gouging" Rates Of Utilities Concerns.

Prohibition is not an issue in the state campaign, but a red herring drawn across the trail to becloud the minds of voters as to the real issue—the gouging rates charged by the utility companies, according to J. Henry Stump, Socialist mayor of Reading, who came here yesterday in the interest of the Socialists campaign.

He also declared that abnormal unemployment will not be solved until the machinery of production is owned by the people collectively. Temporary relief may be possible by establishing a shorter work day with proportionate increase pay he said.

J. Henry Stump

Mayor Stump is scheduled to make the principal address at a mass meeting today in the Pitt Theater opening the Socialist party's campaign in Allegheny county. Miss Jane W. Tait, member of the state committee, was to preside at today's meeting.

The mayor spoke to members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in Fraternal Hall, McKees Rocks, yesterday. Before the meeting he declared:

"The mayor of any city can eliminate slot machines and numbers writing by enforcing proper discipline in the police department. It has been done in the Socialist-governed city of Reading, with the result that we did not have a murder or a single major crime last year."

Mayor Stump attributed the business depression partly to the fact that the United States has $58,000,000,000 invested in Europe. He declared:

"If that money had been invested in development purposes here, it would ha. made additional markets, but having been made in industry, it brought foreign products into competition with our products. Interest on that money is paid for by raw materials and manufactured goods."

Mayor Stump said that James H. Maurer, former president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor and Socialist party nominee for governor, would get the largest vote ever polled to date for a Socialist party nominee.

MELLON SILENT ON STATE FIGHT

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, here to spend the week-end, declined to comment on state political developments, featured by the bolt of Philadelphia Republican leaders to the support of the Democratic nominee for governor.

Asked if he thought Pinchot and the rest of the Republican ticket would be elected in November, Secretary Mellon replied:

"I don't know; I mean I've been too busy with other things."

W. L. Mellon, nephew of the secretary, and former Republican state chairman, asked for an expression on the resignation of W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as national committeeman, said:

"I've always been a Republican and intend to remain one this time."

DORRANCE IS HAPPY

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 11—(AP)—Charles Dorrance, state chairman of the Liberal party, asked today what position the Mellons would take in the gubernatorial campaign, said:

"I will frankly say that from my own personal knowledge I do not know. I will allow anybody, however, to read the names of the business and industrial people constituting the Pittsburgh ways and means committee of the Liberal party and draw their own conclusions.

"In answer to the question whether I am satisfied with the political situation, I will say that unlike Gen. Martin, I am not satisfied. I am happy.

"On Tuesday I will attend the opening of the Philadelphia Citizens Hemphill Committee headquarters.

"On Wednesday I expect to speak at a soldiers' mass meeting for Hemphill in Pittsburgh."

Homestead Man Hurt At Air Field Dies

Aaron Hale, 35, 609 Ann street, Homestead, Negro laborer employed on construction work at Bettis Field, died in McKeesport Hospital yesterday of a fractured spine. On August 28 he was struck by the boom of a steam shovel, a coroner's report stated.

Window Peeper's Peek Costs $25

Ralph Girdano, 20, of Grotto street, was fined $25 for peeking into windows in homes on Upland street, yesterday in Morals Court, when Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, of 7177 Upland street, said they saw him sitting on the hillside in the rear of their home.

Girdano denied charges that he has been peeping in windows on the street since August, and he declared he was not watching any homes when he was arrested.

Remarries Divorced Wife After 16 Years

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Thomas Bromley, Jr., 62, member of a prominent Philadelphia family, has remarried Annette Hanson Bromley, 46, of Atlantic City, one-time actress, from whom he was divorced here 16 years ago. The ceremony was performed yesterday by a magistrate. The divorce was granted in 1914. It was his third. His first wife, Mrs. Lydia A. Bromley, was granted a divorce in 1900.

Police Start Hunt For Missing Boy

State police and the Missing Persons Bureau have been asked to search for Arthur L. Burgoyne, Jr., 15, of 109 Westwood street, who has been missing from his home since yesterday.

The boy is a student at South Hills High School, and when last seen was wearing dark trousers, a blue sweater and a blue and white shirt. He has red hair, blue eyes, is five feet tall and weighs about 142 pounds.

Freight Car Wreck Stagnates Traffic

SEWARD, Pa., Oct. 11.—Fifteen freight and tank cars were demolished and traffic over the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad was tied up for more than three hours today when a broken axle on a tank car caused the car to buckle and crash into a train of cars on another track, about one mile east of the Seward passenger station. None of the members of the two crews was hurt.

PAINLESS Extraction of Teeth
EACH TOOTH 50 Cents
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
No pain, sweet air method
DR. SHOR

(Advertisement)

4 Million Women Have Used 14,579,820 Bottles to Darken Hair

so it must be the better way

If you are looking for a way to restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural youth color . . . don't endanger the health of hair or take chances on its appearance by experimenting with a new and untried preparation. You don't have to. Here's the restorer that has been used successfully by more than 4 million women who refuse to be gray. They will all tell you it is the surest and very quickest way to give hair the exact shade you desire—without harming the hair or scalp in the least. As a matter of fact it darkens the hair so evenly and naturally that no one will ever know. So don't take foolish chances with your hair. Just ask any druggist for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.

FRANK & SEDER

Ready Monday!

1350 Winter Coats

157 Newest Styles

All Elaborately Furred

Matchless Selections Values Emphatically the Finest in the City at

$59.75

It's a fact . . . $59.75 is the most popular Coat price this year. Another fact is that concentrated effort has given Frank & Seder the absolute premiership where coats at this price are concerned! Careful shopping and comparison prove that our $59.75 coats outnumber those of any other store . . . that our selections are more diversified, our styles more recent . . . and our values emphatically the best obtainable in Pittsburgh!

Every desired size, from the junior miss to specially styled coats for little women and larger women.

Rack after rack of stunning fashions! Smartest coat materials . . . in black and leading Winter shades. Just laden with Furs of a quality you never dream of associating with coats priced so low! Every new silhouette, from the military Cossack type to the elegant adaptation of Bernard's "coat and muff!"

Misses! Special Sale of

TWEED COATS

With Beret to Match $22.50

The first time this Paris-sponsored "casual" type ensemble presented in Pittsburgh at this low price! Monotone tweeds and popular Camel's Hair Coats with harmonizing linings . . . each with beret to match.

Second Floor

48 AIR WRECK DEAD BURIED IN SINGLE GRAVE

Premier MacDonald and Other Notables Attend Rites for Dirigible Victims

CARDINGTON, Eng., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—The last rays of a swiftly sinking sun lighted the little churchyard here tonight as Britain lowered her 48 dead from the dirigible R-101 disaster into a common grave.

The ceremony was one of moving solemnity which will live forever in the memories of those present.

The Rev. W. Seccombe, vicar of Cardington, opened the service, and then other clergymen, Catholic and Protestants of other denominations, took their parts.

SOUND REVEILLE

As the coffins were consigned to their last resting place a firing party loosed three volleys, while trumpeters sounded "Last Post" and "Reveille."

High above soared a squadron of airplanes, manned by comrades of the men in the grave below, writing across the darkening sky their "Ave frater atque vale" (hail brother and farewell).

Great Britain had paid her fitting tribute of love and homage to her lost sons.

HOME OF VICTIMS

Cardington was home to many of the dirigible's crew, and their long sleep will be within a stone's throw of the little vine-clad cottages where a few days ago they bade their wives and children what proved to be a final farewell.

The village at the funeral hour was crowded with thousands of persons to pay their last tribute, while other thousands stood along the road leading to the adjoining city of Bedford, there to watch the arrival of the funeral train bearing the bodies from London.

As the clock in the old church tower of Cardington recorded the hour of 2, marking the arrival of the funeral train in Bedford, a great hush settled over the village. Farm laborers stood beside townfolk and cottagers mingled with their landlords, all sharing a common grief.

MACDONALD ATTENDS

A great crowd of diplomats and officials stood with bared heads. Among them was Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, a sad and lonely figure who stared straight before him, sorrow stamped upon his features and tragedy in his eyes. His dearest friend, Lord Thomson, secretary for air, was among the dead in the purple-shrouded carriages of the train.

Two flights of bombing planes circled overhead as pallbearers carried the more than two-score caskets from the station to waiting automobiles.

Then began the long, slow march to the cemetery, a military band playing a mournful lament.

After the impressive services at the single grove, the vast throngs dissolved, leaving the dead to their long last sleep.

TECH MEETING TECH OFFICIALLY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Dr. Marion Luther Brittain — Dr. Thomas S. Baker

PRESIDENTS!—Dr. Baker, Pittsburgh, and Dr. Brittain, Atlanta, presidents of Carnegie Institute of Technology and Georgia School of Technology, meeting in Dr. Baker's office. Dr. Brittain came to Pittsburgh with the Tech football team.

GIRL, 16, LINKED WITH 2 YOUTHS IN CRIME ORGY

Lass From Clearfield, Pa., Held in Michigan Robbery; Quick Sentence Imposed.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Russell McComis, 18, of Detroit, was sentenced to life imprisonment today, 12 hours after he had shot and killed Police Sergeant Roy Shambleau.

Shambleau was shot three times in the back as he and two other officers were taking McComis and Russell Macklem, also of Detroit, to jail on suspicion. Later, they arrested William Brown, 21, of Detroit, and Charlotte Rowles, 16, of Clearfield, Pa.

Police say the three youths have confessed a score of holdups in this vicinity, in Detroit and in Akron, O.

SHOT BY PRISONER

Shambleau was shot and killed as he and Lieut. Thomas Hastings were taking McComis and Macklem in a police automobile to headquarters, following their arrest on suspicion as they were buying gasoline at a filling station.

Lieut. Hastings said that McComis drew a revolver while riding in the rear seat of the machine handcuffed to Macklem, and shot Shambleau in the back three times. Hastings was shot in the hand when he tried to wrest the weapon from McComis. The pair leaped from the car still handcuffed, but were overtaken by another patrolman when they ran on opposite sides of a tree and were thrown down.

CONFESS KILLINGS

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Laurie O. Telfer said the pair confessed the killing and implicated Brown and the girl in a series of holdups.

Ann Arbor police identified McComis and Macklem as the gunmen who, early on the morning of September 17, held up and shot Peter J. O'Rourke, New York city traffic policeman, as he and his family were driving on a highway near there. O'Rourke was blinded by four of 10 shots fired through the window of his automobile at close range.

Big Gold Strike Reported From Yukon District

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Reports of what was described as one of the richest placer gold strikes in the Yukon in recent years have been received here by the Board of Trade from George Black, M. P., speaker of the House of Commons and member from the Yukon. Black said Tom Kerruish, prospector, recently had taken 150 ounces of gold into White Horse from Lake Creek.

CHINESE FLEE RED ADVANCE

KIUKIANG, China, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Thousands of Communists gathered about Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province, tonight, leaving but one opening to the northward, through which missionaries, foreign business men and wealthy Chinese residents fled to Kiukiang for safety.

The Red hordes appeared capable of taking Nanchang at any time, but their plans were not known within the city.

The growth of the Red movement seemed apparent throughout the province.

RUM PRISONERS STILL IN JAIL

The six men arrested by government prohibition agents in the raid Monday on the huge alcohol manufacturing plant on Vickroy street, still were in the county jail last night. No bondsmen appeared in their behalf before the United States commissioner. They will continue in jail until the November term of the Federal District Court unless friends or the owners of the plant go to their assistance.

Counsel for the prisoners announced Friday that the bonds of $3,000 each would be furnished yesterday, but none was offered.

PERHAPS the invitation is sincere . . . perhaps you really intend to go into the matter of Life Insurance protection at some later date.

Whatever your reasons . . . and you alone can judge them . . . when you turn the Life Insurance representative away from your home, you turn away opportunity . . . you turn away the protection which your wife and children will some day need.

The "later" of which you speak may prove "too late."

The next visit of the Life Insurance representative may find your health impaired, and the protection you seek unavailable. It may even find your home stricken . . . your wife a widow . . . your children fatherless and unprotected.

Life Insurance is literally a matter of "life and death." It cannot be lightly regarded . . . it cannot, with safety, be postponed.

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association

712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

REFRIGERATORS TO BRING TRADE

Returning home after a visit to Chicago where he declared the buzz of $6,000,000 worth of new machinery spelled prosperity to him, A. E. Hamburg, president of Hamburg Brothers, Liberty avenue, revealed today how that prosperity affects the Pittsburgh district. Hamburg Brothers are the local distributors for Majestic refrigerators and radios.

Mr. Hamburg said:

"If you had heard the merry hum of $6,000,000 worth of new machinery turning out this new Majestic refrigerator, you would laugh at hard times.

"Business is good. Our own business for September this year was 94 per cent of last year and we are anticipating for October, November and December, a very fine radio as well as refrigerator business. We expect our volume of sales to hold up very favorably with the same period last year. Dealers are buying and are in a buying mood today which could not be said a few months ago."

Since his return from the Majestic factory, Mr. Hamburg has inaugurated a school for refrigerator dealers. The attendance has been far beyond expectation, he declared.

Caught in Raid; Gambling Charged

County detectives, assisted by constables from the office of Alderman Martin Griffin, early yesterday raided an alleged poolroom and gambling establishment at 2117 Wylie avenue. Samuel Haney, 28, Negro, alleged proprietor, was arrested, as were 10 visitors, all Negroes. According to the raiders, a quantity of liquor was confiscated.

Arraigned before Alderman Griffin, Haney was released on $1,000 bail. The visitors were released on bail of $100 each.

Oaklanders Plan Civic Improvements

Several important questions will be discussed Tuesday evening by the Oakland Board of Trade at a meeting in the grill room of the Schenley Hotel. The questions will include a discussion of the extension of the Boulevard of the Allies into Schenley Park, extension and relocation of Sennet street, a new engine house and police station in Lower Oakland, repaving of Atwood street and other Oakland thoroughfares, together with other problems of interest to Oakland citizens.

New Post Wins Ruhe Reception Honors

An informal reception in honor of C. H. W. Ruhe, recently elected superintendent of Memorial Hall, and Mrs. Ruhe will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the banquet room of Memorial Hall under the auspices of Davis Star Camp, Sons of Veterans of the Civil War, and the Mary E. Humbert Tent No. 14, Daughters of Veterans.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Hertz, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

Try Stowe Township Vote Case Tuesday

J. Byrne Duer, McKees Rocks political worker, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday charged with violating the election laws at the September, 1927, primary in the Eighth District of Stowe Township. He is charged with having ballots in his possession outside of the polling places.

The charges against him were made after the members of the election board of the district had pleaded no defense to charges of returning an improper count.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

SAFE FOR COLDS

Prompt relief from HEADACHES, COLDS, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SORE THROAT, NEURITIS, ACHES and PAINS

BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

"For Those Whose Bodies Are Victimized By Constipation and Its Train of Evils, I STRONGLY Recommend Flaxolyn,"

WRITES DR. HEINRICH RITTER OF SWITZERLAND

Speaks of NATURAL POWERS of Flaxolyn

The Flaxolyn formula has been examined by physicians from all over the world, and the fact that they have been willing to lend their names in promoting the use of this preparation, is evidence sufficient, testifying to its merits. Speaking to Pittsburghers from one of the highest health resorts in the world—St. Moritz, 3,500 feet high in the Alps—Dr. Ritter says of Flaxolyn:

"After thorough examination and test of Flaxolyn, I am happy to make my endorsement. I should say that for those whose bodies are victimized by occasional constipation and its train of evils when neglected, Flaxolyn is strongly to be recommended."

Heinrich Ritter M. D.

Dr. Ritter is one of a number of physicians who were retained to pass expert opinion upon the merits of Flaxolyn. Others include Dr. Albert Nussbaum, of Vienna, the distinguished Professor Dr. Remy Hirsch, of Berlin, Dr. Fernando Vivaldi, of Rome—all of whom declare Flaxolyn to be a most effective preparation — A great stimulant to the appetite a mild diuretic for the kidneys, and a wonderfully efficient natural medicine acting not only upon one part of the intestinal canal but the entire lower bowel and upper bowel and colon as well.

Dr. Heinrich Ritter, whose praise of Flaxolyn is shared with physicians from all over the world.

Mr. Walter Peirce, dietitian, who has personally used Flaxolyn with great success and who advises Pittsburgh folks to try it.

"Gas Quickly Driven Out, I Feel Much Better," Says Health Food Man

People all over America know Walter P. Peirce of the Health Food Shoppe in Providence, R. I. Mr. Peirce's interesting letter concerning the help he **personally** got from Flaxolyn follows:

"I thought you might be interested to learn of my personal results in using Flaxolyn. The use of less than three packages overcame a bad gas condition, and afforded a normal three bowel evacuation a day. No griping is experienced with its use and it tones up the whole system."

Walter P. Peirce

Flaxolyn contains no drastic or habit-forming drugs. It is rich in sun-dried and air-dried herbs, which are effectively combined with highly approved vegetable extracts, bile salts and organic medicinals.

Woman Red Cross Doctor Says Flaxolyn Aids Beauty

Dr. Regina Schuman, of Leningrad, active on the battle-front with the Russian Red Cross during the War, is another physician retained to judge the Flaxolyn formula. Dr. Schuman says:

"I have known many cases where a temporary constipated condition betrays itself in the complexion and eyes. In fact, I think this is a very common condition, although the professional opinion of the physician is, as a rule, required to make such a diagnosis.

It is well to keep the body free from constipation at all times, and for this purpose I can recommend Flaxolyn very highly."

R Schuman M.D

Dr. Schuman's reference to the complexion and how it is often affected by constipation, is well known to medical science. In fact, many physicians attribute to constipation as many as 100 different ailments, and although this is still a highly debatable question all agree that constipation is an unhealthy condition.

Joseph H. Long

'Flaxolyn 'Did Wonders' for Me' Is the Way This Penna. Man Writes

Sometimes people get so enthusiastic about Flaxolyn that you wonder if their statements aren't just a little bit exaggerated. We know Flaxolyn to be a mighty fine preparation and we are very proud of the accomplishments it has attained. We get marvelous letters all the time, and after all, no preparation could continue to please the public without genuine merit.

Mr. Joseph H. Long, 349 Delmar St., Roxborough, Penna., is one of the many who has written in praise of Flaxolyn. He says, "I want everybody to know how good Flaxolyn is. It did wonders for me."

Be Warned By Those Occasional Spells

Sick headaches, biliousness, heartburn, gas, and other symptoms of constipation may appear just "once in a while" at first. But take heed or the attacks may soon come more frequently.

Flaxolyn's mild, yet thorough action upon the intestinal canal is derived from its combination of such potent herbs as Licorice from Spain, Aloes from the Barbados Islands, "Sacred Bark" from California, Senna Leaves from Arabia and other botanicals from o'er the world. Flaxolyn also is a mild diuretic to the kidneys, thanks to its African Buchu and Uva Ursi.

THE FAMOUS FLAXOLYN GUARANTEE

1. Flaxolyn is guaranteed safe and pure.
2. Flaxolyn is guaranteed to show results by the sixth pleasant spoonful. If you are not *perfectly* satisfied with the improvement, return the partly-used bottle to your druggist, and get your money back. Flaxolyn is free unless it does you good!

HERBAL FLAXOLYN CORPORATION

Dr Hans H Lantz, FOUNDER

'REDS' SCORED AT CONVENTION OF LUTHERANS

Pittsburgher Stirs Meet With Radical Policy on Fund Board Appointments.

(The Rev. Mr. Rupp will write daily exclusive dispatches for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, featuring those highlights of special interest to Pittsburgh district Lutherans during the sixth biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church now being held in Milwaukee.)

By THE REV. L. W. RUPP,
Special Correspondent.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 11.—A fling at Communism and the Bolshevist forces, and the necessity of unity in the Lutheran fold was the gist of an address by the Rev. Dr. Fedor Ruppeldt, of Czecho-Slovakia, today, when he addressed the convention of the United Lutheran Church here.

Robbin Wolf, of Pittsburgh, stirred the convention debate when he championed a radical policy concerning the appointment of investment board for endowment funds and all institution boards. By a decisive vote the convention decided to pass during the present session on the change, which will make small committee of investment specialists responsible for the trust funds of all boards. The question is still pending.

PITTSBURGHERS WIN

The Pittsburgh delegation also won its plan for the restriction of board member terms, as follows:

"No member of any standing committee shall be eligible for appointment for more than four successive terms, each of two years, and no person shall be a member of more than two standing committees at the same time."

The convention business demands a night session of the Commission of Adjudication, which is said to approve the New York Synod plan of the relocation of Hartwick Seminary.

Among the speakers today were the Rev. Amos J. Traver, secretary of the Luther League, who spoke of youth, denying that it was a problem today.

DEFENDS YOUTH

He said:

"Solve the adult problem and youth will be safe. If road houses and blind tigers are used by the youth of today, our church boys and girls are too busy with the affairs of the Kingdom of God to join them. In the lines to buy tickets for questionable plays or suggestive magazines the majority are adults, not the young."

Pittsburgh ministers assignments in Milwaukee tomorrow include: The Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor of First Lutheran Church, Grant street, Pittsburgh, preaches in the Bay Shore Lutheran Church, Milwaukee; the Rev. G. E. Swoyer, pastor of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Perrysville avenue and Waldorf street, North Side, Pittsburgh, preaches in the Church of the Incarnation; the Rev. Dr. Ellis B. Burgess, until recently president of the Pittsburgh Synod, preaches in the Church of the Redeemer.

DEMONSTRATING NEW FIRE TRUCK AT CITY HALL

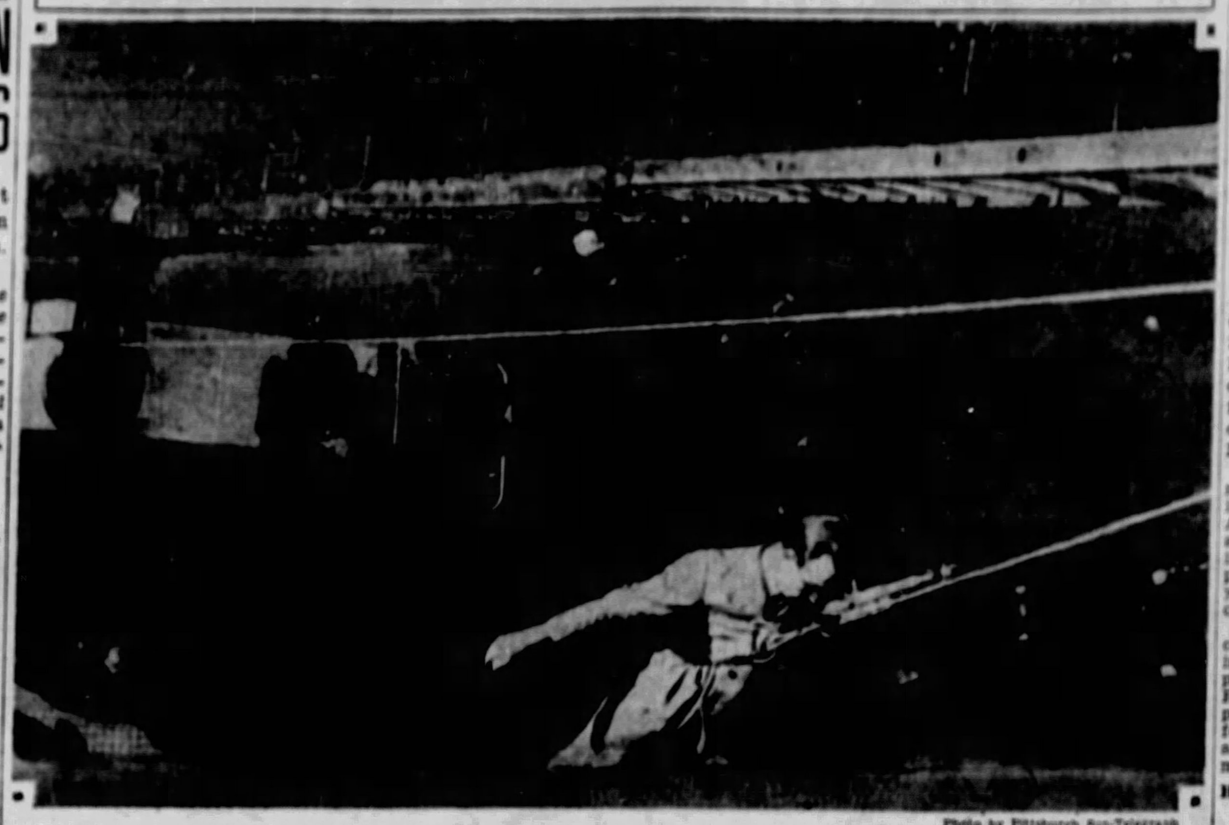


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THRILLING RESCUE! LONG ROPE WITH COMFORTABLE BELT "SAVING LIFE" OF MAN "TRAPPED" AT CITY HALL

Constable's Release Sought in Slaying

KITTANNING, Pa., Oct. 11.—Attorney E. O. Golden today instituted habeas corpus proceedings to obtain the release from the Armstrong County Jail of Constable William Raper, charged with the murder of Joseph Conto, Leechburg pop manufacturer. Judge J. Frank Graff set Friday at 7 p. m. for a hearing.

The petition contends there is insufficient evidence to warrant Raper's being held. Conto's bullet-riddled body was found in a thicket 17 miles from Leechburg three weeks ago.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"STAIRS!"—The long ladder on the new truck. Its "rungs" are level like steps and it has rails up both sides! It reached almost to the top of the City-County Building.

CROSS-COUNTRY AIR ROUTE GETS RADIO AID HERE

Broadcasting Station Built At Bettis Field to Help Planes Over Alleghenies.

Preliminary to the start of coast-to-coast air travel through Pittsburgh, men are at work at Bettis Airport installing the first of five radio broadcasting stations for communicating with planes over the treacherous Allegheny Mountains.

E. W. Proctor, in charge of communications for the newly organized Transcontinental Western Air, Inc., of which Pittsburgh Aviation Industries became affiliated in the coast-to-coast mail and passenger venture, arrived here yesterday and has assumed charge of the installation.

The Pittsburgh radio communication apparatus is being set up in the tower on the Bettis Airport's terminal building, Halsey R. Bazley, manager of the airport, revealed that arrangements for the start of service here, about the latter part of this month, have been completed.

HANGARS READY

Office space has been allotted and hangar accommodations with shop facilities and other necessary arrangements have been made. Pittsburgh will be the first stop east of Columbus ready for the new airmail service.

Radio stations will be set up at Cresson, Pa., Harrisburg, Central Airport, Camden, N. J., and Newark, the eastern terminal of the new airways, according to Mr. Proctor. Proctor arrived by plane from New York with John Collings, eastern division manager, and Carl Rach, one of the pilots on the new line. They flew here from New York in two single-motored Fokkers, capable of carrying mail and six passengers each.

FOKKERS TO BE URGED

It will be ships of this type, according to attaches at Bettis Airport, that will be put into service over the eastern leg of the transcontinental hop from Columbus to New York.

Proctor revealed that for the time being at least traffic over the mountains will be guided by two-way radio communications, with a radio beacon installation following after it has been improved.

Shaft Unveiled To Hod Carriers' Union Founder

QUINCY, Mass., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—A granite shaft in memory of Dominico d'Alessandro, founder and for nearly a generation president of the International Hod Carriers' Building and Common Labor Union, was unveiled in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery here today.

Delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor now meeting in Boston were present.

d'Alessandro came to the United States as a boy from Italy and began life in this country as a laborer with pick and shovel. He was decorated by the King of Italy for his aid to Italian immigrants.

He died here two years ago.

Hold Uniontown Boy In Homestead Theft

John Langle, 19, of near Uniontown, and a companion, John Koval, 18, were held yesterday by Homestead police as suspects in a store robbery.

Police say they believe Langle entered Humbert's drug store, 1417 Mission street, Homestead, Thursday night, and held the proprietor's wife, Mrs. Irene Hubert, at the point of a revolver while he removed $50 from the cash register.

THREE SISTERS ACCUSE CABMEN

Three sisters were being held in the matron's quarters at Central Police Station while police investigate their story that they were taken to a cottage in McKees Rocks and mistreated after they had been stranded here without friends.

The girls, Anna Drabis, 16, and Lillian and Grace Drabis, 14, twins, were found wandering on Fifth avenue yesterday by Patrolman Robert Richman. They said their parents are dead, and that they came here from Rochester, Pa.

The girls had been living with a friend of the family since their mother's death, but the friend has gone to California, they told police.

When they came here, the girls said, they met three taxi drivers, who got them a room in Forbes street, and who later took them to the McKees Rocks cottage.

Prisoner Walks Out Of Moundsville Jail

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Officials at the state penitentiary here today revealed that Riley Varney, a prisoner serving a three-year sentence for embezzlement, escaped from the state prison farm last Sunday, walking away unobserved. Varney entered the prison last May.

PAINLESS Extraction of Tooth
EACH TOOTH 50 Cents
ASLEEP OR AWAKE by the Famous SWEET AIR METHOD

Sweet Air Registered by the U. S. Patent Office
IF IT HURTS DON'T PAY
DR. SHOR 1st SIXTH ST. Cor. 6th & Penn Ave.
No Appointment Necessary. Come Anytime

GRAHAM SIXES AND EIGHTS • ALWAYS FAR IN ADVANCE

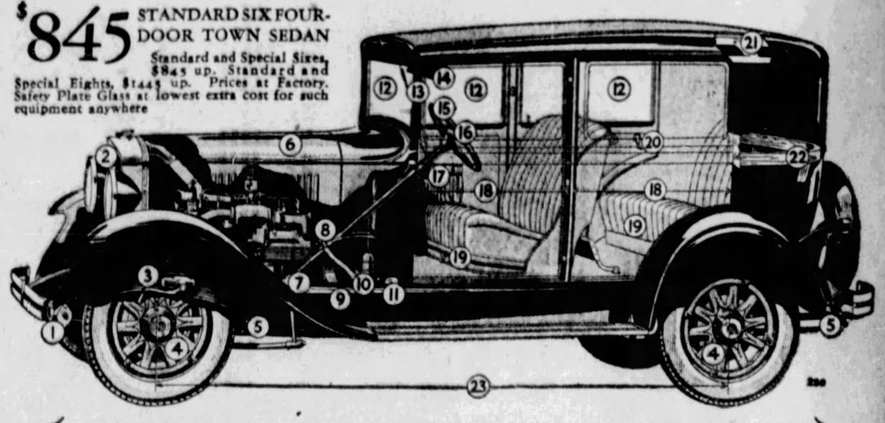
GRAHAM *Offers this Undeniable Evidence* of Leadership in Value

Graham asks everyone interested in quality in a motor car to look at this diagram—to see for themselves how much more Graham offers in value. Here, in the Graham Standard Six Town Sedan at $845, is an abundance of quality-and-value features not found elsewhere at anything like the Graham price. Make for yourself the comparisons which prove undeniably that Graham does give the greatest value in the world at the price.

The Graham Standard Six Chassis and Body

1—Rubber mounting of front springs to eliminate wheel fight.
2—Radiator grid to protect core from injury.
3—Hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear.
4—Big 12-inch hydraulic brakes, larger size than generally used in this price class.
5—Self-adjusting spring shackles.
6—High-grade lacquer finish.
7—Cam-and-lever steering gear.
8—Adjustable clutch and brake pedals.
9—Rubber-cushioned rear engine support.
10—Additional frame cross member at the transmission box.
11—Independent parking brake.
12—Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass throughout.
13—Narrow body pillars for unobstructed vision.
14—Interior adjustable sun visor.
15—Rubber-covered, steel-reinforced steering wheel.
16—Throttle, horn button and light switch above steering wheel.
17—Coincidental lock, locks ignition and steering.
18—Wide door openings.
19—Adjustable front and rear seats.
20—High-grade hardware of individual design.
21—Strong, slatted roof construction.
22—Heavily-framed body construction.
23—115-inch wheelbase.

$845 STANDARD SIX FOUR-DOOR TOWN SEDAN
Standard and Special Sixes, $845 up. Standard and Special Eights, $1445 up. Prices at Factory. Safety Plate Glass at lowest extra cost for such equipment anywhere



And in addition to the features illustrated above, the Graham Standard Six offers these advantages—66 horsepower motor with 207 cu. in. displacement; 7-bearing crankshaft, 81.4 sq. in. of main-bearing surface; full length water jackets; pressure lubrication to all important bearings; silent chain drive for water pump and generator

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

PHONE MAYFLOWER 8400, PITTSBURGH, PA. — BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

ASPINWALL—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
BRADDOCK—Layman & Schuster, 221-227 Braddock Ave.
BEECHVIEW—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Braddock Ave.
CARNEGIE—Main St. Motor Co., 329 West Main St.
CARRICK—N. J. Janczak, 1519 Brownsville Rd.
CORAOPOLIS—Wilson & Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
DUQUESNE—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
HOMESTEAD—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. Eighth Ave.
McKEESPORT—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.
MT. LEBANON—W. L. Steinbeck, 657 Washington Rd.
NORTH SIDE—Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co., 414-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITCAIRN—Graham's Garage, 456 Second Ave.
PITTSBURGH—J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward & Murray
SOUTH SIDE—Pgh. Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
TARENTUM—Keystone Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Turtle Creek Sales & Service, 269-71 Braddock Ave.
WALKERS MILLS—Walkers Mills Garage.
WEST VIEW—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Rd.
WEXFORD—Beveridge Garage.
WILKINSBURG—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

Would You Like to Own An Interest in a Great Metropolitan Newspaper?

...You can—not only in one, but in eleven at once!

On Both Seaboards and the Great Lakes

—north, east, south, west, these Hearst newspapers, morning and evening, daily and Sunday, are telling the news of the world—at a profit—to eager millions:

New York Evening Journal — Established 1896
Chicago Evening American — Established 1900
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph — Established 1841-1906
Detroit Times — Established 1900
San Francisco Examiner — Established 1850
San Francisco Call-Bulletin — Established 1856-1874
Oakland Post-Enquirer — Established 1856
Los Angeles Examiner — Established 1903
Los Angeles Evening Herald — Established 1911
Seattle Post-Intelligencer — Established 1863
The American Weekly — Established 1882

CIRCULATION
Net Paid
Daily (10 papers) 2,563,000
Sunday (5 papers) 1,744,000
American Weekly 5,606,000

To provide opportunity for this public participation, William Randolph Hearst has recently offered

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% Cumulative Participating Class A Stock
Preferred as to assets and dividends

Price $25 a Share
Plus accrued dividend

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges

YEAR	Net Earnings*	Times Dividend Requirements on Class A Stock
1926	$10,009,806	2.86
1927	10,162,284	2.90
1928	11,044,777	3.15
1929	12,854,626	3.67
Average	$11,017,873	3.14

*After depreciation, interest and Federal income tax.

Here is an investment combining (1) dominating leadership in its field through able, enterprising, progressive management with (2) established earning power, (3) the momentum of steadily increasing volume and profits with the growth of the great metropolitan centers they serve, (4) the nationwide diversification experienced investors rightly seek, (5) a ready market through contemplated listing on leading exchanges, and (6) an opportunity not only to enjoy the regular 7% dividend, but also to participate in additional profits to the extent of an extra 3%.

An order for a few shares is as welcome as a subscription for a large number. Use the coupon to obtain full information.

Arrangements have been made with the institutions listed below to accept subscriptions to this issue at their offices, or any of their branch offices:

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Kindly send full details about your 7% shares.

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AID SOCIETY BACKS BENEFIT

The Montefiore Aid Society is sponsoring a benefit to be held in Pitt Theater Thursday night. Marion Davis is the general chairman, and is being assisted by Ruth Perlman.

Chairmen include: Hannah Olbum, tickets; Mrs. Ben Amdur, patroness; Ida Skolsky, business; Anna S. Chersky, publicity; Dora Alpern, financial, and Mrs. E. Feldbaum, reception.

Patrons and patronesses include Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shapiro, Mrs. Josiah Cohen, Mrs. Leon Wertheimer, Mrs. DeWitt Haber, Mrs. Leo L. Half, Mrs. I. W. Frank, Mrs. Benjamin Kraus, Mrs. Albert C. Lehman, Mrs. Morris Gardner, Miss Davis, Mrs. Morris Baer, Mrs. Amdur, Miss Jo Olbum, Miss Margaret Sandler, Miss Esther Friedman, Miss Edythe G. Perrin, Miss Ruth Perlman, Miss Sadie Krieger, Mrs. Max Ruttenberg, Mrs. David Alter, Miss Sara Goldstein, Miss Olbum, Mrs. M. Kann, Miss Ida Friedman, Mrs. Ernest Gattman, Miss Esther Levitt and Mrs. Feldman.

(Advertisement)

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

No medicine or drugs. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Asthma and other respiratory disorders, Heart, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1183 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

VETS OF 111TH PLAN REUNION HERE NOV. 9

To Meet Wednesday in Court House to Arrange for Three-Day Celebration.

"With the idea of forming plans to make their 1930 reunion surpass any they have held here, veterans of the 111th Infantry will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Courthouse, Ross street entrance.

George Murray

George Murray, vice commander, in charge of the reunion plans, has announced the program for the three-day gathering, which begins November 9, will comprise a Sunday night affair to be known as "Family Night" especially devoted to the wives and children of the veterans.

Monday night the annual banquet will be held at a hotel yet to be decided on, and the following day, Armistice Day, the veterans of the regiment will parade as a tilt in a military holiday pageant.

Committees will be appointed at Wednesday's meeting and the time between now and the reunion will be devoted to inviting veterans from Scottdale, Charleroi, Oil City, Erie, Franklin, Meadville and other Western Pennsylvania communities and towns in the tri-state district to the Armistice Day gathering.

In the eastern part of the state—Philadelphia, Doylestown, Chester and other cities—veterans of the 111th are organizing for a visit to Pittsburgh for the reunion.

Speakers of prominence in both military and civic lines will be procured for the banquet, and an entertainment program also will be arranged.

Light Experts Pick Pittsburgh for Meet

The Illuminating Engineering Society of America, a national convention group of 700 technical experts, has accepted the invitation of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce to hold its next year's meeting in Pittsburgh, Mark Egan, convention manager of the chamber, announced yesterday.

Meeting in Richmond, Va., where Egan presented invitations from President James Rae, of the chamber; Mayor Charles H. Kline and others, the engineers voted to gather here next October for their twenty-fifth annual conference.

Skeleton Unearthed At Gang-Killing Spot In Chicago Suburb

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—On the exact spot where in May, 1929, the "little massacre" of Chicago gangsters occurred, a human skeleton has been found.

The place is on the outskirts of Hammond, Ind., at Torrence avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street. It was there that the three gangsters, Scalise, Anselmi and Guinta, were assassinated after having been "taken for a ride."

Excavators discovered the skeleton yesterday. A hurried examination failed to disclose either the possible cause of death or the approximate time of burial. A coroner's investigation was called for today.

The slaying of Scalise, Anselmi and Guinta, all known as aides of Al Capone, was generally regarded as a sequel to the massacre of seven George (Bugs) Moran gangsters on St. Valentine's day of last year.

Auto Hits Boy, 7, Crossing Avenue

Crossing Arlington avenue in the 3360 block yesterday, John Rudolph, 7, of 3231 Arlington avenue, was struck by an auto driven, police say, by Joseph J. Schimborski, 34, of 15 Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver.

The boy is in the South Side Hospital under observation. Schimborski was arrested for reckless driving, police said.

Brittany Loses Hope 4 Ships Will Return

CONCARNEAU, France, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Hope was abandoned today for the return of four fishing vessels, missing from Brittany ports since the storm of September 21-22. The toll of dead and missing now stands at 67 persons.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritation; a Proven Germicide, delicately perfumed; safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors.
GUARANTEED

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT as low as 50c

Save 25% to 50% GREATER Pittsburgh's Save 25% to 50%

Superior DENTAL Service

Over ½ Million Satisfied Patients

FREE A SET OF TEETH — Suggest a name for Dr. Walls Artistic False Teeth. Example of name: "Truform." The Careful Dentist.

Any name may win. It costs you nothing to try. This plate is a winner for those who like TEETH to LOOK, FIT and ACT right at a REASONABLE price. The Plate That Fits and Grips. Flesh Gum Color. Pretty Teeth. $27.50

CUT RATE SPECIALS

Dr. Walls Exclusive False Teeth, Beautiform for Women, Master Plate for Men. Useful false teeth as low as $5, $10, $15. $19.50

FREE Extracting, SWEET VAPOR, AIR, Gas, Novocaine.

Painless Extracting and Fillings as low as 25c

CHOOSE FOR YOURSELF — Good Crowns and Bridgework as low as $3

Teeth Cleaned as low as 50c

THE BEST COST LESS AT

Dr. Walls M.D. D.D.S.
5th Ave. & Market St.
Building Grip—Triple Suction

FREE EXAMINATION — THE BEST PERSONAL DENTAL SERVICE

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PHYSICIAN-DENTIST
Unequalled in Education and Experience
Free Dr. Walls Book on Beauty and Health.
Open Evenings, Daily and Sunday. Tel. Atlantic 1983

PLANT NOW— *for Spring Blooming!*

Don't envy your neighbor's beautiful flowers next spring—have them for yourself. However, it is necessary to get busy now if this is to be possible. Bulb flowering favorites, such as Tulips, Hyacinths, Lilies, Daffodils and Crocus must be planted during the months of October and November. Hardy perennials, as well as evergreens, rhododendrons and other shrubs must also be planted in the fall.

You will find many helpful suggestions on planting and raising flowers published on the Farm and Garden page of Today's Sun-Telegraph. Also see the advertisements of the nurseries and seed stores and learn where bulbs, evergreens, shrubs and other flower and garden necessities may be secured.

A May-Stern Price Challenge!

100 of These Magnificent Mohair-Frieze Suites

Choice of Autumn's Four Newest Tones In Mohairs

Wonderful Davenport & Either of These Chairs

Note the Features:
—Webb Bottoms —Linen Frieze Reverses
—100% Mohair —Four Newest Colors
—Elegant Carvings —New Button Tuftings

5-Piece Dinette Suite With Refectory Table!

Surely a product of master craftsmen! Another amazing May-Stern value! Lovely Tudor style, built of fine walnut and selected woods! The table has a refectory top that extends to six feet! Four richly upholstered chairs! (Buffet $35 extra.)

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged!

$58.50

2 Pieces DAVENPORT AND EITHER CHAIR — **$99**

3 Pieces DAVENPORT AND BOTH CHAIRS — **$129**

The Greatest Value in America! The Biggest Bargain the Markets Afford! Tomorrow exactly 100 Pittsburgh Homes Will Refurnish Their Living Rooms and Realize a Saving They Thought Impossible!

We have offered many marvelous values in living room suites, but in quality of materials, style and in its custom hand tailoring—we have yet to find the equal at this price.

Of finest GENUINE MOHAIR with expensive linen frieze on the reverse sides of the cushions. Elegantly carved mouldings along the bases. Newest button tuftings and welts. Serpentine front sofa. Deep, spring filled cushioned seats. It comes in four of autumn's newest colors.

$10 DELIVERS IT!

SPECIAL!
New Adjustable 3-Candle Chair Lamps
4.98

The fashionable plated base with 3-candle fixture is 50 inches tall! The shade is therefore below eye level and is on a ball socket! It can be tipped to any angle or raised to a height of 55½ inches!

SPECIAL SALE OF Adams "Cheerful" Heaters At Special Prices!

ADAMS RADIANT
$8.75

In the modern satin-brass finish; attractive style that fits into the fireplace; a famous Pittsburgh made heater noted for its efficiency.

Only $1 Monthly

RADIANT HEATER
$10.75

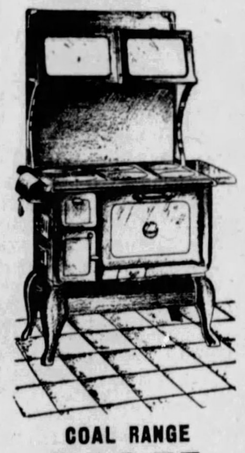
Another Adams Heater to make your home comfortable. An 8-glower stove which gives off a very pleasant and comfortable warmth. Attractively and sturdily built.

Only $1 Monthly

CIRCULATOR HEATER
$26.75

The newest type circulating coal heater of more beautiful design and more efficient. Porcelain enameled in walnut color; it heats like a furnace.

Only $3 Monthly



COAL RANGE
$46.75

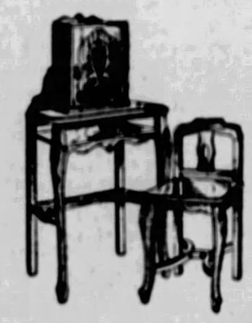
A very low price for an all cast iron coal range with white enameled door panels; elevated warming closet and extra large oven; heavy cast iron linings.

Only $5 Monthly

Complete 6-Piece Bedroom Grouping
$99

An all complete grouping; up-to-the-minute in style, quality and the extreme in value! Included are a modish straight paneled bed, spacious chifferobe, choice of beautiful dresser or the French vanity (both have Venetian mirrors); quaint boudoir chair with chintz seat and back; also two long stem boudoir lamps of latest style complete this group.

Only $9 Monthly



Solid Walnut Phone Set
$19.75

Built of solid walnut! Queen Anne style stand with cabinet and shelf for phone and directory! Chair to match. Save!

Open An Account

New Book Cabinet
$8.95

Highly attractive new 5-shelf creation, 56x24½x9½ in.; built of selected woods in mahogany finish; neat turnings.

Charge to Your Account

Winthrop Style Desk
$37.50

An exceptional saving Monday. Of richly blended mahogany, other woods! Graceful curved drawers! Drop-front design.

Open An Account

9x12 Axminster Rugs
$29.50

Fine quality Axminsters in taupe, gray and blue grounds with Persian and Chinese open work and all-over designs; close-woven, long wearing plushy pile!

Charge to Your Account

Occasional Chair
$10.85

A chair of truly regal appearance! Ornately designed frame and beautiful Jacquard upholstered back and tufted scoop seat!

Use Your Account

Occasional Table
$14.75

New and distinctive design! Lovely shaped top; in rich walnut. Exquisitely turned legs and stretchers. A modish table for the well furnished home.

Open An Account

Walnut Cedar Chest
$29.75

Foremost of the period styles, replete with ornate carving! Walnut veneered over moth-proof ¾-inch cedar! 45¾x28¼x19-inch size!

Use Your Account

Solid
Walnut Coffee Table
$16.95

An extraordinary saving Monday. Period style of solid walnut and carved! On the top is a removable glass tray!

Use Your Account

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Pitt Wins; Yale, Princeton Lose; Notre Dame Cops

REALTY NEWS

SPORTS and FINANCE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, OCT. 12, 1930

REALTY NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400— — Other Departments GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

CARNEGIE SWAMPS GEORGIA TECH, 31 TO 0

BAKER IS STAR IN PANTHERS' 52-0 TRIUMPH

Eddie Catches Kickoff, Runs 100 Yards for Score Against Western Reserve.

Heller, Reider, Brown and Williams Also in Long Sprints in One-Sided Fray.

Another Romp

Western Reserve		Pitt.
Hurd	L.E.	Daily
Stein	L.T.	Quatro
Durbin	L.G.	H. Morris
Simonetti	C.	Tierney
Nicholson	R.G.	Lewis
Robinson	R.T.	Tully
White	R.E.	Collins
Flannigan	Q.	Baker (C)
Evans	L.H.	Heller
Wayne	R.H.	Wallschein
Palmieri	F.	Reed

Score by quarters:

Pitt	13	20	12	7—52

Scoring—Pitt touchdowns: Baker 3, Williams, Reider, Reed, Brown. Points after touchdown—Baker 7 (placement), Cuisi 1 (placement), Brown 1 (placement). Missed points after touchdown—Baker (placement), Cuisi 1 (placement), Alpert 2 (placement). First downs—Pitt, 26; Western Reserve 3. Substitutions—Pitt: Williams for Wallschein, Seigel for Morris, Wagner for Reed, Milligan for Lewis, Reidler for Heller, Cuba for Tully, Cipes for Quatro, Schultz for Collins, Yenich for Tierney, Lach for Wagner, Alpert for Cuisi, Kelly for Williams, Tommins for Bailey, Rabie for Cipes, Morris for Cuba, Sekay for Brown, Anderson for Miller, Miller for Rabie. Western Reserve—Rehman for Nicholson, Webster for Hurd, Saxe for Wayne, Wayne for Saxe, Merkel for Evans, Szabo for Palmieri, Gibson for Schonwetter, Berkowitz for Flannigan, Rambrick for Merkel, Childs for Ratner, Ratner for Nicholson, Saxe for Wayne. Time of periods—15 minutes. Referee—R. W. Bershed (Wesleyan). Umpire—Al Stack (Pittsburgh). Field Judge—A. C. Ayer (Baldwin-Wallace). Linesman—Cal Bolster (Pittsburgh).

By JESS C. RVER.
Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—Like a blow-torch through an adolescent beard, Pitt's powerful Panther gridiron machine ripped and tore through Western Reserve here this afternoon, the Panthers piling the Redcats up under a 52-to-0 score. The Pitt eleven made exactly twice as many points as they made first downs, getting 26 of the latter to three for Reserve.

A crowd of about 12,000, considered very good for this non-football city, attended the affair, which is a tribute to the promotorial powers of Gen. K. E. Davis, now athletic manager at Reserve.

It looked like old times as the ball game got under way when Capt. Eddie Baker, standing on his own goal line, pulled in the kick-off and behind perfect interference, that sent the entire Reserve eleven sprawling, raced 100 yards for a touchdown. The run was a long one, longer than most of us would care even to walk, but s perfect was Pitt's clipping and blocking that Baker ran in almost a bee line for the goal.

PLAY STRAIGHT FOOTBALL

As was the case a week previous against West Virginia, Coach Sutherland's huskies were not called upon to open their bag of tricks, employing straight football

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Princeton Beaten by Brown, 7-0

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—For the second time in two years, proud Princeton bowed this afternoon before a bruising, battering football team from Brown. The score was 7 to 0, the lone touchdown coming in the third period after Captain Lincoln Fogarty, Brown's triple threat halfback star, had been forced out of the game with injuries received in the second quarter.

A crowd of 30,000, containing many doleful supporters of Princeton's luckless eleven, watched Brown's barelegged stalwarts push the Tigers all over the floor of Palmer Stadium, outplay them fr. start to finish and roll up a total of 15 first downs to five.

FUMBLES HURT BROWNS

Brown's fumbles and Princeton's altreness i. falling on the ball cost the visitors at least two other excellent chances to score but one touchdown proved more than enough as the Tiger backs were held in a grip of iron all afternoon, including the ballyhooed sophomore, Jack James, of Brooklyn.

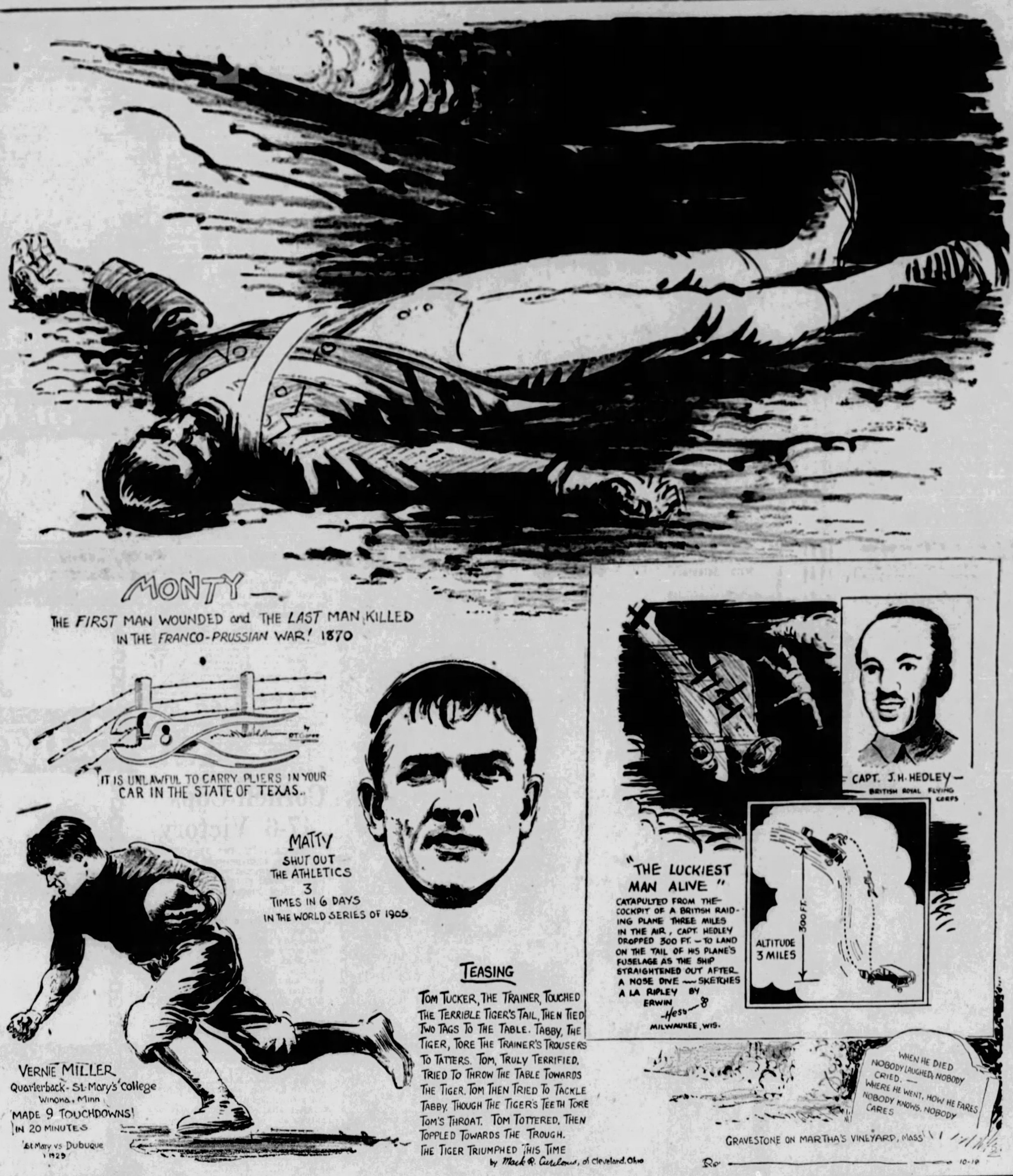
It was behind a screen of white and brown jerseys that Gurll swept around right end for 17 yards in the third period to l ch the drive that ended in the winning touchdown.

Levick, Princeton left end, had been injured on the previous play, e of many Tiger athletes to be felled in the course of the after-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Believe It Or Not — By RIPLEY

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


MONTY —
THE FIRST MAN WOUNDED and THE LAST MAN KILLED IN THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR! 1870
IT IS UNLAWFUL TO CARRY PLIERS IN YOUR CAR IN THE STATE OF TEXAS.
MATTY SHUT OUT THE ATHLETICS 3 TIMES IN 6 DAYS IN THE WORLD SERIES OF 1905
VERNIE MILLER Quarterback-St. Mary's College Winona, Minn. MADE 9 TOUCHDOWNS! IN 20 MINUTES St. Mary vs Dubuque 1925
TEASING
TOM TUCKER, THE TRAINER, TOUCHED THE TERRIBLE TIGER'S TAIL, THEN TIED TWO TAGS TO THE TABLE. TABBY, THE TIGER, TORE THE TRAINER'S TROUSERS TO TATTERS. TOM, TRULY TERRIFIED, TRIED TO THROW THE TABLE TOWARDS THE TIGER. TOM THEN TRIED TO TACKLE TABBY. THOUGH THE TIGER'S TEETH TORE TOM'S THROAT. TOM TOTTERED, THEN TOPPLED TOWARDS THE TROUGH. THE TIGER TRIUMPHED THIS TIME
by Mark R. Carleous, of Cleveland, Ohio
CAPT. J. H. HEDLEY — BRITISH ROYAL FLYING CORPS
"THE LUCKIEST MAN ALIVE"
CATAPULTED FROM THE COCKPIT OF A BRITISH RAIDING PLANE THREE MILES IN THE AIR, CAPT. HEDLEY DROPPED 300 FT. — TO LAND ON THE TAIL OF HIS PLANE'S FUSELAGE AS THE SHIP STRAIGHTENED OUT AFTER A NOSE DIVE — SKETCHES A LA RIPLEY BY ERWIN -Hess- '8 MILWAUKEE, WIS.
ALTITUDE 3 MILES
300 FT.
WHEN HE DIED NOBODY LAUGHED; NOBODY CRIED. — WHERE HE WENT, HOW HE FARES NOBODY KNOWS, NOBODY CARES
GRAVESTONE ON MARTHA'S VINEYARD, MASS.
10-12

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: LEIF ERICSSON, DISCOVER OF AMERICA—Lief Ericsson, the first European discoverer of America, was the son of Eric, the Red, who founded the first settlements in Greenland. In the year 1000, Leif was commissioned by King Olaf Tryggvason, of Norway, to proclaim Christianity in Greenland, and on his outward voyage he was driven far out of his course and landed on the coast of what is now the state of Maine. Because of the abundance of grape vines and "self-sown" grain he found in this hitherto unknown country, Leif named it "Wineland" (Vinland). Maine, in 1851, was the first of the states of the Union to declare state prohibition. Andrew J. Volstead, a descendant of the Norsemen, is the man who introduced into Congress the Volstead Act (National Prohibition Act) to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment. It became effective January 17, 1920. **HADGI ALI —HUMAN FOUNTAIN**—Hadgi for many years was in a concession at Coney Island, N. Y., afterward going on Keith Circuit Vaudeville. He is an Egyptian, and learned to perform many strange feats before coming to this country. He often has consumed 150 glasses of water, beer and sometimes a few gallons of kerosene without stopping. The explanation for this unusual ability of drinking is that Hadgi has two stomachs, both of them larger than normal. His performances have been authenticated by many vaudeville authorities in New York.

TOMORROW—THE GAMBLING CORPSE.

Notre Dame Dedicates Stadium With 26-2 Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—The first hero in the lore of Notre Dame's $750,000 stadium is none less than the renowned hod carrier from Three Oaks, Mich., Galloping Joe Savoldi.

Piercing through the Navy's steel-plated defense when all the rest of Knute Rockne's stars failed, Savoldi made the dedication ceremonies for the new stadium a perfect one today by leading Notre Dame to a 26-to-2 victory over the Middies.

Three times did Galloping Joe, whose muscles are steeled each summer by carrying a hod of bricks, crash through and around the Navy wall for touchdowns and many more times did he back up a staggering line with a brand of unbeatable defensive play.

The rest of the Irish, at home at last in a new home of their own, did their share and two others joined in the scoring, but Savoldi stood out of the fight like a man mountain. Forty thousand fans, who came to cheer Rockne and the stadium he built, turned

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.
Local Teams.

Carnegie Tech	31—Georgia Tech	0
Tech Plebes	2—Kiski	0

Local Teams Abroad.

Pitt	52—Western Reserve	0
Pitt Freshmen	19—Geo. Wash'ton Fresh	6

DISTRICT TEAMS.

Geneva	13—Thiel	6
St. Thomas	20—St. Vincent	0
Allegheny	7—Westminster	6
California Teach.	14—Shippensville	12
Slippery Rock	50—Clarion	0
St. Francis	2—Rider	0

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD

W. & J.	7—Wittenberg	7

WEST VIRGINIA.

W. Va. Freshmen	0—Glenville	0
West Virginia	33—Washington-Lee	13
Fairmont State	0—Morris-Harvey	0

EAST.

Columbia	48—Wesleyan	0
Bowdoin	7—Williams	7
Ursinus	19—Dickinson	7
Army	39—Swarthmore	0
Lehigh	19—Johns Hopkins	12
Brown	7—Princeton	0
Drexel	13—Juniata	0
Haverford	0—Susquehanna	0
Cornell	47—Hampden-Sidney	6
New London C.G.	12—Providence	12
Amherst	28—Union	0
Dartmouth	74—Boston Uni	0
Albright	12—St. Mary's	7
Penn	20—Virginia	0
Vermont	13—C. G. Academy	0
Upsala	6—Cooper Union	0
Worcester	19—Trinity	0
Colgate	41—Lafayette	0
Syracuse	27—Rutgers	0
N. Hampshire	2—Lowell Tex	0
Holy Cross	27—Catholic Uni	0
New York Uni	20—Villanova	0
Rochester	19—Hamilton	0

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Stanford Held to Tie By Minnesota in Upset

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Inspired Gopher forwards, fighting with a desperation of underdogs, arose to unexpected heights to halt the brilliant offensive of Stanford's giant backs to record a scoreless tie in the first meeting of the two teams here today.

Six times the power of Glenn S. (Pop) Warner's attack threatened to score for the western eleven, but each time the Gopher line battled the visitors to a standstill to a completely unexpected tie for the squad of Coach Fritz Crisler.

Once, in the game's most spirited point, Stanford got to the Gophers' one-yard line, but could go no further despite the flash and power of Phil Moffatt, Harlow Rothert and Harry Hillman aces of the Cardinal attack.

The final desperate effort to score was made by the Californians two minutes before the game ended. Warner sent Rudy Rintala, kicking specialist, in for Moffatt, but despite excellent protection from Gopher interferenc

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

40,000 WATCH SKIBOS CRUSH SOUTHERN FOE

Tartans Ring Up 26 First Downs in Convincing Victory Over Golden Tornado.

Losers Helpless Before Powerful Local Line; Regulars Rest in Second Half.

Mild Tornado

Carnegie Tech—31		Georgia Tech—0.
Rosenwald	L.E.	T. Jones
Highberger	L.T.	Martin
Dreshar (C)	L.G.	Brooker
Darmody	C.	Forrester
Sturgis	R.G.	Edwards
Fletcher	R.T.	Speer
L. Flanagan	R.E.	Herron
McCurdy	Q.	Dunlap (C)
Eyth	L.H.	Goodson
Kavel	R.H.	Barron
Karcis	F.	Cain

Score by periods:

Carnegie	13	6	12	0—31

Touchdowns—Kavel, McCurdy, Eyth 2, Highberger.
Point after touchdown—Dreshar.
Missed points after touchdown—Dreshar 6.
Time of periods—15 minutes.
Substitutions—Georgia Tech: MacArthur for Goodson, Kieff for Edwards, Strickland for Cain, Hart for Barron, Calvin for Dunlap, Jones for Herron, Law for Brooker, Hall for Speer, Speer for Hall, Herron for C. Jones, Barron for MacArthur, Flowers for Hart.
Carnegie: Morbitto for Karcis, Goldberg for McCurdy, Samuels for Sturgis, Armstrong for Eyth, Schwegn for Highberger, T. Flanagan for Kavel, Cromann for Rosenwald, Potts for T. Flanagan, Rosenwald for Cromann, Karcis for Morbitto, Eyth for Armstrong, Kavel for T. Flanagan, Highberger for Schwegn, Schwegn for Fletcher.
Referee—W. H. Criswell, Princeton. Umpire—Mike Donahue, Auburn. Linesman—J. A. Burkhott, Holy Cross. Field judge—H. H. Springer, Pennsylvania.

By HARRY KECK.
Sports Editor.

A crowd of 40,000 football fans sat under a summer-like sun at the Stadium yesterday afternoon and learned what happens when Tech meets Tech on the gridiron.

The answer was a 31-0 romp for the Carnegie Technicians, playing on their home gridiron, and little was left of the opposition after the opening minutes of play but the oft sung Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech.

Carnegie, saving itself for its all-important battle with Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., next Saturday, did not extend itself in victory. It could have rolled up a much larger score if one had been needed. Harry McCurdy, the star quarterback, nursing a slight injury suffered in the Buffalo game recently, was taken out after the third touchdown had been scored, early in the second period, and he never returned to the game, Goldberg replacing him and giving a fine exhibition. Karcis, Eyth and Kavel, the other regular backs, also were replaced early, and the ends and other regulars were given relief.

Meanwhile, Georgia Tech continued its full strength in the game, making only such replacements as were necessary.

FOURTH DEFEAT HERE

It was the fourth time in as many invasions of Pittsburgh that the Atlantans had been

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Yale Bows To Georgia; Score, 18-14

NEW HAVEN, Con., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—The University of Georgia started sensationally and finished brilliantly to beat Yale today, 18 to 14, before a crowd of 45,000 excited spectators in the Yale Bowl. It was the second Georgia victory in two years over the Eli and the third in the last four games played.

Yale was leading, 14 to 12, and the game was within two minutes of its close when the lads from Athens shoved over the winning touchdown. Starting on their own 40-yard line where a Yale driven deep into Blue territory, pass was intercepted, the ball was only to be lost on a fumble. Yale, however, fumbled it back and from Yale's 45-yard line the visitors started a drive that could not be stopped.

Roberts finally plunged over center from the three-yard line for the touchdown after two plays had failed to gain.

HARD SMASHING GAME

The Georgians played a hard, smashing game and three times were penalized for unnecessary roughness. They also suffered from fumbling, twice losing the ball within inches of the goal, once on the one-yard line, once on the one-yard line. Georgia fumbles also contributed to Yale's two touchdowns.

The big crowd, including 3,000 members of the American Legion and a small but enthusiastic delegation from the South, was

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Purdue's Big Ten Champs Defeated by Michigan

WOLVERINES' RALLY BRINGS 14-13 VICTORY

Yunevich Stars as Boilermakers Pile Up 13-to-0 Lead in the First Period.

Fumbles and Winners' Fine Passing Attack Contribute To Upset in "Dope".

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. [illegible] (AP.)—With their backs to the wall and facing what seemed unsurmountable odds, the Michigan Wolverines staged a fighting, clawing comeback to down Purdue, 14-13, here today and provide the outstanding upset on the Big Ten football front.

Two touchdowns behind at the end of the first period, the Wolverines opened with a determined rush in the second period, overtook and passed the Boilermakers and thereafter held the powerful attack of their ace backfield man Yunevich, and his mates in check to send the Big Ten champions down to defeat in their opening game of their defense of conference football honors.

YUNEVICH STARS

The smashing attack of Yunevich, combined with a passing attack, gave the Boilermakers their first touchdown. The game was only a few minutes old when the powerful Purdue fullback, feinting a line plunge, swung around the Wolverine right end and crossed the goal line. Pepe's forward pass and plunges by Yunevich, Pope and Purvis had put the ball within scoring distance.

The outlook became darker for Michigan a short time later when Purdue opened up with a sensational aerial game which reeled off three good gains and brought the second touchdown. Pope threw to Calvert, White and Moss for gains which teamed with a running attack to take the oval within the 10-yard line. On the fourth down Pope sailed a lateral pass to Keegan, subbing at quarterback for Purdue, and the receiver went over.

Van Bibber had made good his kick after the first touchdown, but he missed on the second for what proved to be the point which deprived Purdue of a tie.

MICHIGAN RALLIES

It was a scrapping bunch of Wolverines which opened up in the second period. The quarter was only a few minutes old when Daniels, who replaced Draveling at the Michigan right end, snared a long toss from Newman and sprinted across the goal line.

Later in the period Kissell, who had replaced Pope at left halfback, fumbled and Samuels recovered for Michigan on the Boilermaker 26-yard line.

At that point began a march which placed the Wolverines in position to execute their famous "83" play.

After working the ball up to the five-yard line, Wheeler, who had gone in at left halfback for Michigan, slid across the goal line for the tieing touchdown as the old play worked perfectly.

The remainder of the game was a nip-and-tuck affair, with Michigan holding the running attack of the Boilermakers well in hand, but with the Purdue passing game still worrying them a bit. The lineup:

Purdue—13.		Michigan—14.
Moss	L.E.	Cox
Van Bibber	L.T.	Auer
Stears	L.G.	Hezer
Miller	C.	Morrison
Christman	R.G.	Carswell
Buttner	R.T.	Samuels
Calvert	R.E.	Draveling
White	Q.	Tessmer
Pope	L.H.	Heston
Purvis	R.H.	Kimball
Yunevich	F.	Hudson

Score by periods:

Purdue	13	0	0	0—13
Michigan	0	14	0	0—14

Purdue scoring: Touchdowns—Yunevich. Keegan (sub for White). Point from try after touchdown—Van Bibber (place kick). Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Daniels (sub for Draveling); Wheeler (sub for Heston). Points from try after touchdown—Newman (sub for Tessmer) 2. Officials—Referee, J. H. Nichols, Oberlin; umpire, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth; field judge, Lee Daniels, Loyola; linesman, Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

Ohio State Loses, 19-2

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 11—(AP.)—Northwestern opened its Big Ten football campaign today with a 19-to-2 victory over a green, but fighting Ohio State eleven. The Wildcat offense found its full power in the first half when all Northwestern's points were scored. Ohio State's pair of points came in the middle of the fourth period as a result of a blocked punt, which Rentner downed behind his own goal line for a safety.

Forward passes figured in all Northwestern's scores. Rentner fired one to Hanley for a touchdown in the first period and came up with another to Oliphant in the second frame. Rentner intercepted one of Horn's long heaves and ran 48 yards for a touchdown just before the second period closed.

Ohio's line found the veteran Purple wall too much, and offered its backfield little assistance. The lineup:

Ohio State—2.		Northwestern—19.
Larkins	L.E.	Baker
Bell	L.T.	Riley
Selby	L.G.	Woodworth
Nassman	C.	Clark
Wingert	R.G.	Kent
Fried	R.T.	Marvill
Fesler	R.E.	Oliphant
Hinchman	Q.	Leach
Holcomb	L.H.	Moore
Varner	R.H.	Hanley
Horn	F.	Rentner

Score by quarters—

Northwestern	7	12	0	0—19
Ohio State	0	0	2	0—2

Northwestern scoring—Touchdowns Hanley, Oliphant, Rentner. Point after touchdown: Moore (placement). Ohio State scoring: Safety by Rentner. Officials—Referee, Frank Birch (Earlham); Umpire, W. D. Knight (Dartmouth); Field Judge, George Simpson, Wisconsin; Linesman, J. J. Lipp (Chicago).

GARDEN OPENS TUESDAY

Indoor ice skating at Duquesne Garden will get under way next Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock, with a special session for the Pittsburgh Skating Club, but open to the public. The spacious arena has been overhauled and repainted.

PLAYS THAT THRILLED STADIUM FANS

HIGHBERGER SCORES TOUCHDOWN ON BLOCKED KICK

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

STARS—Many were the feature plays that marked Carnegie Tech's 31-0 victory over Georgia Tech at the Stadium yesterday, but none outshone that of John Highberger, the tackle, pictured above falling with the ball over the goal line for the fourth touchdown, after blocking MacArthur's kick on the 13-yard line. Below Hyman Goldberg, who subbed for Harry McCurdy at quarterback during most of the contest and played a bangup game, is seen eluding a Georgia tackler as he runs back a punt. He proved a slippery runner at all times.

Yale is Defeated By Georgia, 18-14

Southerners Rally and Win in Last Two Minutes of Play

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

brought up standing on the first play of the game when Austin Downs, a little fellow in a Georgian jersey, took Hare's opening kickoff and wriggled his way through the entire Eli team for a touchdown. He took the ball on his own 19-yard line and dashed 81 yards for the first score of the game.

The Georgia attack failed thereafter, however, throughout the first two periods and Downs' touchdown was the only counter for the Athenians. Yale, held scoreless in the first period, came back to score a touchdown and go ahead in the second, for Georgia never found the goal kicking combination all afternoon.

YALE RALLIES

Albie Booth, Yale's sensational midget halfback, entered the game in the second period and scored his team's first touchdown. He threw a pass to Bean for a gain of 40 yards to Georgia's 17-yard line. Georgia was penalized to the two-yard line for roughing Booth and Albie slipped through for the touchdown and kicked goal.

Georgia received the kickoff to start the second half. The ball struck Kelley's hands, bounded out and into the arms of Barres, who ran 20-yards for the touchdown.

In the absence of Booth, Sullivan kicked goal.

Georgia's offensive then began to function and the rest of the way the visitors were threatening much of the time. Georgia drove the ball to Yale's 22-yard line and Downs ran across the goal line, but it was not a touchdown for Georgia backs were in motion. Steinoff fumbled on the two-yard line and a minute later there was another fumble on the one-yard line. The touchdown finally came when Chandler threw a pass to Catfield Smith.

Dickens, late in the game intercepted Taylor's pass and ran to his own 40-yard line. The ball was advanced to Yale's 40-yard line, where Mott made the last of Georgia's seven fumbles.

Yale took the ball, but lost it again when Taylor fumbled. Georgia drove to Yale's eight-yard line and a penalty of five yards for extra time out sent the Elis back to the three-yard line. Yale's line held twice, but Roberts plunged over on the third effort.

Yale made 15 first downs to nine for Georgia, all of Georgia's coming in the second half. Yale made 11 in the first half and only four in the second. Yale completed five of 15 passes for a total of 82 yards, while Georgia gained 55 yards in two passes out of four. Yale rushed 180 yards and Georgia 185. The lineup:

Georgia—18.		Yale—14.
Grenshaw	L.E.	Lindenberg
Rose	L.T.	Hall
Bennett	L.G.	Hare
Tassopoulis	C.	Looser
Leathers	R.G.	Linehan
Hammerick	R.T.	Vincent
Maffett	R.E.	Barres
Downs	Q.	McLennan
Chandler	R.H.	Sullivan
Dickens	L.H.	Peone
Roberts	F.	Crowley

Score by periods:

Georgia	6	0	6	6—18
Yale	0	7	7	0—14

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—Downs, Smith (sub for Grenshaw), Roberts, Yale—Booth (sub for McLennan), Barres. Points after touchdown—Booth (dropkick), Sullivan (dropkick). Referee—W. W. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—C. C. Ecklee, Washington and Jefferson. Linesman—G. N. Rankhart, Dartmouth. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Cornell Cops 47-6 Victory

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Cornell's high-powered football machine trampled on Hampden-Sidney today, 47 to 6, for the Big Red's third successive victory of the season.

The Southerners put up a plucky fight, especially in the first half, but could not cope with the heavy charges of Viviano and Handleman and other members of the Cornell backfield.

Cornell took a 13-0 lead in the first quarter. Smith, Beyer and Viviano pounded the Virginians' line to shreds and Viviano finally took the ball over for the first score. A few minutes later, Smith raced 30 yards to Hampden-Sidney's 12-yard line, Viviano again going over for the score.

The Virginians made their first and only real challenge in the second period, Toome tossing a pass to Lawson, who ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

After that, however, it was a succession of Cornell marches down field.

Cornell.		Hampden-Sidney.
Lueder	L.E.	Moore
George	L.T.	Crawley
Fuller	L.G.	Nottingham
Riekert	C.	Powell
Hunt (C)	R.G.	Hogan
Rothstein	R.T.	Franklin
Young	R.E.	Bowers
Smith	Q.	Lawson
Viviana	L.H.	Ingall
Handleman	R.H.	Toone
Beyer	F.	Garden

Score by periods:

Cornell	13	7	13	14—47
Hampden Sidney	0	6	0	0— 6

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Viviano 3, Handleman 2, Beyer, Ross (sub for Handleman). Hampden Sidney: Touchdown—Lawson (sub for Moore).

BROWN DEFEATS PRINCETON, 7-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

noon, and Gurll found it easy to cut-flank him. Levick was taken out at once, but the damage had been done.

ROTELLI SCORES

Heartened by their efforts, the Bruins shook Chase loose on the very next play for 25 yards off left tackle, James bringing the sophomore down on the Princeton five-yard marker. Gurll zigzagged through a hole in the right side of the line to be dropped on the one-foot line, but Andy Rotelli was not to be denied. The hard-hitting fullback drove through center for the score and Gurll drop-kicked the extra point for a victory more impressive than the 13-12 decision of last year. The lineup:

Brown—7.		Princeton—0.
Ferrebee	L.E.	Oakley
Jackson	L.T.	Gaswell
Gates	L.G.	Moore
Schneider	C.	Mansfield
Richardson	R.G.	Pendergrass
Mackesy	R.T.	Gahagan
Johnson	R.E.	Bixler
Gurll	Q.	Hoagey
Fogarty	L.H.	Thomas
Gilmartin	R.H.	Hinman
Rotelli	F.	Shindle

Score by periods—

Brown	0	0	7	0—7
Princeton	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Brown—Touchdown, Rotelli; point after touchdown, Gurll (dropkick). Officials—Referee, J. T. Clinton, Yale; umpire, T. J. Thorpe, Columbia; linesman, H. E. Von Kersburg, Harvard; field judge, W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania.

PERRY AT ALLISON

The Perry Community eleven will meet Allison Park on the latter's field this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BILL ALEXANDER PRAISES PLAID

"That's the best football team I've ever seen," said Head Coach William A. (Bill) Alexander, of Georgia Tech, in a somewhat saddened manner as he and his defeated Dixie boys walked gloomily into their clubhouse after sustaining their crushing defeat at the hands of Carnegie Tech yesterday.

"What a backfield and what a line!" moaned the mentor of the invading host.

"I realize our tacklers looked bad, but the skill of Carnegie's ball-carriers will make many of them look bad.

"Highberger, to my mind was a big star on the Carnegie line, but their whole team looked good. Rosenzweig was a performer of exceptional brilliance."

"Our boys say the rival line offered great resistance all the way and that the enemy really played great, clean football," said Judge Walter P. (Wally) Steffen, Carnegie's advisory coach, in discussing the game.

Bob Waddell, Steffen's collaborator in the Tartans' grid strategy, shared the same opinion as to the fierceness of the action.

Baroni, Zimmerman Win Midget Match

Fred Baroni, of Stanton Heights, and Nelson Zimmerman, of Wildwood, defeated Walter Loeffler, of South Hills, and Emil Loeffler, of Oakmont, in an exhibition miniature golf course match last night on the new Pierpoint layout in Baum boulevard, 3 and 2.

Baroni scored a 43, Zimmerman a 48, Walter Loeffler a 46 and Emil a 55. Par for the course is 45.

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Statistics on Carnegie-Georgia Tech Battle

By LESTER J. BIEDERMAN

FIRST HALF

CARNEGIE TECH

First downs, 16, rushing, 13, forwards, 4

Yards gained from scrimmage—249 yards in 41 attempts.

Individual yardage — Armentrout, 22 yards, 4 attempts; Rosenzweig, 49 yards, 6 attempts; Kavel, 55 yards, 4 attempts; Karcis, 34 yards, 8 attempts; Eyth, 40 yards, 13 attempts; McCurdy, 8 yards, 1 attempt; Goldberg, 1 yard, 1 attempt; T. Flanagan, 4 yards, 3 attempts; Morbito, 15 yards, 5 attempts.

Attempted forward passes, 13; completed, 9; incompleted, 4; intercepted, 0; gains from passes, 124 yards.

Total yards gained—383 in 49 attempts.

Punts—Average 37 yards, 4 kicks.

Penalties—45 yards.

Fumbles—2.

GEORGIA TECH

First downs, 1; rushing, 0; forwards, 1.

Yards gained from scrimmage—Lost 2 yards 4 attempts

Individual yardage—Dunlop failed to gain, 1 attempt; McArthur, lost 2 yards, 1 attempt; Hart, 4 yards, 2 attempts; Attempted forward passes, 1; completed, 1; incompleted, 0; intercepted, 0.

Gains from passes, 18 yards.

Total yards gained, 16 yards in 6 attempts.

Punts average 25 yards, 4 kicks.

Penalties, 0.

Fumbles 1.

SECOND HALF.

CARNEGIE TECH

First downs, 10 rushing, 10, forwards, 0.

Yards gained from scrimmage—158 yards in 32 attempts; individual yardage, Armentrout, 28 yards, 8 attempts Rosenzweig, 11 yards, 3 attempts; Kavel, 3 yards, 3 attempts; Karcis, lost 1 yard, 1 attempt; Eyth, 53 yards, 6 attempts; McCurdy, none in no attempts Goldberg, 72 yards, 3 attempts; T. Flanagan, 8 yards, 1 attempt; Morbito, 16 yards in 4 attempts; Ostrosky, 9 yards, 1 attempt.

Attempted forward passes, 4; completed, 0; incompleted, 2; intercepted, 2.

Gains from passes—Total yards gained, 158 yards, 36 attempts.

Punts—Average, 37 yards, 7 kicks.

Penalties—25 yards.

Fumbles, 2.

GEORGIA TECH

First downs, 2; rushing, 2; forwards, 0.

Yards gained from scrimmage, 24 yards, 24 attempts.

McArthur lost 17 in 4; Hart, 4 yards, 3 attempts; Barron, 2 yards, 6 attempts; Cain, 14 yards 7 attempts; Strickland, 14 yards, 4 attempts; Jones, lost 5 yards, 1 attempt; Flowers, 6 yards, 4 attempts.

Attempted forward passes, 11; completed, 1; incompleted, 9; intercepted, 1; gains from passes, 8.

Total yards gained, 29 yards, 35 attempts.

Punts, average 30 yards, 8 kicks.

Penalties, 15 yards.

Fumbles, 1.

TOTALS

CARNEGIE TECH

First downs, 26; rushing, 22; forwards, 4.

Yards gained from scrimmage—417 yards, 73 attempts.

Individual yardage—Armentrout, 60 yards, 12 attempts; Rosenzweig, 60 yards, 9 attempts; Kavel, 58 yards, 11 attempts; Karcis, 33 yards, 9 attempts; Eyth, 93 yards, 19 attempts; McCurdy, 8 yards, 1 attempt; Goldberg, 23 yards, 4 attempts; T. Flanagan, 12 yards, 4 attempts; Morbito, 31 yards, 9 attempts; Ostrosky, 9 yards, 1 attempt.

Attempted forward passes, 17; completed, 9; incompleted, 6; intercepted, 2; gains from passes, 124 yards.

Total yards gained, 541 yards, 85 attempts.

Punts, average 34 yards, 11 kicks.

Penalties, 70 yards.

Fumbles, 5.

GEORGIA TECH

First downs, 3; rushing, 2; forwards, 1.

Yards gained from scrimmage, 10 yards, 28 attempts.

Individual yardage—Dunlap failed to gain, 1 attempt; McArthur lost 19 yards, 9 attempts; Hart, 8 yards, 5 attempts; Barron, 2 yards, 6 attempts; Cain, 14 yards, 7 attempts; Strickland, 14 yards, 4 attempts; Jones lost 5 yards, 1 attempt; Flowers, 5 yards, 4 attempts.

Attempted forward passes, 12; completed, 2; incompleted, 9; intercepted, 1.

Gains from passes, 26 yards; total yards gained, 45 yards in 40 attempts.

Punts average, 27 yards, 12 kicks.

Penalties, 15 yards.

Fumbles, 2.

OPENING!
ICE SKATING
TUESDAY, Oct. 14
8:30 P. M.
DUQUESNE GARDEN
Fifth Ave. & Craig St.

Wilkinsburg Piles Up 133-0 Score on Evans City

SUBS ASSIST REGULARS IN DECISIVE WIN

Walker, Bardes and Raymaley Each Get Three Touchdowns in Tune-Up Game.

Holy City Eleven Displays Too Much Offensive Power For Weak Opponent.

In a game which was scheduled as a preparatory skirmish before the Holy City's team's first major battle next week with Washington, Elmer Carrolls' roughriding Wilkinsburg crew walloped Evans City High yesterday at Graham Field, 133-0. Evans City, hopelessly outclassed from the opening whistle, fought gamely but fruitlessly against the Red and Blue regulars through most of the first half, but when Carroll sent his second and third line troops into the affray, the shattered Blue and White defense found them just as difficult to hold as had been the varsity.

Wilkinsburg stepped into the lead on the second play of the game. The Evans City kickoff was downed at midfield and Walker, Wilkinsburg's flashy Negro back, galloped 60 yards for the score. The next kickoff saw Evans City's only advance into Wilkinsburg territory, when Mahan fell on Fusia's fumble of the kickoff on the Holy City 35. Here the victors held for downs, and an unrelenting parade down the field started again when Raymaley reeled off a 30-yard sprint and Walker again raced to score from the enemy's 45. Wilkinsburg scored five times in the opening quarter, six times in the second, four in the third and five in the last, capping the win with a safety on an Evans City punt which rose perpendicularly, and fell behind the kicker's own goal line.

Raymaley, Walker and Bardes, the latter a second-string back, each scored three times. Vic Myers, a varsity back, accounted for five points after touchdown, all via the place kick route. The game was packed with long, waving runs for which Carroll coached teams are famous. Bardes scored three times on runs of 70, 55 and 50 yards. Walker scored with jaunts of 60, 45 and 25 yards and Raymaley ran 40, 45 and 30 yards to scores. John turned in a 70-yard ramble, and Smith ran 60 yards. Flurry scored twice on runs of 35 and 50 yards. Wilkinsburg scored exactly 21 first downs, while Evans City had none. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—133.		Evans City—0.
Fusia	L. E.	Myers
Bambarger	L. T.	Pudina
McKinney	L. G.	Baer
Kemble (C)	C.	Gelbach
McCue	R. G.	Kinsey
Snyder	R. T.	Watson
Shirey	R. E.	Kennedy
Mack	Q.	Mahan
Walker	L. H.	Lutz
Raymaley	R. H.	McMillin
Myers	F.	Cooperman

Score by periods:

Wilkinsburg	34	40	26	33—133

Substitutes: Wilkinsburg—John, Gabriel, Bardes, Antonopolos, Schmit, Sloan, Cleland, Haben, Ramek, Mayer, Suker, Rasley, Park, Woodyard, Flurry, Hasley, Green, Heep, McKillop, Sinnewee, Gaspar, Sailon, Smit, Killingsworth. Evans City—McClelland, Burgo, Marburger, Ross, Fisher, Barver, Snodgrass. Touchdowns — Wilkinsburg, Raymaley 3, Walker 3, Bardes 3, John 2, Haslett 2, Flurry 2, Myers, Antonopolos, Mayer, Cleland, Smith. Points after touchdown—Wilkinsburg, Myers 5, Sloan 3, Fusia, Haslett. Referee—Glass, Bucknell. Umpire—Kennedy, Penn. Linesman—Ailes, Pitt.

Arnold Wins Over Litz

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Billy Arnold, of Chicago, A. A. A. champion, defended his speed laurels here today against Deacon Litz, of Dubois, Pa., in a special match automobile race brought about by a challenge from Litz. Arnold took two of three heats, which were divided into two 10-mile lengths and one of 20.

The first heat, annexed by the champion, showed an average time of 120 miles an hour; the second, which went to Litz, was tied at 119¾ miles an hour, and the final heat, won by Arnold, at 117½ miles.

The first two heats were neck-and-neck battles, the lead changing almost every lap.

Ten thousand saw the race, which was an outgrowth of the Labor Day event, won by Arnold, when the speedsters were stopped on the ninety-seventh lap because of inclement weather.

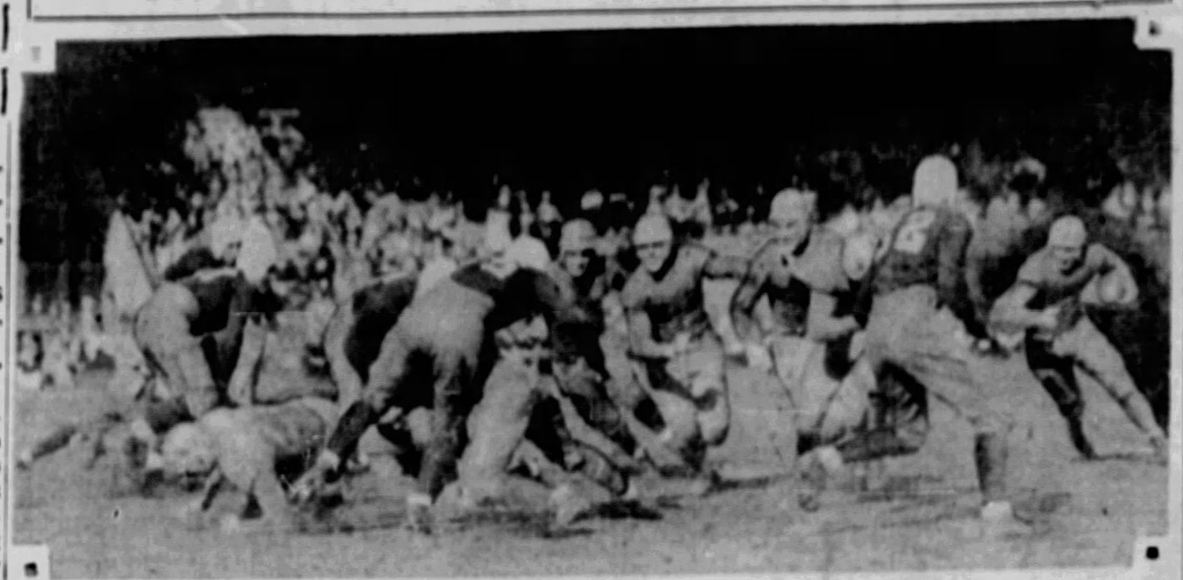
Other races on the card were won by the following semi-professional pilots:

Ten miles—First, Oliver Kley, Pittsburgh; second, Guy Clapper, Barnesboro; third, Ted Kessler, Buffalo; fourth, Harry Kinsey, Johnstown. Average speed, 85.8 miles.

Ten miles—First, John Reynolds, Buffalo; second, Walter Mitchell, Altoona; third, Harry Unger, Pittsburgh; fourth, Ralph Yon, Altoona. Average speed, 87.5 miles.

Twenty miles—(First four drivers in two preliminary 10-mile races)—First, Oliver Kley, Pittsburgh; second, Harry Unger, Pittsburgh; third, Harry Kinsey, Johnstown; fourth, Walter Mitchell, Altoona. Average speed 86.2 miles.

PITT STARS IN ACTION IN CLEVELAND



WILLIAMS—Josh Williams, Pitt halfback star, on one of his gallops around end in yesterday's 52-0 conquest of Western Reserve at Cleveland.

HOOD—Fullback Franklin Hood, of Pitt, forces his way over the goal line on a line plunge in the third period.

Harvard Wins Easily, 27-0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Harvard ended its tuning-up stage here today by battering a hard-fighting Springfield line for a touchdown in each quarter and a 27-to-0 victory.

The Crimson football horde, though minus five of its regulars, showed plenty of drive every minute of play. The visitors, without anything resembling a running attack, waged a determined defensive battle and uncovered several minor defects that Arnold Norween will have to correct before next week's clash with the Army.

The Crimson ball-carriers ripped through the Springfield forwards for 27 first downs. Barrywood, Harvard quarterback, used only six running plays and did not need any more.

Springfield was as weak offensively as it was strong defensively, making only two first downs, one resulting from a 25-yard forward that Halfback Owl completed to White, his field marshal, early in the opening quarter. The other 10-yard gain was made on Plumb's off-tackle dash late in the final period.

The game itself was a monotonous affair. The lineup:

Harvard—27.		Springfield—0.
Hagding	L. E.	Blumenstock
Richards	L. T.	Geesman
Bancroft	L. G.	Ball
Ticknor	C.	Thompson
Trafford	R. G.	Peterson
Upton	R. T.	Rae
Ogden	R. E.	Wilson
Wood	Q.	White
Batchelder	L. H.	Owl
Devens	R. H.	Knowlton
Schereschewsky	F.	Simonson

Score by periods:

Harvard	7	7	7	6—27

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Batchelder 2, Schereschewsky, Greely (for Devens). Points after touchdowns—Wood 3 (drop-kicks). Referee—E. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—H. R. Bankhart, Dartmouth. Linesman—J. Ingram, U. S. Navy. Field judge—J. N. Young, Adams, Mass.

GLASSPORT VICTOR

Glassport High defeated Trafford City yesterday on the Glassport gridiron, 7 to 0. Shelton scored a touchdown in the second period. The lineup:

Glassport—7.		Trafford—0.
Davis	L. E.	Nicely
Bedon	L. T.	Edlem
Strizzo	L. G.	Bair
Hixon	C.	Wisser
Tehman	R. G.	Serror
Pysk	R. T.	McHugh
Lacen	R. E.	Snyder
Lazo	Q.	Simmons
Shilton	L. H.	Clark
Hibbin	R. H.	Carter
Kenneth	F.	Kelpha

Score by period:

Glassport	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdown—Shelton. Point after touchdown—Kenneth. Referee—Snyder. Umpire—Boyer. Linesman—Miller, Pitt.

St. Vincent Bows, 20-0

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 11.—St. Vincent's College, of Latrobe, Pa., met defeat at the hands of St. Thomas College today by the score of 20 to 0. Three thousand fans witnessed the contest, which was played in summer-like weather. The locals had considerable weight on the Latrobe aggregation.

Shortly after the game got under way, with the ball in midfield, Hanlon kicked it out on St. Vincent's five-yard line. St. Vincent's then attempted to kick the ball out, but the kick was blocked by Yanchiska and Chitak. Flanagan rushed the ball twice, and put it across the goal line for St. Thomas' first score of the game. Hanlon tried for the extra point and was wide.

Shortly after the second quarter got under way Delaney recovered a fumble on St. Vincent's 39-yard line, threw a pass to Hanlon for a 17-yard gain. Flanagan and Opekum took the ball down the field and the former finally took it over for St. Thomas' second touchdown. Hanlon kicked the extra point.

The third quarter was not very exciting with the ball being kept for the greater part of the period in midfield and being lost on downs. St. Thomas was in a position to score after an end run of Leo gained 27 yards. The ball was then taken up the field by Leo, Opekum and Tye, but was lost on St. Vincent's 10-yard line after two passes had been grounded.

With one minute to play in the last period a forward pass thrown by Robeson to Flanagan, netted a gain of 20 yards, putting the ball on St. Vincents' 5 yard. Opekum then ran around end for two yards. Robeson threw a pass to Opekum, who was behind the goal line, thereby scoring the third touchdown of the game. The extra point was made by Flanagan. The lineup:

St. Thomas—20.		St. Vincent—0.
Delaney	L. E.	Langwell
Gallagher	L. T.	Hammond
Chitak	L. G.	Duda
Jones	C.	Burke
Yanchiska	R. G.	Hurray
Vinick	R. T.	Braffey
Zinder	R. E.	Best
Hanlon	Q.	Doerzdacker
Robeson	L. H.	Martak
Opekum	R. H.	Flanto
Flanagan	F.	Kierchner

Score by periods:

St. Thomas	7	6	0	7	—20

Touchdowns—Flanagan 2, Opekum. Goals from touchdown—Hanlon, Flanagan. Referee—A. L. Craphock, Springfield. Umpire—H. M. Edwards, Lafayette. Linesman—P. J. Burke, Stroudsburg.

Beaver Falls Tops Ellwood City, 35-6

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 11.—Beaver Falls ran roughshod over Ellwood City here today and stepped one notch nearer the W. P. I. A. L. and county titles. The score was 35 to 6.

Young, Morris and Ciotti and Hagg carried the ball in these numerous marches for long gains. The Reigles act was pulled in the fourth period when Joe Welsh of the Ellwood team broke through and blocked a punt. He grabbed the sphere and ran 60 yards for an apparent touchdown only to discover that he had run in the wrong direction.

1932 Olympic Games Athletes to Be Paid

PARIS, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Athletes who participate in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles will be permitted to receive wages as working people during the normal necessary period of their absence without being regarded as professionals, according to a decision reached today by the executive committee of the International Olympic Committee, meeting with the council of the International Federations of sports.

The meeting, which was hailed by the participants as historic in the annals of sport because it succeeded in establishing real cooperation and removing difficulties between international federations and the Olympic committee, was held at the home of Gen. C. H. Sherill, American member of the Olympic committee. It was attended by presidents or secretaries of 12 federations.

The decision concerning the permissable leaves of absence will permit athletes to go to Los Angeles without financial embarrassment and the same time prevent amateurs from being declared professionals.

Saturday Golf

WILDWOOD.

E. E. Freeland copped the match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths handicaps with a card 3 up. The scores:

E. B. Calhoun, 91-24—67; E. E. Freeland, 87-18—69; Red Heinz, 99-28—71; K. J. Sommerfeldt, 87-15—71.

SHANNOPIN.

A. Pierce and W. E. Donka tied for honors with a net 76 in the medal play sweepstakes. The scores:

First flight—A. Pierce, 87-11—76; Donka, 84-8—76; W. F. Knox, 92-15—77.

Second flight—C. A. Wantersberg, 89-20—69; A. D. Carson, 101-24—77; R. A. Weber, 99-20—79.

EDGEWOOD.

W. A. McKean with a net 72 copped the medal play tourney under full handicaps. The scores:

First flight—W. A. McKean, 84-11—73; C. M. Thorpe, 84-10—74; E. Rauer, 82-6—76; A. J. Read, 90-14—76; J. R. Baker, 87-10—77; C. Daw, 92-14—78.

Second flight—H. C. Colbath, Jr., 90-19—71; W. F. Miller, 97-24—73; S. Barthomume, 99-25—74; T. E. Purcell, 96-23—73; J. R. McWilliams, 97-22—75; G. A. Sarvin, 92-16—76.

OAKMONT.

Dr. George McKee copped the match play against par event with a card all even. The scores:

J. A. Fownes II, 2 down; R. Long, 2 down; J. Crawford, 2 down; W. F. Rust, 2 down; R. P. Rust, even.

SOUTH HILLS.

Three teams tied for first honors in the best ball twosome competition, played under three-eighths combined handicaps. The scores of the winners:

A. W. Blake and J. K. Rees, 69; R. M. Heath and N. J. Mewes, 69; H. B. Cunningham and H. J. Hanna, 69; W. D. Douthitt and Q. F. Bender, 70; Walter Long and George Salamack, 70; R. H. Ray and W. C. Dales, 70; J. W. Sullivan and C. M. Smith, 71; John Lauer and E. M. Steinbacher, 71; L. Desanki and W. J. Weidlin, 72; Elmo Kirkpatrick and C. W. Wakefield, 72.

BRACKENRIDGE.

A. R. Bracker, 5 up; P. H. Johnston and K. L. Leydit finished all even at the end of the 18-hole match play against bogie, with 8 up scores. The scores:

A. R. Bracker, 5 up; P. H. Johnston, 3 up; K. L. Leydit, 3 up; B. Harrison, 6 up; W. C. Jeanneret, 4 up; J. Lucas, 4 up.

COUNTRY CLUB.

P. C. Dollar and S. S. Slocum finished in a tie in the match play against par contest, both finishing even. The summary:

First flight—P. C. Dollar, even; S. S. Slocum, even; W. MacBeth, 1 down; J. M. Hilbish, 3 down; A. J. Phipps, 3 down.

Second flight—J. J. Leahy, even; Dr. Foster, 1 down; D. N. Glass, 1 down; J. P. Patrairn, 1 down; C. W. Baird, 2 down.

Third flight—W. Meyer, even; C. E. Lott, 1 down; Maj. Lindenstruth, 1 down; T. Wittmer, 4 down; C. McKnight, 4 down.

HIGHLAND.

A. W. Swan, with a net 67, won the 18-hole medal play tourney. The scores:

First flight—A. W. Swan, 74-7—67; A. Henderson, 80-8—72; H. H. Langdon, 80-7—73; G. R. Stewart, 83-10—73; S. M. Garland, 87-13—75; R. M. Gibson, 85-10—75.

Second flight—N. W. Young, 87-18—69; S. Thompson, 89-17—72; H. W. Fisher, 90-21—74; H. C. Gerwig, 91-16—75.

Third flight—U. E. Dice, 92-22—70; W. S. Schwerin, 96-26—70; H. E. Cooley, 96-24—72.

CASTLE SHANNON.

H. H. Sunderbrink won the medal play tourney with a net 68. The scores:

First flight—H. H. Sunderbrink, 80-12—68; R. S. Taggart, 79-9—70.

Second flight—W. B. Kelly, 88-18—70; J. L. Carver, 93-23—70.

GREENSBURG.

J. F. Giffen, Jr., of Greensburg, captured the trophy with a net 70 in the medal play ended under seven-eighth handicaps. J. A. Robertshaw was first in the sweepstakes with net 72. H. E. Marker, Jr., tied with R. E. Talley for second and third places, with a net 75. Another tie resulted for fourth place, George Taylor tying H. E. Marker, Sr., with a net 76.

HANNASTOWN.

David Beattie and K. S. Nevin, of Greensburg, captured the trophy with a low net score of 63 in the four ball best ball medal play event under full handicaps. T. S. Jamison and J. D. Wentling finished first in the sweeps with a 65 net. Two ties resulted for second and third places in the sweeps. Bert McCutcheon, of Vandergrift, and S. N. Jamison, of Apollo, being deadlocked with R. W. Hannan and G. F. Batchelor, of Pittsburgh, with net 66.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

O. H. Price copped the trophy with a net 73. The sweepstakes results: L. R. Crumrine, 76-2—74; J. H. Kunkel, 79-5—74; G. C. Kappell, 81-7—74; Earl Montverde, 93-19—74; J. J. Dunn, 87-13—74; J. S. Lanfatt, 79-4—75.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

G. R. Smith with a net 73 copped the medal play tourney under full handicaps. The scores:

First flight—G. R. Smith, 83-10—73; Joe Goff, 88-14—74; W. Blair, 88-14—74; W. Eckert, 86-12—74.

Second flight—Sam Bruce, 90-27—63; M. M. Priest, 90-21—69; W. McNamee, 88-18—70; J. B. Reeley, 9-19—72.

ALCOMA.

S. A. Hoey with a net 76 copped the 18-hole medal play tourney. The scores:

First flight—S. A. Hoey, 87-11—76; C. H. Frey, 87-10—77; W. E. Allen, 85-8—77; W. E. Main, 89-11—78; W. H. Michaels, 90-12—78.

Second flight—E. A. Boll, 84-13—71; J. Wiley, 88-15—73; T. E. Harvey, 90-17—73; J. L. Campbell, 92-18—74; G. M. McDonald, 89-15—74.

Third flight—C. H. Mustin, 97-24—73; E. Johnston, 96-21—75; J. J. McCormick, 98-22—76.

Homewood Eleven Wins Night Game

The Homewood football team defeated the Lawrencevill Mohawks in a night game in the Hunt Armory, East End, last night, 13 to 0. The game drew a small crowd.

The victors scored their first touchdown in the second period on a pass from Carroll to Smith.

The second touchdown came in the third period when Schirmer dashed off tackle for 14 yards to score. The lineup:

Homewood—13.		Mohawks—0.
Smith	L. E.	Goston
Brown	L. T.	Borsch
Flanagan	L. G.	Gallagher
Demas	C.	J. Kunkle
Anthony	R. G.	Ambrose
Hess	R. T.	Matsee
Kelleher	R. E.	Fredell
McCabe	Q.	Costello
Carroll	L. H.	Anderson
Jacobs	R. H.	Turk
Schirmer	F.	Warner

Score by periods:

Homewood	0	6	7	0	—13

Touchdowns—Smith, Schermer. Points after touchdown—Kelleher (pass). Referee—Boll. Umpire—Dalzell. Linesman—Mackey.

Rochester Upsets Har-Brac, 19-13

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 11.—Rochester staged a brilliant aerial game here this afternoon to defeat Har-Brac Union, 19 to 13.

NOTRE DAME DOWNS NAVY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

their cheers for Savoldi. He was the first hero of the new stadium.

Entering the battle just before the start of the second period, Savoldi immediately changed the complexion of the game from an even fight to a one-sided one. He started by smashing through left tackle for 23 yards and the first touchdown. A few minutes later he took a lateral pass from Marty Brill and skimmed around Navy's left wing for a run of 48 yards and another touchdown. He ended his performance in the third period, showing his versatility by plunging through the center of the middle wall for nine more yards and his third successive touchdown.

After that Rockne was content and destroyed more Savoldi specialties by sending him to the showers, only to have Joe's substitute, Fred Staab, a sophomore from Madison, Wis., add a finishing touch by crashing over for another touchdown in the final period.

Navy, although outclassed from the second period on, had two big chances to score today, only to be confronted by a stone wall when the chances looked the brightest. It took a Notre Dame mistake to save the Middies from a shutout, however. With only five minutes to go, the blimp Bowstrom, Navy's punter, booted the ball out of bounds on the Notre Dame two-yard line. Quarterback Mahoney signaled for a punt, but the center tosed the oval far over his head and Mahoney sat on the ball for a safety. The lineup:

Navy—2.		Notre Dame—26.
Smith	L. E.	Host
Bowstrom	L. T.	Hoffman
Underwood	L. G.	Harris
Black	C.	Rogers
Gray	R. G.	Tetlaak
Bryan	R. T.	McManman
Byng	R. E.	Volk
Bauer	Q.	Jaskwhich
Hanson	L. H.	Koken
Kirn	R. H.	Kaplac
Hagberg	F.	Howard

Score by periods—

Notre Dame	0	13	7	6	—26
Navy	0	0	0	2	—2

Notre Dame scoring—Touchdowns, Savoldi (substitute for Howard), 3; Staab (substitute for Howard and Savoldi), 1. Points after touchdown—Carideo (substitute for Jaskwich), 2. Safety—Mahoney (substitute for Jaskwich).

Officials—Referee, Fred Gardner, Cornell; umpire, A. Haines, Yale; field judge, Col. H. B. Hackett, West Point; linesman, Lee Daniels, Loyola.

Bonaventure Tops Jackets

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 11.—St. Bonaventure's Brown and White Indians scored a 14-to-6 victory over Waynesburg College on the Washington Field this afternoon. More than 3,000 percons witnessed the fray, which was marked by close playing and brilliant aerial attacks. The Bonnies held a slight edge over their opponents throughout the game, although the Wayensburg team opened wide with an offensive attack at inconsistent intervals. The Indians scored their touchdowns in the first and last quarters, although they were within scoring distance more than three other times during the contest. The lineup:

St. Bonaventure.		Waynesburg.
Cavanaugh	L. E.	Tufrano
Schumaker	L. T.	Brnjas
Lyons	L. G.	Yanosh
O'Connor	C.	Milliman
Sullivan	R. G.	Mancuso
Cheney	R. T.	Elliott
Utecht	R. E.	Wiley
Eagan	Q.	Skierkowski
Lohr	L. H.	Porter
Dougan	R. H.	Patach
Wilson	F.	Demois

Score by quarters—

St. Bonaventure	7	0	0	7	—14
Waynesburg	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutions—St. Bonaventure: Rokoski for Wilson, Gildea for Skierkowski, Alberti for Sullivan, Colao for Lyons, Kelly for Dougan, Layden for Utecht, Pertrucelli for Cavanaugh, Lux for Schumaker, Sullivan for Colao, Eagen for Joyce, Dougan for O'Connor, Skierkowski for Gildea, Maxiam for Skierkowski; Waynesburg: Cymmings for Millitron, Maza for Lufranco, Zaninelli for Mancuso, Rollason for Lohr, Henely for Porter, Geipinger for Mazza, Yanosh for Mancuso, Henely for Demoise, Lufrano for Mazza. First downs, St. Bonaventure 14; Waynesburg 6. Completed passes, St. Bonaventure 6; Waynesburg 5. Incompleted passes, St. Bonaventure 6; Waynesburg 2. Penalties, St. Bonaventure, 100 yards; Waynesburg, 40. Officials—Shields, Lafayette, referee; Neville, Colgate, umpire; Dr. Arlinger, University of Buffalo, linesman.

St. Francis Beats Rider Eleven, 2-0

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 11.—Scoring on a safety, in the first period, as a result of a punt blocked by Valunas, St. Francis College defeated the Rider College eleven, of Trenton, N. J., 2 to 0, here tonight.

It was the first reverse for the New Jersey team since the start of the 1928 season. The lineup:

St. Francis—2.		Rider—0.
Billetdeaux	L. E.	Hulse
Valunas	L. T.	Engemann
Depola	L. G.	Maley
White	C.	S. Znesky
Salone	R. G.	J. Bonitz
Wilson	R. T.	M. Cohen
Sullivan	R. E.	A. McCormick
Reduca	Q.	Skillman
Jurasko	L. H.	Nemeth
Wagner	R. H.	Holmes
Casey	F.	Maynard

Cutri Hurts Shoulder in Reserve Game

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—The market is weak on shoulders at Pitt this year. Frank Walton, reserve tackle, suffered a broken shoulder in the West Virginia game a week ago and today Rocco Cutri, first reserve quarterback, was cracked in the fourth period of the game with Western Reserve, suffering a serious dislocation.

Cutri was taken to the Lakeside Hospital, where an anaesthetic was administered and the shoulder reset. Cutri's injury was the only one suffered by the Panthers in today's game.

Oliver Bows To Ambridge

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 11.—Ambridge won its fourth straight game here today by defeating a strong Oliver High School team from Pittsburgh, 12-0. The scores came as a result of a blocked punt in the first period with Gutowski falling on the ball and the second touchdown in the third quarter after Czulak, shifty back, had eluded the Oliver defense and ran 63 yards for the touchdown. Karakitsos, Hlista, Gutowski and Ostrowski were outstanding on the line, while Lauf and Czulak performed well in the backfield. The lineup:

Ambridge—12		Oliver—0.
Gutowski	L. E.	Young
Yost	L. T.	Burick
Herman	L. G.	Pinotovich
Rowe	C.	Kerrigan
Gutowski	R. G.	Simon
Karakitsos	R. T.	Schreiber
Hlista	R. E.	Rittmiller
Weber	Q.	Lentz
Perrelli	L. H.	Klose
Czulak	R. H.	Longbrake
Lauf	F.	Schaer-a
Parks		Zaine

Score by quarters—

Ambridge	0	0	6	6	—12

ENS' TEAM BEATEN, 4-2

HAVANA, Oct. 11—(A P.)—All thought outhit by Jewell Ens' sluggers, Dave Bancroft's team evened the post season series of the Major League All-Star team here by winning the second game today, 4 to 2. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Ens Team	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	7	1
All-Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	7	1

Batteries—Chagon, (Ehmke) and Lopez (Hoshor); Smith (Pruitt) and O'Farrell (Grantz).

AVONMORE WINS

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Oct. 11.—Washington Township High went down to a 26-0 defeat on its home field today in a game with Avonmore's fast attacking eleven. The first touchdown came after a punt, the second on an end run, the third on an intercepted forward pass and the fourth on another end run.

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
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Great Record of Old Pirate Pitcher Still Stands

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Killen's Mark Survives. Wins 66 in Two Races. Beats Modern Totals.

Night Football Indoors. Making of Dirt Floor. Use Pennsylvania Soil.

SOUTHPAW NOT EQUALED IN 37 YEARS

WESLEY FERRELL, Cleveland pitching ace, needed 27 victories this year, in connection with the 21 he scored in 1929, to beat the record of 47 wins in the first two seasons of a major league hurling career, which Grover Cleveland Alexander set in 1911 and 1912 after going to the Phillies from Syracuse.

But Ferrell was stopped at 25 triumphs, so that his total for his first and second campaigns in fast company was held to 46, one game short of Alexander's mark, though a remarkable achievement in these days, when small parks and the lively ball have added largely to the difficulties that beset a slabman.

EVEN IF FERRELL had passed Alexander's figures, however, he would have broken only the modern record for number of games won by a pitcher during his first two years in the big show.

The all-time mark is held right here in Pittsburgh, and is high enough to be far beyond the reach of any other young hurler, probably, who may follow Ferrell into the major loops for many seasons to come.

FRANK KILLEN, STAR Pirate left-hander of yesteryear, and now a successful North Side business man of 58, is the greatest standout of baseball history for an achievement of that kind under conditions approaching those of the present day.

Dwarfing the performances of Alexander, Ferrell and all the other moderns, Killen, in his first two seasons in the National League, piled up the amazing total of 66 victories, which surpasses Alexander's record by no fewer than 19 wins, and has stood for 37 years.

FOR WASHINGTON, IN 1892, his first season in the select set of Baildom, Killen won 30 games and lost 23, a percentage of .566. For Pittsburgh in 1893, he was the leading pitcher of the league, with 36 victories against only 14 defeats, a percentage of .720.

IN KILLEN'S INITIAL season, 1892, the pitching distance was only 50 feet, but in 1893 it was increased to the present figures of 60 feet, 6 inches, and the old box gave way to the first rubber slab, the dimensions of which were then 12x4 inches

In spite of the latter new conditions and the addition of more than 10 feet to the pitching distance, Killen became even greater in 1893, winning six games more and being charged with nine fewer defeats than in 1892.

THE PIRATE SOUTHPAW'S 36 victories in 1893 stood as the National League record for 15 years, or until 1908, when Christy

Mathewson won 37 for the Giants, the present high mark in the senior wheel.

Jack Chesbro, also a former Buccaneer, set the American League record at 41 in 1904. Killen's total of 36 still stands as the greatest number of games ever won in a single season by a Pittsburgh pitcher.

IN HURLING HIS 36 victories, Killen also set another record that has never been equaled by a Pirate flinger. He won 12 of these games in succession. The closest approach to this by a local moundsman was a string of 11 straight by Chesbro in 1902. The next best mark in Corsair history is 10 in a row, won by Jesse Tannehill in 1898 and by Burleigh Grimes in 1929. Another big year for Killen was 1896, when he won 30 and lost 18, thus becoming one of the few pitchers who ever won 30 or more games in a season three times. Only Mathewson and Alexander ever did it in three consecutive years.

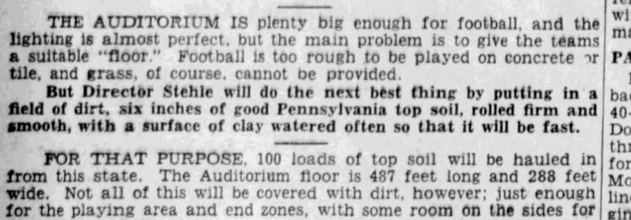
KILLEN WAS QUITE a hitter in addition to being a great pitcher. He was one of only eight players who ever drove a ball over the right field fence at old Exposition Park on the North Side, and he did it twice.

Frank made the long drive first while with Washington and batting against Mark Baldwin in 1892, and the second time as a Pirate in 1897. The only others to clear that wall were Mike Tiernan, John Halligan, Elmer Smith, Scrappy Joyce, Sam Thompson, Danny Green and Tim Jordan.

ORDINARILY, one load of dirt is sufficient for a good story, but in connection with the present football season there is a story about a hundred loads.

It has to do with the preparations for the indoor gridiron campaign at the huge Atlantic City Auditorium, and is of particular interest to the fans of this district for the reason that W. & J. is to be a principal in the opening night game there.

THE PRESIDENTS ARE scheduled to meet an ancient rival, Lafayette, on October 25, in the Auditorium. Miami and Temple will stage the second number on November 8, and a third contest



is on the books, with the Quantico Marines meeting a college team. Providing the proper setting for these struggles has had Frederick Stehle, Jr., Auditorium athletic director, going through brain sweats.

THE AUDITORIUM IS plenty big enough for football, and the lighting is almost perfect, but the main problem is to give the teams a suitable "floor." Football is too rough to be played on concrete or tile, and grass, of course, cannot be provided.

But Director Stehle will do the next best thing by putting in a field of dirt, six inches of good Pennsylvania top soil, rolled firm and smooth, with a surface of clay watered often so that it will be fast.

FOR THAT PURPOSE, 100 loads of top soil will be hauled in from this state. The Auditorium floor is 487 feet long and 288 feet wide. Not all of this will be covered with dirt, however; just enough for the playing area and end zones, with some room on the sides for "out of bounds."

THERE WILL BE seats for 20,000 spectators, but whether or not, even with these provisions, night indoor football will be-

come an attraction of sufficient merit to cover a whole fall season remains to be seen. Right now, it's an experiment with football men, as well as with the Auditorium management. So the season this year will be short and the games well bunched, so that the dirt can be cleaned off and the ice "floor" relaid quickly if there is a demand for early hockey. If the grid game goes over well, full seasons will be provided for in later years.

INTERCEPTED PASS IN SCHOOL GAME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

RUNBACK—Lautzenheiser, Norwin High, running back an intercepted forward pass in the game with Turtle Creek Union High at Turtle Creek yesterday. Lautzenheiser was one of the stars of the 6-6 deadlock.

WEST VIRGINIA RALLIES, BEATS W. & L., 33-13

Generals Score in First Five Minutes of Play and Hold 7-to-6 Lead at Half.

Pass Attack Features as Rodgers' Men Rush to Triumph in Closing Periods

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Wide-open football was presented for the approval of 14,000 grid fans here this afternoon in the sixteenth annual meeting of West Virginia University and Washington and Lee University teams, and the Mountaineers came off with a 33-to-13 decision.

The Washington and Lee Generals got off with a rush and with less than five minutes of the game gone led the Mountaineers, 7 to 0. A 50-yard pass on the very first play of the game, Martin to Williams, put the Mountaineers deep in their territory. The Generals were repulsed once, but they came back strong and an 18-yard pass from Mattox to Williams netted a touchdown. Mitchell added the extra point.

West Virginia carried the battle deep into Washington and Lee territory during the remainder of the first half and after threatening in the first period the Mountaineers put on a 64-yard drive which culminated in Dotson going over from the one-yard line. Parriott missed the try for point and the Generals had a 7-to-6 lead at half time.

DOYLE IN LONG RUN

As the second half opened, Dotson intercepted a Washington and Lee pass on the Generals' 40-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage the Mountaineers took the lead, for Johnny Doyle broke loose through right tackle, reversed his field and ran the 40-yards to score. The extra point again was missed. The Mountaineers widened the margin to 19 to 7 when a pass, Doyle to Parriott, good for 20 yards, culminated a 50-yard drive staged by the West Virginians not more than three minutes after they had tallied their second touchdown.

Washington and Lee forced the Mountaineers back to the West Virginia three-yard line when Faulkner got off a long punt which was downed at that point just before the third period closed and when the resultant punt got out to only the Mountaineer 35-yard line the Generals staged a passing and bucking offensive which sent them across with their second touchdown and made the score 19 to 13.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

Parriott ran the next kickoff back 30 yards to the West Virginia 40-yard line and then Johnny Doyle reeled off a 35-yard dash through right tackle from punt formation. W. & L. repulsed the Mountaineers on the nine-yard line, but soon after the West Virginians were back in General territory and when Doyle passed to Bartrug for a net gain of 32 yards and a touchdown and Bartrug added the extra point the Mountaineer lead was 26 to 13.

West Virginia substituted freely at this point, but Washington and Lee started a wild flurry of passes and Sebulsky intercepted one and was downed on the 50-yard line. The Mountaineers put on another uninterrupted march which was featured by a 19-yard dash around end by Morris Drobeck. West Virginia's sophomore reserve halfback, for a touchdown on the first play after he was injected into the game. Bartrug again added the extra point and ended the scoring at 33 to 13.

As the game ended the Mountaineers were headed for another score, having been on the Generals' 10-yard line with a first down. The lineup:

W. Virginia—33.		Wash. & Lee—13.
Joseph	L. E.	Williams
Smith	L. T.	Bailey
Lewis	L. G.	Hamrick
Hunter (C)	C.	Gray
Brown	R. G.	Vinch
Schumacher	R. T.	Tuckett
Slater	R. E.	(C) Hall
Sebulsky	Q.	Martin
Strawley	L. H.	Mattox
Parriott	R. H.	Thorndon
Dotson	F.	Mitchell

Score by periods:

West Virginia	0	6	13	14—33
Wash. & Lee	7	0	6	0—13

Scoring—Touchdowns—West Virginia, Dotson, Doyle, Parriott, Bartrug, Drobeck. Washington and Lee—Mattox. Points after touchdowns—West Virginia, Bartrug, 2; Parriott 1. W. & L.—Mitchell (by placement). Substitutions—West Virginia, Bartrug for Slater, Slater for Schumacher, Schumacher for Doyle, Doyle for Bartrug, Bartrug for Slater, Slater for Schumacher, Drobeck for Brown, Brown for Gordon, Johnson for Dotson, Ferraro for Schwartz, Schwartz for Dotson, Parriott for Schwartz, White for Sebulsky, Dotson for Doyle, Doyle for Slater, Karr for Howard, Coleman for Lewis. Wash. & Lee—Collins for Mitchell, Reed for Thorndon, Stuchart for Martin, Wood for Bailey, Smith for Williams, Wilson for Williams, Day for Hudson, Bailey for Wofford, Thorndon for Jones, Jones for Thorndon, Hudson for Wilson, Wingate for Day, Smith for Mattox, Ferretti for Smith, Wofford for Bailey, Kerbitt for Tilson, Harris for Holstein, Cowin for Group, Devine for Wofford, Bacon for Hudson, Mitchell for Collins, Cowin for Devine. Referee—D. W. Very, Penn state; umpire, R. D. Chambers, Dennison; linesman, John Kellison, West Virginia Wesleyan. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

PITT DEFEATS RESERVE, 52-0

(Continued from Page 1, this part.)

to beat back the Redcats. They did take to the air, however, completing eight out of 10 heaves, two of 'em for touchdowns.

Capt. Baker started out to set some sort of a scoring record. After his runback of the initial kick-off, Eddie escorted the pigskin over for the second counter when he took a pass from Halfback Warren Heller. Pitt had obtained the ball in mid-field when Palmeri, Redcat fullback, fumbled while essaying to smack the sturdy Pitt line.

A run of 37 yards by Heller put the ball in scoring position again in the first period, but the Panthers refused to open up and continued to bang at the line. Reserve braced and took the ball on downs on the 10-yard stripe.

PITT ADDS TO LEAD

The second period was still in its infancy when Baker jogged over for his third touchdown. Heller again heaved the ball into his captain's outstretched arms, and the Blue and Gold captain hustled over the line.

Reserve's morale, which had held up fairly well during the first period, cracked wide open at this point and Pitt proceeded to put the game on ice. Bucky Wagner, in at fullback in place of Hood, intercepted a Reserve aerial attempt on the Reserve 35-yard line, and twisting and turning ran it back to the 23. Heller took it to the 10 and Josh Williams sprinted through left tackle, turned back and put the ball over the goal line for a fourth score.

Taking the ball on the 50-yard line after an exchange of kicks, the Pittsburghers started another touchdown march late in the period and with Wagner, Williams and Bulldog Reider alternating at smashing the tackles and skirting the woefully weak reserve ends, they planted the old apple on the 15-yard line, from which point the irrepressible Reider twisted around end for another score. The half ended with the Panthers sporting a lead of 33 to 0.

Franklyn Hood, star of the victory over West Virginia, broke into the scoring in the third period. He plunged over from the four-yard line after Reider had turned in a thrilling 35-yard dash on a cutback through right tackle. After this score, Reserve gave the home folks something to assuage the sting of the walloping they were taking when two finely executed passes, one from Saxe to Hurd and the other from Saxe to White, gave the Cats two first downs. These heaves were their only scoring threats of the day. They tried, in all, 16 passes, and completed three.

A run of 37 yards by Williams, one of 14 by Reider and then one of 12 by Williams, gave Pitt its second touchdown of the period. Josh was driving off the tackles in beautiful fashion, cutting back as well and outrunning the Reserve secondary.

"SCRUBS" GET CHANCE

The final score was added by Russ Brown, Sioux City's gift to the gridiron world. The teams exchanged kicks after the Panther offense, now almost entirely in the hands of the third team, went stale and Pitt obtained the ball on the 50-yard mark. Brown dashed madly around left end, outran the interference, the Reserve secondary defense, and most of the cameras directed at him, in a 50-yard sprint and a score. He never returned to the field, Coach Sutherland shooting young Bill Sakay in to take his place after he'd kicked the extra point.

The biggest cheer of the day was called forth as they lined up for the next kickoff when a Western Reserve rooter, suffering from eye strain after trying to follow Brown, shouted so that all present might hear:

"Aw, put Earnshaw in."

The shout must have done some good, for instead of Earnshaw, Sutherland cleaned off his bench, sending in every available sub. At that, the ball was in Pitt's possession on the one-yard line when the pistol popped to end the encounter.

The play of the Panther line, even with Jim MacCurdo and Ralph Daugherty among the missing, was of high caliber. The boys consistently outcharged their Redcat opponents, and on that, as in all such cases, hinges the story of the game.

Army		Swarthmore
Burlingame	L. E.	Biddle
Gordon	L. T.	Keefer
Summerfelt	L. G.	Miller
Evans	C.	Crowl
Trice	R. G.	Sunderland
Armstrong	R. T.	M. Hicks
Messinger	R. E.	Lewis
Carver	Q.	McCracken
Herb	L. H.	Atkins
Letzelter	R. H.	Dellmuth
Fields	F. B.	Schembs

Score by periods.

Army	13	12	14	0—39

Touchdowns—Herb, Glattly (sub for Herb), Mack (sub for Fields), Frentzel (sub for Letzelter), MacWilliams (sub for Carver), Sebastian (sub for Frenizel). Points after touchdown—Letzelter, Glattly 2 (all placements). Referee—W. D. Maginnis, Lehigh. Umpire—H. M. McGrath, Boston College. Linesman—E. J. Ryan, Michigan. Field judge—J. C. Hennessy, Brown.

MIDLAND HIGH WINS

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 11.—Rusty Lomond's Midland eleven continued to bid for the Beaver County scholastic title by winning a 43-to-0 verdict from Monaca this afternoon.

OHIOANS HOLD WASH-JEFF TO 7-7 DEADLOCK

Presidents Lucky to Finish on Even Terms with Wittenberg at Springfield.

Forward Pass From Wilson Paves Way For Red and Black Touchdown.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 11.—Washington & Jefferson's powerful grid team ran into a snag at Wittenberg Stadium today and the Easterners outrushed and outplayed, were lucky to finish in a 7 to 7 tie.

Wittenberg scored its touchdown in the first three minutes of the second quarter. Lanning catching Price's pass and racing 32 yards through a broken field. Capt. Bill Edwards, Wittenberg center and the outstanding player on the field today, kicked for the extra point.

The majority of the plays during the first half were in W. & J. territory. The Presidents evened up the count in the third quarter. Wittenberg was late in coming from the dressing room to open the second half, and the ball was put in scrimmage on the Lutheran's 35-yard line with W. & J. on the offense. A minute or two later Wittenberg was penalized 25 yards for clipping, shoving the ball to the eight-yard line. Wittenberg held for downs, stopping the offense on the one-foot line, and kicked out of danger. W. & J. opened a passing attack, however, and drove the ball to the 10-yard line, with Wilson on the heaving end of the aerials.

Armstrong dashed through center for the touchdown, after which Wilson, fullback for W. & J., kicked the goal that tied the score.

The remainder of the game found both teams opening up with passes at every opportunity, with the Easterners having the edge in the number completed. Each drive was halted short of the goal line, however, the visitors being unable to plow through the line for short gains when within scoring distance.

Lanning, Smith and Price were outstanding on the offense for Wittenberg with Capt. Edwards shouldering the brunt of the defensive work, and looming as the best player on the field, Wilson, Capt. Levine and Rigney were the stars of the W. & J. team. The lineup:

Wittenberg—7.		W. & J.—7.
Walton	L. E.	McNeil
Tryhey	L. T.	(C) Levine
Douds	L. G.	Cochrane
Edwards (C)	C.	Rigney
Dixon	R. G.	Demas
Meder	R. T.	Kelly
Deleeg	R. E.	Harris
Price	Q.	Fort
Plummer	L. H.	Bush
Peterson	R. H.	L. Smith
D. Smith	F.	Wilson

Wittenberg	0	7	0	0—7
W. and J.	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Lanning, Armstrong. Points after touchdown—Trubey (place kick), Wilson (place kick). Substitutions, Wittenberg—Beacons for Walton, Lanning for Plummer, Schneider for Meder, Harmen for Lanning, Hazmaier for Harmon, Brewster for D. Smith, Singer for Douds, Thompson for Dixon, Penner for Peterson, P. Shaffer for Edwards, Edwards for Thompson, Peterson for Fenner, Douds for P. Shaffer, Dixon for Singer, Lanning for Kazmaier, Fenner for Lanning, Plummer for Fenner, Kazmaier for Peterson, Singer for Trubey, Thompson for Edwards, Myer for Deleeg; W. and J.—Armstrong for Rush, Trapuzzane for Cochrane, Butler for Fort, Kaiser for Wilson, Zagray for Smith, Umberger for Armstrong, Menegan for Demas, Shaffer for Butler, Irwin for Harris, Wilson for Kaiser, Rush for Umberger, Harris for Irwin, L. Smith for Zagray, Johnson for McNeil, Gardner for Johnson, Pollock for Trapuzzane. Officials: Referee—Reese, Denison, Umpire—Finsterwald, Syracuse. Field judge—Weygandt, Wooster. Linesman—Morgan, Ohio University.

Army Beats Swarthmore

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Army swarmed over little Swarthmore from Pennsylvania today, using the third and fourth-string lineups to run up a final count of 39 to 0. The Pennsylvanians were never dangerous, reaching Army's 20-yard line only once.

Army's first team, in for only a few minutes in the first period, scored only one of the Cadets' six touchdowns.

The lineup:

Army		Swarthmore
Burlingame	L. E.	Biddle
Gordon	L. T.	Keefer
Summerfelt	L. G.	Miller
Evans	C.	Crowl
Trice	R. G.	Sunderland
Armstrong	R. T.	M. Hicks
Messinger	R. E.	Lewis
Carver	Q.	McCracken
Herb	L. H.	Atkins
Letzelter	R. H.	Dellmuth
Fields	F. B.	Schembs

Score by periods.

Army	13	12	14	0—39

Touchdowns—Herb, Glattly (sub for Herb), Mack (sub for Fields), Frentzel (sub for Letzelter), MacWilliams (sub for Carver), Sebastian (sub for Frenizel). Points after touchdown—Letzelter, Glattly 2 (all placements). Referee—W. D. Maginnis, Lehigh. Umpire—H. M. McGrath, Boston College. Linesman—E. J. Ryan, Michigan. Field judge—J. C. Hennessy, Brown.

CARNEGIE PLAYS TIE

The gridders of Carnegie High School held the strong Canonsburg High School team to a 7-7 tie yesterday on the latter's gridiron. The lineup:

Carnegie—7.		Canonsburg—7.
Puhiman	L. E.	J. Crunick
Kline	L. G.	McCarthey
Mizek (C)	L. G.	Leon
Fry	C.	Nowe
E. Bales	R. G.	Corcoran
Chidlow	R. T.	(C) Lee
Freshwater	R. E.	Adams
H. Bales	Q.	Patsch
Wilson	L. H.	W. Crunick
Fulkes	R. H.	Layburn
Kordyle	F.	McAfee

Carnegie	0	7	0	0—7
Canonsburg	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Fulkes, Patsch. Points after touchdowns—Kordyle, Lee. Time of quarters, 10 minutes. Referee—Miller. Umpire—Heisel. Linesman—Scollins.

NORTHEASTERN COPS

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—The Northeastern soccer team was pressed to defeat Springfield here today, 1 to 0.

FOOTBALL FUNDAMENTALS

By HOWARD HARPSTER

HOWARD HARPSTER

Brilliant all-America quarterback at Carnegie Tech in 1928, now coach at Geneva College, an instructive series of illustrated articles begins in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Watch for and follow it. Also exclusive football features by Glenn Warner, Tad Jones, Biff Jones, Knute Rockne and Bill Alexander, as well as star staff writers.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

EAST

Bucknell	7	Norwich
Maine	7	Connecticut Aggies
Mt. St. J.	7	Canisius
Georgetown	7	Fordham
Harvard	7	Springfield
Geo. Washington	7	Delaware
Rutgers	7	Haverford
Muhlenberg	7	Susquehanna
Penn State	7	Temple
Loyola (Balt.) Col.	7	St. Mary's, Calif.
St. Cloud Teach.	7	Bentley
St. Lawrence	7	Hobart
Gettysburg	7	Penn Mil. Coll.
Penna. Stdg.	7	Muhlenberg
Lehigh	7	Seton Hall
Dublin	7	Tufts
Franklin Marshall	7	St. Joseph
Arnold	7	Niagara
St. Johns	7	Bridgewater

WEST

Notre Dame	7	Navy
Bowling Green	7	Heidelberg
Creighton	7	Drake
Michigan	7	Purdue
Michigan State	7	Dartmouth Col.
Cedarville	7	Otterbein
St. Louis	7	Creighton
Michigan	7	Ohio State
Ohio Wesleyan	7	Kenyon
Northwestern	7	Ohio State
Minnesota	7	Stanford
Wisconsin	7	Iowa
Kentucky	7	Indiana
Marquette	7	Detroit
Ohio Wesleyan	7	Kenyon
Northwestern	7	Ohio State
Minnesota	7	Stanford
Wisconsin	7	Iowa
Kentucky	7	Indiana
St. Mary's	7	Detroit
Texas Col	7	Howard Payne
Capital Col	7	Marietta
Case	7	Ohio
Otterbein	7	Akron
Antioch	7	Cincinnati
Colorado Col	7	Colorado
Baylor	7	Trinity
Tulsa	7	Texas A. & M.
Colorado Col	7	Colorado State
Texas Christian	7	Arkansas
Rice Inst.	7	Texas
Southern Methodist	7	Centre
Centenary	7	Texas Teachers
Missouri Valley	7	Wyoming
Whittier	7	Northwestern (O.)
Carroll	7	Northwestern
Northland	7	Michigan Tech
Carleton	7	Hamline
St. Olaf	7	St. John's (O.)
Penn College	7	Grinnell
Monmouth	7	Coe College
St. Mary's	7	Sul Ross
Texas Tech	7	St. Murray
Oklahoma	7	Nebraska
Indiana	7	Texas A. & M.
St. Louis Col.	7	Missouri
Butler	7	Butler
Rice Institute	7	Arizona
Coe	7	Iowa State Teach.
N. Central	7	Tarkio Col.
Ripon	7	Lake Forest
N. Mex. U. Tech.	7	Hardin-Simmons
Shurtleff	7	Shenandoah

FAR WEST

Washington State	7	U. of South. Cal.
Washington	7	Idaho
Pacific	7	Oakland
U. of Cal (Los A.)	7	Pomona
California	7	St. Mary's
Nevada	7	Santa Clara
St. Mary's Frosh	7	California Frosh
Stanford	7	Puget Sound
Los Angeles Tire	7	West Coast Army
Cal. Inst Tech	7	La Verne

SOUTH

Mercer Freshmen	7	Gordon, Jr. Col.
S. Carolina	7	C. of C.
Richmond	7	Emory & Henry Col.
Furman	7	Erskine
Kentucky Frosh	7	Mississippi
Ky. Wesl. Tech	7	Bethel
Tennessee Frosh	7	Gettysburg Aggs.
Tenn. Poly	7	Carson-Newman
Clemson	7	N. Carolina State
Florida	7	Auburn
N. Carolina	7	Maryland
Georgetown	7	Centre
Wilmington	7	N. Carolina State
Citadel	7	Va. Mil. Institute
Elon	7	Guilford
Marshall	7	Southwest La. Inst.
La. Poly	7	Magnolia
Tulane	7	Ky. State Inst.
Duke	7	Davidson
Tennessee	7	Wake Forest
Millsaps	7	Miss. A. & M.
Birmingham	7	Tulane Frosh
Luther	7	Tulane
Cornell	7	Ripon
Miss. Delta	7	Southwestern
Adrian	7	Manchester
W. Texas Teach	7	Carruthersville
Union (Tenn.)	7	Lincoln
Shaw U.	7	Claflin
Loyola	7	Washington C.
Emory & Henry	7	Elon

SCHOLASTIC

Wilkinsburg	13	Evan's City
Shady S. Acd. Jr.	7	St. L. Zook
Oil City	26	Franklin
Butler	7	N. Kensington
Freeport	28	Zelienople
Martins Ferry	7	Erie East
Avonmore	26	Washington Twp.
Johnstown	24	Lock Haven
Greensburg	21	Connellsville
Ambridge	12	Oliver
Monessen	7	Uniontown
Georges Twp.	19	Fairchance
Youngstn Chaney	6	Akron East
Memorial	21	Youngstown East
Sewickley	24	Lawrenceville
Aliquippa	6	Sewickley
E. Palestine	13	Girard
Boardman	25	Leetonia
Brookfield	6	Niles
Sebring	6	Columbian
Kent Bearcats	26	Randall Jr.
H. Mann Gary	32	Youngstwn South
Windber	7	Bellefonte
Altoona	7	Hollidaysburg
Freedom	60	Chenango
Mt. Pleasant	14	Youngwood
Sharon	6	Strong Vincent
Carnegie	7	Canonsburg
Etna	27	Apollo
Huntingdon	25	Duquesne
Jeannette	7	Vandergrift
Beaver Falls	35	Ellwood City
Aliquippa	18	New Brighton
Weston	7	Grafton
Canton McKinley	19	Fayett
Chaney	6	Akron East
Midland	43	Monaca
Tarentum	20	McKeesport
Wellsville	13	Chester
Rochester	19	Har Brae
Glassport	7	Trafford
Greenbrier Mil.	66	Blackstone Mil.
Brookville	20	Brockway
Falls Creek	7	Sandy
Dubois	13	Reynoldsville
Hurst	25	Scottdale
Waynesburg	7	Donora
McKeesport	18	N. Braddock Jrs.
Portage	33	Johnson
Somerset	0	Roswell
Adams Twp.	21	Portage Twp.
Cairnbrook	33	Rockwood
Confluence	6	Shoverville
Morgantown	19	Martinsburg
St. Johns	19	Shepherdstown
Harpers Ferry	0	Leesburg
Fredericktown	39	Berkeley Springs
Franklin	13	Nanty-Glo
Lilly	56	New Florence
Barnesboro	0	Carrolltown
Derry Twp.	19	Ford City
Derry	6	Indiana
Altoona Catholic	18	Sexton
Alderson	19	Lewisburg
Hagerstown	66	Charlestown
Parkersburg	6	Oak Hill
Keyser Aedy	6	Johnson Sem.
Williamsport	6	William Penn
Jersey Shore	21	Berwick
Lock Haven T.	19	Mansfield T.
Sunbury	18	Mayleton
Wilkes-Barre	13	Mt. Carmel
Shamokin	2	Tamaqua
Treverton	18	Locust Gap
Ashland	28	Shenandoah Cath.
Shenandoah	12	Bethlehem
Mahanoy City	26	Ulpsersville
Pottsville	18	Tokens
Hughesville	12	Muncy
S. Williamsport	12	Montoursville
Wairton	12	Triadelphia
Wheeling	6	Benwood Union
Minera	6	Coltonshee
Farmington	0	N. Marthasville
Bellaire	26	Linsly
Bridgeport	27	Barnesville
Tiltonsville	32	Tiltonsvale
Cambridge	26	Cambridge
West Union	19	Middlebourne
Harrisville	12	Cairo
John Harris	20	Easton

INDEPENDENT.

*Homewood	18	Larencvie Mohawks
Sewickley Y. Jk	12	Hippies

*Night game.

JEANNETTE VICTOR

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 11.—Jeannette High won a close contest here this afternoon from the Vandergrift High by the score of 7 to 0. The Jeannette High had the best of the first half, while the second half was distinctly Vandergrift's, but the local boys were able to keep them from crossing the goal line. The lineup:

Vandergrift—0.		Jeannette—7.
Doutt	L. E.	Seifert
Fulton	L. T.	Gross
Hines	L. G.	Longo
Hepler	C.	Saddler
Hunger	R. G.	Roscosky
Graff	R. T.	Onder
Begolly	R. E.	Probst
Grimm	Q.	Whigham
Verano	L. H.	Gerdick
Hill	R. H.	Linsenbigler
Steele	F.	Lejcius

Touchdown—Lejcius.

FAIRCHANCE SWAMPED

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 11.—With Calloway, the Georges Township High star scoring eight touchdowns in his dozen attempts in carrying the ball, his team rolled up the huge score of 103 on Fairchance High at Fairchance. Georges had an easy time with the much lighter Fairchancers.

MAJESTIC TEAM IN HEADLINER AT WEST VIEW

McKeesport Olympics Face Conference Test in Battle With Ambridge Mystics.

Varied List of Independent Contests Carded; League Frays Stir Up Interest.

GAMES TODAY.

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE.

Majestic Radios at West View.
Ambridge Mystics at McKeesport Olympics.

INDEPENDENT GAMES.

Imperial Valley at Oakland Community.
Imperial Ace, Kensington.
Bellefonte at Millvale Aces.
J. J. Doyles at Corpus Christi.
Chalfont Tigers at Armstrong Bulldogs.
Cherry City at Cleveland A. C.
Coverdale Wood and Stony Boys.
Leechburg at Monessen.
McKeesport Shamrocks at Valley Tigers.
Greensburg at Port Vue Quakers.

By TOM BIRKS

Headed by two outstanding Conference games, a big list of independent football games are scheduled on the local gridirons this afternoon. At West View Park the Muzzio machine will clash with its traditional rival, the Majestic Radios.

At Rainbow Gardens, Fred Iverson will send his Black and White Olympic machine against the new threat on the Conference, the Ambridge Mystics and followers of the Ohio Valley club are promising the Tube City fans plenty of action before the final whistle is blown.

At West View, the West View machine will receive the acid test in trying to stop Jimmy Rooney's aerial attack. Coach Art Rooney feels that the Majestics have the best line in the Conference, and this should be proven against the line that Muzzio has molded together. Berkman and Schaefern will match their football ability against Rooney.

HEAVY LINES FORMED

The biggest and heaviest line in the Conference will be fighting the Olympics this afternoon. Pat Comorre has a line that averages 200 pounds. Against this line Toline will be playing end; Zoltae, Dangerfield and Buzz Edwards will flash their stuff. Edwards is the former Wash.-Jeff. star. This will be his first game with the Olympics. Edwards recently returned from the east, where he played with the Providence professional club.

Both games will start at 2:30 p. m. Carl Cavanaugh, Leo Mackey and Carl Glock will be the officials at West View, while Carl Rebele, Red Gannon and Mike O'Connell will conduct the battle at Rainbow Gardens.

The Oakland Community Club will inaugurate its home season this afternoon against the Pleasant Valley Smilers.

The Monessen Olympics will endeavor to keep their slate clean at the expense of the Leechburg club. Manager Jack Mier is building the Olympic team with an idea of getting into the conference next season.

QUAKERS AT GREENSBURG

Port Vue Quakers will meet the big Greensburg team at Port Vue this afternoon. Mike Rogan and his backers are trying to place Port Vue back in the limelight in the sandlot sport. The Yellow and Black is reported to have another real club. Greensburg will be a real test for the Quakers.

The McKeesport Shamrocks will be the attraction at Lawrenceville, meeting the Valley Tigers.

Davis Wins Two Shoots

J. I. Davis, shooting a pair of perfect scores, won the rising bear match and the running deer event at the weekly shoot of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday. He shot 50 out of a possible 50 targets in both matches.

The 200-yard-off-hand event was won by T. G. Young, with a 46 out of a possible 50 score. The summary:

200-YARD OFF-HAND.

T. G. Young	46	Dr. A. A. Atkinson	42
R. G. Todd	45	J. G. Allen	41
M. R. Coleman	45	Dr. A. B. French	41
E. R. Price	44	J. I. Davis	41
L. B. Nason	44	John Fairley	38
F. C. Noss	44	P. C. Bradley	37
D. V. Brush	43	C. D. Wilson	35
C. W. Freehling	43	Ray McLaughlin	35
Emil Lindfors	43	R. D. Griffith	34
Albert M'Laughlin	42	W. H. Schmitt	33
E. J. Flesher	42	Jack Fellaborn	27

RISING BEAR.

J. I. Davis	50	Dr. A. B. French	46
M. R. Coleman	50	John

Clan Douglas Beats Celtics in Soccer Upset

PIERPOINTS ARE TIED BY CRAFTON, 2-2

Pittsburgh Rovers Set Down Mesta Machine, 4-2, in West Penn Cup Game.

Union Switch and Signal Victor Over Sons of St. George Eleven, 3 to 0.

Clan Douglas provided the big upset in the ranks of soccer yesterday, playing sensational football to defeat the Pittsburgh Celtics, 4 goals to 1, in their Central League game.

In the same loop, the Crafton Heights club held the Pierpoint Motors team to a 2-2 tie score, and the Union Switch and Signal outfit stopped the Sons of St. George team, 3 goals to 0.

In the first round of the West Penn cup play, the Pittsburgh Rovers defeated Mesta Machine, 4 goals to 2. Scheidle scoring three markers for his club.

In the Panhandle League, Beadling swamped Castle Shannon, 7 to 4.

Douglas gave one of the most brilliant exhibitions of soccer seen in this district in years and the Green-and-White-clad Celtics never had a chance to win. McConnell starred, scoring two goals. The lineups:

Clan Douglas—4		Fyh Celtics—1
Duff	G	Henderson
McDonald	R B	Robinson
Ragnosh	L B	Thompson
Duffell	R H	Kilpatrick
McNair	C H	Lewis
Stirling	L H	Brown
Ragnosh	R F	Barrett
Mahan	C	Smith
McConnell	C	Barrett
Thomas	L I	Jones
Brown	O L	Fleming

Goals—Thom, McConnell 2, Ragnosh. Referee—O'Connor. Union Switch—3. Sons of St. Geo.—0.

Fratela	G	Bradshaw
Clough	R B	Birdell
Hutchigan	L B	Usher
Fairfull	R H	Parsons
Dunn	C H	Bond
Lang	L H	Kirk
Smith	O R	Gallery
Marry	I R	Bradshaw
Jones	C	Bradshaw
McNair	I L	Thomas
Daly	O L	McCarver

Goals—Jones 2, Clough (penalty), Birdell (kicked through own goal). Referee—McArgle.

Fyh Rovers—4.		Mesta Machine—2.
Dechant	G	Marshall
Frey	R B	Kaplon
Mott	L B	White
Burkler	R H	Stallard
Horlan	C H	Starr
Krampf	L H	Elliott
Kresin	O R	Morgan
Mills	I R	McClusky
Scheidle	C	Youngkind
Dunlop	I L	Sayrer
Brown	O L	Palmer

Goals—Scheidle 3, Dunlop 1, McClusky, Palmer. Referee—Couch. Crafton Hghts—2. Pierpoint—2.

Pavlick	G	Thompson
Coleman	R B	Williams
Yates	L B	Villani
Schadel	R H	Drexler
Eberhart	C H	Cioli
J. Kirk	L H	Von Brochan
A. Kirk	O R	Falk
Williamson	I R	Beiers
Moreman	C	McFarlane
McGinn	I L	Rasputick
Miller	O L	Rouse

Goals—Moreman, Williamson, McFarlane, Cioli. Referee—Evans.

Reading—7.		C. Shannon—4.
Fisher	G	Fischer
Kazen	R B	McMonigle
Loebacher	L B	Berish
Murkel	C H	Cywan
Balash	C H	McGreevan
Bombaraso	L H	Mahoney
Koch	O R	Snyder
Bombaroso	I R	Leaky
Smith	C	Kerish
Deiach	I L	Kelsh
Haynos	O L	Shopes

Referee—Rulet.

Slippery Rock Team Beats Clarion, 50-0

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Oct. 11.—Playing before a record Parents' Day crowd, Slippery Rock Teachers' College rolled up a 50-0 score on Clarion Teachers here today. Slippery Rock scored in every quarter and pushed over four touchdowns in the fourth period after many varsity men had been relieved. Clarion flashed a fair passing game, but was helpless with its running attack.

Fullback Westlake opened the scoring when he plunged over the Clarion line after four minutes of play. A second tally came immediately when Capt. Ott blocked a Clarion punt and lunged across the line. Kerr ran 15 yards for the only marker of the second period, and the half ended 18-0.

Clairion tired rapidly after the half, and Coach Thompson's club used a varied attack for consistent gains. Westlake featured the attack for the winners with his line plunging. The lineup:

Clarion—0.		Slippery Rock—50.
Shreffler	L E	Morgan
Stauffer	L T	Wilson
Kassel	L G	Schultz
Lindquist	C	Wolfe
Powers	R G	Ralston
Caldwell	R T	Miles
Russell	R E	Ott
Kremmel	Q	Mellman
Smith	L H	Kerr
Sinclair	R H	Benz
Kata	F	Westlake

Touchdowns—Westlake 2, Kerr 2, Ott, Martin, Pepper, Greiner. Points after touchdown—Martin, Greider. Substitutions—Clarion: Fulton for Stauffer, Bowser for Shreffler, Marshall for Fulton; Slippery Rock: Martin for Benz, McFadden for Miles, Flisher for Ralston, Greiner for Kerr, Pepper for Ott, Studebaker for Schultz, Orisini for Morgan, Davies for Wolfe, Petor for Mellman. Referee—Rugh. Umpire—Richards. Linesman—Smith.

McKeesport Beats N. Braddock Juniors

The McKeesport High School reserves downed the North Braddock Junior High eleven, 18 to 6, at the World War Memorial Field, McKeesport, yesterday, scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter and a six-pointer in the final period. North Braddock counted its lone marker in the second quarter.

Read Coach Alexander's Story of Tech Battle

Coach Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, will review his team's battle with Carnegie Tech in tomorrow's issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Read what he says of the Skibos, what he thinks of their style of play and his own version of the game his own team put up in suffering a 31-0 defeat.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Results of soccer matches played today in the British Isles were follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Birmingham	Blackburn
Burnley	Aston Villa
Derby County	Arsenal
Huddersfield Town	Liverpool
Leeds United	Sheffield Wednesday
Manchester City	Newcastle United
Middlesbrough	Blackpool
Sheffield United	Everton
Sunderland	Leicester City
Tottenham Hotspur	Manchester United
Wolverhampton Wanderers	Portsmouth
Bradford City	Cardiff City
Bristol City	Clapton Orient
Chelsea	Oldham Athletic
Fulham	Swansea Town
Preston, North End	Southampton
Reading	Charlton Athletic
Stockport County	Bradford
Southampton	Notts County
West Bromwich	West Ham United

Third Division, Northern Section

Accrington Stanley	Darlington
Chester	Crewe Alexandra
Doncaster Rovers	Nelson
Gateshead	Rochdale
Hull City	Halifax Town
Lincoln City	Hartlepools United
New Brighton	Southport
Rochdale	Barrow
Stockport County	Hull City
Wrexham	Carlisle United

Third Division, Southern Section

Bournemouth & Boscombe	Norwich City
Brentford	Crystal Palace
Coventry City	Exeter City
Exeter City	Southend United
Fulham	Walsall
Gillingham	Luton Town
Newport County	Watford
Northampton	Clapton Orient
Swindon Town	Queens Pk Rangers
Watford	Thames

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	Motherwell
East Fife	Leith Athletic
Falkirk	Hearts
Hamilton Acad	Dunfermline
Hibernians	Aberdeen
Kilmarnock	Dundee
Morton	Motherwell
Partick Thistle	Queens Park
Ayre	Clyde

Second Division

Albion Rovers	Cowdenbeath
Arbroath	Montrose
Bo'ness	Third Lanark
Brechin City	Armadale
Dumbarton	Alloa
Dundee United	Raith Rovers
Dunfermline Ath.	Johnstone
King's Park	Clydebank
Queen of South	Forfar Athletic
St. Bernard's	East Stirlingshire

IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield	Glentoran
Ards	Newry
Cliftonville	Celtic
Distillery	Bangor
Dunraine	Larne
Portadown	Clenmarn
Ballymena	Derry City

SUN BEAU WINS AT HAWTHORNE

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Sun Beau, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, of Binghampton, N. Y., repeated his triumph of a year ago in winning the $25,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup today, with Pigeon Hole second and Alcibiades third.

Spinach, William Ziegler, Jr's., colt was fourth in the field of eight. Sun Beau ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04 3-5.

Orange Tops Rutgers

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—After muddling through a mediocre first quarter, Syracuse University's football team hit its stride and scored four touchdowns in the last three periods to defeat Rutgers, 27 to 0 here today. Despite the one-sided score, the Scarlet New Jersey team gave the Orange its first real test of the season.

Three drives at the Syracuse goal were turned back inside the 10 yard line. On one of these occasions Rutgers was turned back from the two yard line. It had four tries to push the ball across for a score.

Nebraska Loses, 20-7

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Playing the Nebraska Cornhuskers off their feet, the lighter University of Oklahoma eleven swept to victory here today over the 1929 Big Six champions, 20 to 7, in their opening Conference clash. Nebraska's score came in the first of the fourth period, when a 60-yard return of a punt and a long pass placed the ball in scoring distance, Long carrying the ball over.

Phelps Beats Barry For Sculling Title

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Ted Phelps, world sculling champion, successfully defended his title today against the challenge of Bert Barry, defeating the former champion over the university boat race course from Putney to Mortlake. Phelps' time was 22 minutes 48 seconds. The race was the result of a challenge issued by Barry after Phelps had defeated him for the title last May.

Wood Certain Operation Will Improve Mound Skill

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Fast gaining his normal strength after undergoing an operation for removal of troublesome tonsils, Charley Wood, the 20-year-old Pirate southpaw, of whom big things are expected next year, will stay in Pittsburgh for two or three days before departing for his South Carolina home.

Charley was among those present at yesterday's clash of the Techs at the Stadium. He was a guest of Dr. William L. Marks, Pirate physican and a member of the Skibo athletic family.

Wood thinks he will be aided by the loss of his tonsils. It is his idea to put on considerable poundage during the coming three or four months. Charley weighs less than 160, and he rightly figures that 10 more pounds of weight would give added zip to his fast ball; at the same time, the extra strength would not hurt his renowned hook.

The youngster's "jughandle" already is the talk of the league. But the wise men of the game also have noted that Charley owns the right sort of disposition to become a brilliant performer on the slab.

CARNEGIE TOPS GEORGIA TECH

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

forced to swallow the bitter dose of defeat. They came here in 1918, 1919 and 1920 to play Pitt at Forbes Field and lost all of those games, by scores of 32-0, 16-6 and 10-3.

Yesterday the cause of the Southerners was quite a hopeless one. They were outclassed from the opening whistle, made only three first downs, one on the final play of the first half on a forward pass, and the other two in the second half. Meanwhile, Carnegie rolled up 26 first downs. Carnegie gained 337 yards by rushing and 461 yards in all, while Georgia gained 23 yards in 28 attempts at rushing and completed two passes out of 11 for a gain of 36 yards. Carnegie made all of its 124 yards on passing in the first half.

Defensively, the visitors were all at sea as long as Carnegie's first team was in the game. They could not fathom the magical mixture of off-tackle slants, end runs, lateral and forward passes and spinner plays that McCurdy pulled out of his bag of tricks. Even afterward, the Plaid reserves gained at will, but lacked the carry-on drive of the first team when within scoring distance.

HIGHBERGER IN THRILLER

So far did the Steffen and Waddell-coached line outplay the Southerners that time after time the local forwards were through and in the Georgia backfield before the latter team could get the ball away. Once John Highberger, left tackle of the Plaid, broke through and blocked a kick and fell on the ball over the Georgia goal line for a touchdown, executing the play so rapidly that the visitors did not have a chance to make a recovery. Twice after that, Bill Sample, playing guard on the other side of the line, broke through and batted the ball out of the hands of a passer. In Georgia's running plays it was the same story; they were smothered in their inception. The same sort of aggressive line play on the offense opened the holes and cleared the paths for the Carnegie ball-carriers, and it might have been a rout had the Carnegie coaches chosen to make it so.

Not that the white-jerseyed standard bearers of Georgia Tech did not come through the game with some glory. They did. They fought and gave their all to the last ditch in what always was a vain cause. Not once did they cease fighting. And there must be some halos for players who can lose as Georgia Tech must be accustomed to win, judging from its records through the seasons.

Eyth, McCurdy, Kavel and Karcis shared honors in the drives that early put the game on ice for the Tartans. All of them were unstoppable.

Poor punting first by Barron and then by Dunlap proved costly and put Carnegie in position to score both of its touchdowns in the opening period. The first break came midway in the quarter, when, after McCurdy had punted over the goal for Carnegie, Barron booted high and short. Carnegie taking the ball on the Georgia 41-yard line. A lateral pass failed to gain and then Eyth made four yards on an end run. On the next play, he caught Georgia napping with a fine forward pass to Kavel, who caught the ball out in the open on the 15-yard line and raced unmolested the remainder of the way for the tally. Karcis failed at goal and Carnegie was leading, 6-0.

M'CURDY SCORES

A little later, Captain Dunlap almost duplicated Barron's punt to the 41-yard line, and four plays, with Karcis, Eyth and Kavel alternating in carrying the ball, brought a first down on the seven-yard line. From here McCurdy went through the center of the line on a spinner play to wind up with the second touchdown. Karcis kicked this try-for-point, the only one to be converted out of five tries, to make the score 13-0 at the end of the period.

Careless handling of a Georgia Tech punt starting the second period put Carnegie in a hole. Dunlap's boot went over the heads of the Carnegie secondary defense and the locals permitted the visitors to pursue the ball and touch it down on the Carnegie seven-yard line.

Karcis fumbled on the next play, but Fletcher recovered for a first down on the 18-yard line. Five plays brought three more first downs and put the ball on the Georgia 39, and then a forward pass from McCurdy to Rosenzweig gained 32 yards for first down on the seven-yard line. Karcis bucked for a yard and then Eyth sprinted through center standing up to score, completing a 93-yard march in nine plays.

Early in the third period, Carnegie had carried the ball from midfield to the 14-yard line, where Karcis fumbled, Georgia recovering on its 12. On the next play, Highberger broke through, blocked MacArthur's punt and fell over the goal line with the ball in his grasp. The fifth and final tally came soon afterward, Eyth running through left tackle to the goal line after Tech had returned a Georgia punt to the latter's 38-yard line and a lateral pass had gained 10 yards.

The remainder of the contest was uneventful, with Carnegie in possession of the ball most of the time, but not threatening to score. Substitutions were frequent in the final period.

HEENEY-ROCCO BATTLE HEADS FISTIC CARD

Ring Contests Scheduled for Every Night This Week In Pittsburgh Area.

Etna Club Opens Wednesday, McKeesport and Moose Arenas Active.

By HARRY KECK.
Sports Editor

Boxing shows to the right of us, boxing shows to the left of us, boxing shows in front of us and boxing shows in the rear of us.

That is the situation in the local fistic realm this week.

On Monday night Motor Square Garden stages its second indoor show of the season, with Tom Heeney and Emmett Rocco boxing the 10-round main bout, and the Washington (Pa.) club opens its winter season the same night, when a show also is listed at Wheeling.

Wednesday night finds the new Etna Elks Club swinging into operation with Joey Thomas, of Chicago, and Soldier Dombroski in its main bout.

McKeesport goes again on Thursday with a double windup offering carded, and the Moose Temple presents a similar bill on Friday.

EVERY NIGHT FILLED

Amateur shows are carded at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. on the North Side on Tuesday and at the P. A. A. on Saturday, rounding out every available night.

Naturally, the Motor Square card is the big event of the week. Heeney made a hit with the local fans when he won a decision over George Panka at the Meyers Bowl recently and will be welcomed back. Rocco, an Italian, hailing from Ellwood City, who has met many of the stars in the unlimited weight class, will bring a large following here to root for him.

Patsy Pirrone, of Canton, a popular light-heavyweight, boxes Frank Florjan, of Cleveland, in the eight-round semi-final; Tom McCaffrey, who stopped Al Becker at the Garden last week, meets Jack Tracey, Louisville Negro, in the second bout, and Frank Novak and Len Johnson, North Side heavyweights, battle it out in the opener.

SMITH MAKES DEBUT

Tiny Smith, English flyweight star, now making his home at Washington, Pa., and Johnny Edwards box the windup at the Coliseum in Washington, Pa., Monday, and Midget Mike O'Dowd meets Tony Leone in a hospital benefit show at Wheeling the same night.

Lloyd Clements, of Swissvale, and Nick Polis, of Aliquippa, box a return bout and Young Joe Walcott, of Washington, Pa., meets Billy McArthurs, of Saginaw, Mich., in the two 10-rounders at McKeesport, while Billy Brent boxes Georgie Chambers and Freddie Edwards meets Cowboy DeLuca in the two feature events at the Moose.

CHAMPIONS IN ACTION

Frankie Genaro and Midget Wolgast fight for the world flyweight title in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, and Al Singer, lightweight champion, boxes Eddie Mack in a non-title bout in the Chicago Stadium on Tuesday.

HURST TOPS SCOTTDALE

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 11.—Hurst High School's crack eleven romped over the doughty little Scottdale team at Hurst field here today to score a 22-0 victory. Hurst started tallying in the first quarter, scored twice in the third period and added a safety in the final stanza. Smith and Seni were the Hurst stars. The lineup:

Hurst.		Scottdale.
Kurtz	L E	Kremer
Collins	L T	Metzger
Bronson	L G	Montgomery
Smith	C	Miller
Bisub	R G	Petraca
Watson	R T	Bluhm
Ahlborn	R E	Eicher
Kaspel	Q	Baker
Dolan	L H	Towns
Kapalka	R H	Conway
Seni	F	Skemp

Score by quarters:

Hurst	7	0	13	2—22

Substitutions: Hurst—Craffey, Malia, Milyes, Fetzko, Adams, Fullerton, McPhail, Pepofsky, Towaska. Touchdowns—Seni 2, Kapalka. Extra points—Seni 2 (placements). First downs—Hurst 10, Scottdale 1. Safety—Scottdale. Referee—Hurst, Irwin. Umpire—Alwine, Lehigh. Linesman—Truxell, Greensburg.

SEWICKLEY WINNER

The Sewickley Y. Yellow Jackets defeated the Hipple Billiards at Sewickley yesterday, 12-0.

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Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Tom Heeney vs. Emmett Rocco, 10 rounds, Main Event, Motor Square Garden, Pittsburgh.
Tony Fabian vs. Frank Florjan, 8 rounds, and Tom McCaffrey vs. Jack Tracey, 8 rounds, Semi-finals, Motor Square Garden, Pittsburgh.
Dan Smith vs. Johnny Edwards, 10 rounds, Feature bout, Washington, Pa.
Joey Walcott vs. Billy McArthurs, 10 rounds, and Aliquippa Boy vs. Nick Polis, 10 rounds, Main Event, Moose Temple, McKeesport.
Al Singer vs. Eddie Mack, Wing Levinsky vs. Tom Kirby and Harry Pierce vs. Kid Francis, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.
Billy Gold vs. Johnny Goodrich, 10 rounds, Toronto.
Ralph Tiraccito vs. Ted Sandwina, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

WEDNESDAY.

Joey Thomas vs. Soldier Dombroski, 10 rounds; George Bostock vs. George Fish, 8 rounds, and Paul Mallet vs. Joey Matisick and Frankie Portland vs. Jack Hanlon, 6 rounds each, opening show at Etna Elks Club.
Young Rudy vs. Jimmy McGraw, 10 rounds, and Antonio Furio vs. Harry Morris, 8 rounds, Steubenville, O.

THURSDAY.

Lloyd Clements vs. Nick Polis and Young Joe Walcott vs. Billy McArthurs, 10 rounds each, Moose Temple, McKeesport.
Tommy Loughran vs. Dick Daniels, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.
Kid Chocolate vs. Benny Nelson, 10 rounds, New York.

FRIDAY.

Billy Brent vs. Georgie Chambers and Cowboy De Luca vs. Freddie Edwards, 10 rounds each, Moose Temple, McKeesport.
Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Genaro (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
Mickey Walker vs. Johnny Risko (welterweights), 10 rounds, St. Louis.

SATURDAY.

Amateur bouts at P. A. A.

OTHER DATES.

October 21—Mickey McTiernan vs. Ruby Goldstein, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Jimmy Delmont vs. Ted Yarosz, 10 rounds, at City Pa.; Eddie Shea vs. Anthony Shiro, 10 rounds, Akron, Ohio; Johnny Fisk (Bronco) vs. K. O. Lotzi, 10 rounds, Cleveland, O.
October 25—Sammy Fuller vs. Andy Callahan, 10 rounds, Akron, Boston.
October 28—Jackie Rogers vs. Louis (Kid) Kaplan, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
October 29—Kid Chocolate vs. Benny Bernard and Black Bill vs. Frankie Genaro, 10 rounds each, Detroit; Young Stribling vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.
October 31—George Finka vs. Joe Scigliano, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden, New York.
November 1—Kid Chocolate vs. Fidel La Barba, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
November 11—Al Singer vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

YOUNGWOOD BEATEN

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Oct. 11.—Cryppled Mt. Pleasant eleven defeated the strong Youngwood team in one of the hardest games of the season today. Mt. Pleasant held the ball mostly in Youngwood territory. The lineup:

Youngwood.		Mt. Pleasant
Nagel	L E	Hutchins
Tice	L G	Anderson
Lang	C	Hart
Delaney	R G	McKenna
Bullard	R T	Sarver
Leuthauser	R E	McCully
Kiss	Q	Copeland
Kassell	L H	Craig
Tarr	R H	Williams
Ober	F	Sabey
Changing		Paladino

Score by quarters:

Youngwood	0	0	0	0—0
Mt. Pleasant	7	0	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Mt. Pleasant: Paladino 2. Youngwood, Changing. Points after touchdown—Mt. Pleasant: Sabey 2. Substitutions—Youngwood: Tarr 2, Young 2, Turi 2, Mt. Pleasant: Paladino 2, Williams, Hutchins, Anderson, Hart, Sabey, Craig, Copeland, Sarver, Mt. Pleasant, Referee—Cryppled. Umpire—Cryppled. Linesman—Cryppled. Time of periods—12 minutes.

FREEDOM COPS

FREEDOM, Pa., Oct. 11.—Joe Cutrona ran wild for Freedom here this afternoon and scored seven touchdowns as the Red and White won from Aliquippa, 60 to 0. Cutrona's work and the line play of Stewart were features of the game. The lineup:

Freedom—60.		Aliquippa—0.
G. Myers	L E	Dunbar
Clark	L T	Hoover
Mazzanovic	L G	Mackey
McCaw	C	Martin
Clegg	R G	McGlumphy
Stewart	R T	Craig
Dumbuller	R E	Weir
Cutrona	Q	Kelley
Fiesta	L H	Arnold
Collins	R H	Fentch

Score by periods:

Freedom	19	21	7	13—60

Time of periods—12 minutes.

STANFORD TIES MINNESOTA, 0-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Rintala's carefully executed placekick went wide of the uprights, and the last threat of the Californians to score had failed.

Time after time, Stanford unleashed an offensive which took the oval steadily down the field to points within scoring range. Its pass attack failed lamentably in these moments. Once it marched to the eight-yard line only to be halted by the fierce rushes of Gopher tacklers, who nailed Stanford's back behind the line of scrimmage to disarm its offensive.

This outburst of Gopher defensive strength sent the 42,000 spectators into a frenzy of cheering. To Gopher supporters the tie amounted to a moral victory, for they had been reconciled before the game to defeat because of Minnesota's weak defensive showing against Vanderbilt a week ago when the Southerners invaded the stadium to win, 33 to 7.

Minnesota made only one serious scoring threat, penetrating deep into Stanford territory on a series of off-tackle smashes and end runs soon after the start of the second half. Stanford's defense stiffened in this critical moment, however, and for the remainder of the game, as it had been in the first half, Minnesota's efforts were concentrated on a fighting defense. The lineup:

Stanford.		Minnesota.
Nevers	L E	Oliver
Boeger	L T	Roland
Kidd	L G	Hulbert
Taylor	C	Wolf
Dickson	R G	Rose
Hoffman	R T	Bell
Daub	R E	Krzoswski
Hallstrom	Q	Brookmeyer
Clark	L H	Swartz
Clark	R H	Lassel
Hubbart	F	Rintala

Officials—Referee, James Mackey, Northwestern; umpire, George Varnell, Washington and Jefferson; field judge, Anthony Holmes, Yale; linesman, Chris Wynne, Missouri.

History of Tech Grid Tilts With Notre Dame

Following is a record of the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame battles, the seventh of which will be played at South Bend next Saturday:

1922	Carnegie	Notre Dame	13
1923	Carnegie	Notre Dame	0
1924	Carnegie	Notre Dame	0
1926	Carnegie	Notre Dame	0
1927	Carnegie	Notre Dame	7
1928	Carnegie	Notre Dame	0
1929	Carnegie	Notre Dame	7

ALIQUIPPA COPS

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 11.—Aliquippa won an 18-0 victory in its annual scrap with New Brighton here this afternoon. Four scores in the first quarter of a fifteen minute period put the game on ice for the Aliquippa team. Touchdowns were made by Arnold, Kelley, Dunbar and Martin. Kicks after touchdowns were missed. The lineup:

Aliquippa—18.		New Brighton—0.
Dunbar	L E	Bell
Hoover	L T	Tarbuck
Mackey	L G	Mattis
Martin	C	Mitchell
Rose	R G	Bell
Weir	R T	Bell
Krzoswski	R E	Bell
Kelley	Q	Bell
Arnold	L H	Bell
Fentch	R H	Bell
Swartz	F	Bell

Touchdowns—Arnold 2, Kelley, Dunbar, Martin. Referee—Bradley (Penn State). Umpire—Shanley (Lafayette). Field Judge—Gray (Lehigh). Linesman—Todd. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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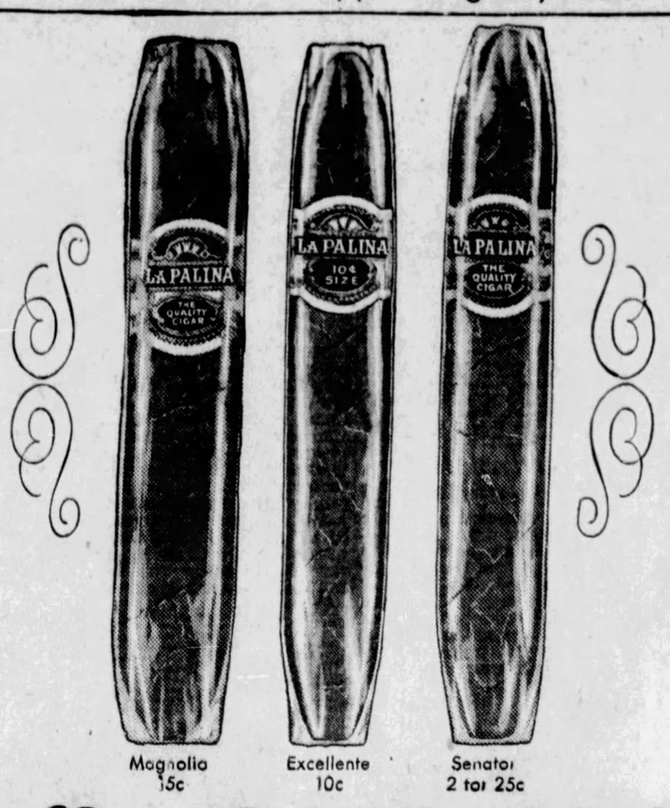

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LOCAL NIMRODS READY TO TAKE PART IN SPORT

Inaugural of Fowl Shooting Finds Weather Conditions in District Unsuitable

Dogs in Training for Opening; Outdoor Devotees Slow in Obtaining Licenses

By GIB MARSH.

Throughout Pennsylvania the hunters are preparing for the opening of the small game season which will lure to the fields and thickets during November nearly 750,000 sportsmen. Yes, the 1930 session for the nimrods is beginning to crowd into oblivion all of the other pastimes when men of the outdoors follow. Already the waterfowl shooting season is open, but the weather has not been of the brand to force the ducks out of the North and the huning has been very limited except for a few mallards, teal and coots.

Gib Marsh

Next Wednesday the season for the shooting of woodcock and snipe will begin which will attract hundreds of gunners to the lowlands. These woodcock shooters will hold the stage until November 1, when that immense army of sportsmen will take to the woods for all small game, quail, grouse, ringneck pheasants, turkeys, squirrels, and last that favorite of the majority of small game hunters, the rabbits.

And on November 1, the group of sportsmen who seem to harvest so much pleasure in their favorite pastime, the raccoon hunters, will lead their dogs to the woods and make the raccoons seek refuge in the treetops at night. And for the big game hunters the bear season opens on November 1.

TRAIN BEAGLE HOUNDS

Really all these pastimes will be available before the hunters will realize it. Already the sportsmen who prefer hunting of rabbits are working their beagle hounds into condition for the big season. Nearly every evening sportsmen can be observed in automobiles with their dogs headed for some rural section to give the dogs a run.

And the bird hunters are putting their setters and pointers through a daily training on quail and ringneck pheasants. Up in the mountains, or the grouse shooting territory, hundreds of bird dogs are being groomed for the de luxe of all wing shooting, grouse hunting. The show windows of the sportsmen's supply stores in the large cities and in the mountain towns are decorated with shotguns, rifles and hunting clothing and equipment, which inspires the veteran sportsman to date himself up for an invasion into the fields and woods during November.

That there will be nearly a half a million of hunters in the fields and woods throughout the state on Saturday, November 1, is not doubted by those familiar with the small game-hunting sport. And that there is plenty of small game in the fields and woods, there is no doubt. However, there is a doubt about the conditions the fields and woods may be in. Foliage is still heavy on trees and brush, and this in spite of the extreme dry spell which was experienced throughout Pennsylvania last summer.

BETTER CONDITIONS

However, for the rabbit hunters better conditions may be experienced. The grass and weeds were reduced in bulk by the heat and lack of rain last summer. Unless there is experienced some heavy rains and windstorms before November 1, the grouse hunters will be confronted with a screen of foliage in the woods which will make the shooting difficult. And it must be remembered that the grouse-hunting session is decidedly short this year—just seven days of shooting. The season will close on November 8, and it must be remembered, too, that the bag limit is light—two birds per day and eight per season. However, the action of the game commissioners of this state, the group of men which decided on a short season and a small limit, has the approval of the majority of the patrons of the grouse-shooting sport. By a short season and small bag limit, those wonderful birds will be conserved. Last year the season was closed on grouse, which gave those birds two consecutive breeding seasons without being molested by the gunners.

And the surveys made by the game commission in this state show the last two breeding seasons were prolific. Lots of young birds were reared and a short shooting season and small bag limit will leave in the woods a large seed stock for the breeding season of 1931.

And the gunners will find rabbits, quail and ringneck pheasants plentiful. There is no doubt about that. Just what success the woodcock hunters will experience this week is a matter of speculation for the woodcock is a migratory bird, never remains in any particular section for any length of time, usually arriving and departing with a storm and doing most of its traveling at night.

However, there are thousands of acres of excellent woodcock territory in Western Pennsylvania, especially in the northwestern section of the state. And it will be in Erie and Crawford counties where most of the woodcock hunters will do their hunting. Although it makes a difficult target and is really a hard test for the most skillful of wing shooters the woodcock does not command the same large number of patrons as other species of small game.

The new school of sportsmen do not appreciate it as the old school of hunters do. However, there will be a lot of sportsmen in the lowlands for the opening of the season, next Wednesday.

SALES LIGHTER

The sale of hunting licenses throughout the state has not been above normal at this time. In fact the heavy sales are never experienced until the last week of October. Usually it is about the last purchase the hunter makes. But the small game season is nosing its way toward the big day. November 1, and the sportsmen are preparing for it. All that is needed to make it a banner session is crisp hunting weather, a minimum of accidents and no deliberate violations of the game laws.

Northwestern Captain Victim Of Smallpox

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Capt. Hank Bruder, of the Northwestern University football team, was found by physicians to be suffering from smallpox. He was placed in quarantine.

Officials announced other members of the Northwestern team will be examined and vaccinated, but probably will not be isolated.

Bruder did not get into the game with Ohio State today and as a result it was not necessary to detain the Buckeye gridmen for examination.

PENN DEFEATS VIRGINIA, 40–6

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania defeated the University of Virginia football team on Franklin Field today, 40 to 6, before 35,000 persons. For a time the Virgintans put up a stubborn defense, but were gradually worn down.

The first Pennsylvania touchdown was made by second-string players. The varsity squad was sent on the field in the second period. The Southerners held them scoreless in this quarter, but the Pennsylvania machine worked smoother in the second half.

A feature of the game was a 90-yard run by Graubner. Penn halfback, who took a kick-off and scored a touchdown.

Water Carnival Staged by P. A. A.

The Pittsburgh Athletic Association staged its ninth annual juvenile swimming meet in its pool last night, presenting a varied program of events. Several exhibition events were presented by members of the swimming team. The summary:

12-inch boat race—Won by Bud Langfitt; Victor Williams, second. Time, :33 4-5.

12-inch and over boat race—Won by Jack Kraeling; Merle Roberts, second; Bob Kelly, third. Time, :35 1-5.

25-yard free style for boys under 12—Won by Joe Somers; Jack Kraeling, second; Victor Williams, third. Time, :17.

25-yard free style, girls under 9—Won by Cynthia Kuhn; Betty Holmes, second. Time, :26.

50-yard free style, boys 15 and over—Won by Bill Clarkson; Derian Johnston, second; Kent Alexander, third. Time, :31.

25-yard free style, girls under 15—Won by Joan Kuhn; Peggy Brown, second; Rosalie Cuthbert, third. Time, :19 1-5.

25 yards, girls 12 and under—Won by Peggy Brown; Betty Speers, second; Betty Cuthbert, third. Time, :17 1-5.

100-yard exhibition—Won by William Wright; James Weaver, second. Time, :19 1-5.

50-yard breaststroke exhibition by Mrs. Aiken, junior national breast stroke champion. Time, :40 4-5.

25 yards boys 15 and under—Won by Bill Clarkson; Kent Alexander, second; Nelson Taylor, third. Time, :14.

Girls diving—Won by Virginia Vogel, 47 points; Jane Lawton, 39 points.

Boys diving—Won by Darlen Johnston; John Carrick, second; Ford David, third.

Greensburg Tops Connellsville, 27-0

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Oct. 11—Using a driving attack that brought a touchdown within two minutes of the opening kickoff, the Greensburg High machine swept to a 27-0 victory over Connellsville today. The only spectacular play of the game was in the fourth quarter when Anderson intercepted Taylor's pass and dashed 17 yards through the Coker team for a touchdown.

City firemen were called out at the half to water the gridiron, the dusty clouds being so heavy it was nearly impossible for those in the stands to follow the plays.

The lineup:		
Connellsville—0.		Greensburg—27.
Smith	L.E.	Anderson
Johnson	L.T.	Romig
Stillwagon	L.G.	Vudy
Ebern	C.	Quatse
Nardine	R.G.	Dovich
Blue	R.T.	Cummins
Costel	R.E.	Enders
George	Q.	Shaffer
Whipkey	L.H.	Phillips
Pierce	R.H.	Brown
Taylor	F.	Larue

Touchdowns—Larue 3, Anderson. Points after touchdown—Pacekicks: Enders 3. Referee, Shea, Ohio State; umpire, Bond, Pitt; linesman, Springer, W. & J.

Pitt Harriers Beat Allegheny, 16 to 39

Pitt's cross-country team opened its season with a 16-39 victory over the Allegheny harriers in a race run over the Schenley Park course yesterday. Clise, of Pitt, was the first to finish. His time for the course of four and one-half miles was 24 minutes and 50 seconds. The order of the finish was as follows:

Clise, Pitt, first; Smoyer, Pitt, and Mazzi, Pitt, tied for second; Tapp, Pitt, fourth; Worral, Allegheny, fifth; Caesar, Pitt, sixth; Ist, Allegheny, seventh; Marks, Allegheny, eighth; Rockey, Allegheny, ninth; Kurch, Allegheny, tenth.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

WEST PENN CUP.

Herminie at National Tube (Lumsden.)

KEYSTONE LEAGUE.

Dunlevy at Cecil (Brannigan).
Bridgeville at Hays (Curry Field Simpson).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE.

Coverdale at Bridgemont (Bryden).
Gladden at Mollenean (Hart).
Horning at Heidelberg, 1:30 p. m. (Verish).
Bower Hill at Glendale (Decheck).

MON.-YOUGH. LEAGUE.

Gratztown at Manown (Williamson).
Gallatin at Fitz-Henry (Mallee).
Clarksville at Victory Hill (Dotts).
Elizabeth at Vestaburg (Ruthaford).

WESTMINSTER IS BEATEN, 7–6, BY ALLEGHENY

Missed Point After Touchdown Robs Titans of Chance to Deadlock Score.

Losers Rally in Last Half After Methodists Hold Upper Hand in the First.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 11.—Allegheny spoiled Westminster's homecoming celebration here today when the Methodists won out in a fiercely contested game by a 7-6 score.

Allegheny had the better of the argument in the first half but did not score. Westminster looked best in the second half, but the missed point after touchdown ruined the home team's chance to tie the score.

The day was so warm that many players on both teams were overcome by the heat. Fumbles and penalties marred the play of both sides throughout the game.

In the third period, after they had carried the ball to the seven yard line, Allegheny scored when Anderson passed to Garbark. The extra point was allowed with Westminster off side.

A few minutes later the Titans took the ball down the field on a sustained march of six first downs. Shaffer carried it over for a touchdown from the six yard line. Cebula's try for point failed.

Both teams threatened in the final quarter but numerous substitutes on both outfits were unable to do much. The lineup:

Westminster—6.		Allegheny—7.
Cebula	L.E.	Boylan
Mondl	L.T.	Pukshins
Uram	L.G.	Waite
Boone (C)	C.	Morse
Morrison	R.G.	McManus
Resto	R.T.	Frank
Tweedy	R.E.	Brown
Michaels	Q.	Baiser
Shaffer	L.H.	Anderson
Hamas	R.H.	Varano
Perrine	F.	(C) Garbark

Score by periods:				
Allegheny	0	0	7	0—7
Westminster	0	0	6	0—6

Substitutions—Westminster: Haidy for Shaffer, Armour for Kopicki, Cleland for Morrison, Fullner for Cleland, Dishom for Uram, Harper for Haidy, Myler for Tweedy. Allegheny: Unterman for Garbark, March for Morrison, Hoerbe for Boylan, Francis for Francis, Knapp for McManus, Francis for March. Hoerbe for Boylan.

Officials—Referee, Powell, Syracuse; umpire, Daugherty, Wash-Jeff; linesman, Dewar, Pitt.

Pitt Frosh Win, 19 to 6

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Led by Mike Sebastian and Dick Mastesic, the Pitt freshmen thumped the George Washington University yearlings into submission here tonight at Griffith Stadium, 19 to 6.

A 75-yard run by Sebastian in the second quarter, through the entire G. W. eleven, featured. Pitt outplayed, outgained and outfought the George Washington eleven.

G. W.'s only score was registered in the third quarter when a 30-yard pass, Derbyshire to Fouts, brought the oval to Pitt's seven-yard line, where line bucks by Newcamp and Derbyshire were successful in pushing across the touchdown.

Dick Mastesic scored twice for Pitt, on clever broken field running. His initial counter came in the first quarter on a lateral pass which he grabbed from Simms to run 15 yards for the score.

In the second quarter he repeated the feat, this time on an end run, behind clever blocking on the part of the Pitt line. The lineup:

Pitt Frosh.—19.		Geo. Wash'ton—6.
Skildaney	L.E.	Lewell
Love	L.T.	Fineross
Hartwig	L.G.	Heckman
Valenti	C.	Exon
Onder	R.G.	Carpenter
Meredith	R.T.	Veneros
Timmons	R.E.	Nabel
Hogan	Q.	Walsh
Simms	L.H.	Newcomb
Sebastian	R.H.	Dougherty
Mastesi	F.	Haggerty

Score by periods:				
Pittsburgh	7	12	0	0—19
George Washington	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Derbyshire, Mastestic, Sebastian. Points after touchdown—Hogan. Substitutions—Pittsburgh: O'Dell for Onder, Craft for Meredith, Hasson for Simmons, Geary for Skildini, Wells for Hogan, Sebastian for Simms. George Washington: Walsh for Derbyshire, Cooper for Walsh, Clyde for Haggerty, Hickman for Holmes, O'Rourke for Newcamp, Florance for Dougherty, Clyde for Smith, Nixon for Swift, Wells for Hogan. Referee—Brewer, Maryland. Umpire—Geyon, Carlisle. Linesman—Byrne, St. Johns.

California Teachers Top Shippensburg

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 11.—The Shippensburg Teachers bowed to California State Teacher's College, 14 to 12, in a sensational gridiron battle here this afternoon. A pass to Krupensky accounted for the first California touchdown, while a block punt recovered behind the goal by Krupensky chalked up the other. Both points after touchdown were added by passes by Kemp and Krupensky. Smith, Green scored the two Shippensburg counters on brilliant end runs. The lineup:

Shippensburg.		California.
Mower	L.E.	Krupensky
Frank	L.T.	Underwood
Mitchell	L.G.	Drumm
Musser	C.	Dielski
Foreman	R.G.	Mason
Day	R.T.	Hall
Bower	R.E.	Nell
Fortney	R.	Smith
Fink	L.H.	Kemp
Varden	R.H.	Peters
Kurrie	F.	Patterson

Substitutions: California—Nelleids for Hall, Hall for Nell. Shippensburg—Seaf for Musser, Green for Varden. Varden for Green, Green for Fink, Davis for Fortney. Musser for Mitchell, Cox for Mower. Referee—Pfeiffer. Umpire—Deck. Linesman—Gelwicks.

MONESSEN ON TOP

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 11.—Monessen started well and finished well here this afternoon in a 13-0 game against the Uniontown High. Monessen scored a touchdown in the first and final quarters. Uniontown threatened several times but failed to cross the coveted chalk line. Once Monessen held on the three-yard line.

GRIDDERS IN MOVIES

Howard Harpster, former all-America star at Carnegie Tech, now coach at Geneva College, and Ray Montgomery, former all-America at Pitt, are included in the cast of "Maybe It's Love," opening at the Stanley Theater next Thursday.

GENEVA AERIAL ATTACK DOWNS THIEL, 13-6

30-Yard Pass from Knapic To Aultman Decides Brilliant Battle at Greenville.

Contest Develops Into Duel Between Punters; Straight Football Tactics Fail.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 11.—Geneva's passing attack earned it a 13-to-6 victory over Thiel, in a game which otherwise was virtually a dead-lock.

A 30-yard pass, Knapic to Aultman, who dashed the remaining five yards, brought victory to Geneva in the last quarter.

Geneva scored first in the second quarter on a similar long pass, Graham to Aultman, good for 27 yards, carrying it over on the second try. Myers blocked Graham's kick.

Thiel made its lone touchdown early in the fourth period. Wardle dodged a half dozen Geneva men and calmly threw a 31-yard pass to Garthwaite on the Geneva 23. Myers made 21 through right tackle, and then went the remaining two in two tries. Wardle's drop-kick failed.

Geneva's thirteenth point was made on the second touchdown, when Davis' kick failed but Theil was offside.

The game was a punters' duel most of the way. Geneva made six first downs, four of them on passes. Thiel made three first downs. Geneva made three of its downs in the first quarter, when Thiel failed to make any. Geneva tried 12 passes, completed five, and had one intercepted. Thiel threw 14 passes, completed two, and had three intercepted.

An infraction cost Geneva a touchdown in the third quarter. Knapic caught a 26-yard pass on the Thiel nine, and Hench went over on a lateral pass which the referee decided had been thrown forward. On the next play McClure intercepted a pass and ran out of danger.

Neither team could gain consistently. Wardle's punting and cool passing were the features for Thiel. The lineup:

Geneva—13.		Thiel—6.
Seaburn	L.E.	Schenick
McKee	L.T.	Franks
Howell	L.G.	Lenhart
Hansom	C.	Frampton
Shaffer	R.G.	Knapp
Cooper	R.T.	Papops
Aultman	R.E.	Garthwaite
Graham	Q.	Wardle
Ewing	L.H.	McClure
Knapic	R.H.	Clarke
Pfeiffer	F.	Myers

Geneva	0	6	0	7—13
Thiel	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Knapic, Aultman, Myers. Substitutions: Geneva—Hench for Pfeiffer, Robbins for Ewing, Gramley for Howell, Davis for Seaburn, Seaburn for Davis, Troyano for Graham, Snyder for Gramley, Sauer for Knapic 1st for Aultman, Thiel —Kurtz for Schenick, Reimold for Knapp, Calabria for McClure, Knapp for Reimold. Referee—Cavanaugh. Umpire—Blum. Linesman—Evans.

Plebes Stop Kiski, 2-0

The Kiski Prep football team suffered an unexpected defeat in the Carnegie Tech Bowl yesterday morning when they bowed before the Carnegie Plebe eleven by a 2-0 score.

The winning points, scored as a result of a safety, were made in the second period when Dreshar blocked Cadlick's punt on the Kiski 20-yard line, the ball rolling behind the Kiski goal, where Cadlick recovered it. He was tackled before he could advance the ball by Dreshar, giving the Skibos a safety.

The victory was the third in a row for the Plebes, who have yet to suffer their first defeat. The result was a big upset in local football circles as Kiski had been figured to beat the Plebes by at least three touchdowns.

Kiski had a decided edge over the Shibos in yardage gained from scrimmage, but lacked the punch to score. The lineup:

Tech Frosh—2		Kiski—0.
Stewart (C)	L.E.	Blissman
Croft	L.T.	School
Heinzin	L.G.	Colbaugh
Sklar	C.	Speer
Dreshar	R.G.	Ormsdon
Foresman	R.T.	Ferrara
Lewis	R.E.	Marks
Bevevino	Q.	Kadlick (C)
Sayles	L.H.	Brinkley
O'Toole	R.H.	Hamilton
Peffer	F.	Wetzel

Tech Plebes	0	2	0	0—2

Officials—Referee, J. J. Gannon. Umpire, F. J. Worthington. Linesman—George McLaren.

Tubers Lose To Tarentum

McKeesport High School's football team dropped its first game of the season yesterday afternoon when it bowed before a more powerful Tarentum eleven at the Riverside Field, Tarentum, the home lads scoring thre touchdowns in the first half of the battle to chalk up a 20-to-0 triumph.

Rooker, Tarentum's husky fullback, counted two of his team's touchdowns and Shearer, snatching a short forward pass on the goal line, accounted for the other. The first six-pointer was recorded before the first quarter was half over. Taking a bad pass from center that prevented him from punting, Rooker, standing on his own 40-yard line, began a run around right end and behind perfect interference darted to McKeesport's goal, a beautiful run of 60 yards. McCutcheon added the extra point from placement. The lineup:

Tarentum—20.		McKeesport—0.
Johnson	L.E.	M.Vignovic
Neher	L.T.	Maurer
Barker	L.G.	Kozar
Hazlett	C.	Speer
Lansbaugh	R.G.	Jacket
Hahne	R.T.	Bundvica
Shearer	R.E.	Stallings
McCutcheon	Q.	Sundin
Maffie	L.H.	Stelle
Weisenbaugh	R.H.	Schultz
Rooker	F.	Flynn

Tarentum	7	13	0	0—20

Substitutions — Tarentum: Greeco; McKeesport: Symington, Jackson, Moore, Ennis, Bulchi, Bolar, Winklevoss. Touchdowns—Rooker 2, Shearer. Points after touchdown—Rooker, Weisenbaugh (placements).

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Ravenna.

First race, 6½ furlongs—

Lucania, 115, Martin	16.20	6.20	4.20
Clear Lucinda, 105, Kelly		6.60	4.60
Lotharia, 105, Eaves			5.40

Time, 1:33 3-5. Nancy Lee, Prince Charles, Spark, Brushing Umpqua also ran.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—

Chuck Up, 105, Tyler	6.00	3.40	3.00
Lucky Girl, 115, Schaefer		4.80	3.60
Bloomberg, 115, Martin			3.40

Time, 1:20 2-5. Laura M Comic, Bloody Kitchen, Dynamo, Celestus also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—

Prince Ben, Vickery	20.80	11.80	5.60
Easter Bells, 98, Robie		5.40	3.00
Addie, 90, Lyons			3.40

Time, 1:50. Fair Lucinastus, Lunacy, Master Eddie, Jean Bond, Gasper also ran.

Fourth race, about 3½ furlongs—

Vanion, 108, Eaves	10.00	4.40	3.60
Sky High, 105, Lyons		4.20	3.20
Hal Price, 108, Hay			3.20

Time, 1:12 2-5. Bonnie Matthew, Christie Clarkson, Wise Flower and Mohawk also ran.

Fifth race, $300, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, about 5½ furlongs—

Great Arthur, 110, Schaefer	7.00	3.80	3.20
Lord Calvert, 110, Kennedy		3.20	2.80
Lothario, 105, Eaves			2.40

Time, 1:06 3-5. Catadon, Johnny Agee, Candy Rose, Mater Jones, Lord Vacation also ran.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—

Frosty Knight, 108, Martin	3.40	2.80	2.60
Frosty Kiss, 108, Schaefer		3.00	2.80
Bobbinhill, 103, Haynes			2.60

Time, 1:50 3-5. Bear Grass, Fat Skid, Gay K, Sunday Curfew, Elaidee also ran.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—

Invasion, 107, Lyons	4.20	3.40	3.00
Lyndonia, 107, Schaefer		4.40	3.60
Peter Penn, 109, Peters			3.80

Time, 2:13 3-5. Fair Cream, Devonshire, Impossible, Phil Foto also ran.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—

Jacobs, 107, Lyons	3.60	2.60	2.40
Granella, 117, Hoffner		3.60	2.60
Freeman, 107, Dobbs			2.80

Time—2:12. Easy Money, Blue Caddie, Coquina, Jimmy Fish, Jake also ran.

Churchill Downs.

First race, 7 furlongs—

Morale, 100, James	5.80	3.20	2.60
Louis, 112, K. Russell		3.60	2.60
Supreme, 100, C. Callahan			4.10

Time, 1:26. Advance Agent, Lord Richard, Smashlimit, Paul G. Turnover, Helen King, Riverland, Material also ran. (a)Field.

Second race, 1 furlongs—

Knight's Call, 115, R. Sullivan	3.60	2.80	2.20
Jay Walker, 115, E. Gallahan		4.80	2.80
Bob o'Dwarp, 115, K. Bell			2.60

Time, 1:27. Princess Promise, Dizzy Spin, Clear Wing, Ben Hair, Harvest Boy, Mary McCarthy, Bottle Vic, Old Glory also ran.

Third race, 1 furlongs—

Hot Shot, 113, E. Gallahan	12.50	8.10	4.40
Bud Charleston, 103, E. Allen		13.40	6.00
Dr. Parish, 108, C. Callahan			3.14

Time, 1:25 2-5. Scarlet Brigade, Long Fish, Sandolin, Lane Allen, Retort, Cheops also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—

*Lion Hearted, 113, G. Foster	38.00	14.20	7.70
Don T, 108, Dalzell		12.60	6.50
Bob, 105, E. Allen			11.40

Time, 2:06 3-5. Florhi, Congo II, Jack Horgan, Velie, *Athens, Look at Louise, Sista and *Hegira also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, $1,200, Brown Hotel Purse, allowances 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—

Prose and Poetry, 105, Lyons	9.20	6.60	3.20
Lights Out, 108, McCoy		3.80	3.02
Bobby Bright, 105, Schutte			2.20

Time, 1:37 4-5. Honey Locust, Star Lassie also ran.

Sixth race, $1,200, Orchard Hall Purse, 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs—

Don Leon, 119, Schutte	4.10	3.50	2.60
Back Log, 116, James		4.20	4.10
Black Comet, 112, W. Garner			4.10

Time, 1:26 2-5. True Blue Pal, Commissions, Rosalaire, Kicidon, Elysium, Battle Sweep, Chief John also ran. Hamburg Place entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—

Colonel, 108, James	10.14	5.20	3.62
Fort O'Fay, 108, C. Callahan		11.40	6.00
Woodlot, 110, Dalzell			5.40

Time, 1:46 4-5. Perkins, Griffin, Morocco, Star Play and Machete also ran.

Laurel.

First race, 6 furlongs—

Tommy Boy, 116, Schaefer	7.00	4.50	3.50
Gay Bird, 108, Robertson		16.00	8.10
Burgoo, 108, Beishak			5.70

Time, 1:13. Fly Guy, *Visionary, Jubilation, Pinafore, *Sweeper, In Between, Your Flag and Dunfern also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1 mile—

Star Run, 112, Beishak	12.00	3.70	3.00
Aziz, 109, Quartabush		2.60	2.30
Elihue, 109, Robertson			5.00

Time, 1:40 2-5. Honey Grove, Indian Chief and Venline also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—

Mark, 110, Peters	6.00	3.40	3.10
Crucial, 106, E. Watters		3.90	3.20
Lady Capulet, 104, E. Shropshire			3.70

Time, 1:11 3-5. Miss Peggy, Flimsy and Peggy's Prince also ran.

Fourth race, $10,000 added, Richard Johnson stakes, 2-year-olds, six furlongs—

(Tarpaulin, 116 (Beishak)	12.90	5.50	3.40
Slate, 120, (Malben)		4.10	2.60
Novelist, 113, (Morris)			2.50

Time—1:12 1-5. Siskin, *Priory, Hot Hunter, *Pennate, Polychrus, Dark Hero, *Magnificoe also ran. *Whitney entry. †Newash Stock Farm entry. ‡Widener entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—

Sunvir, 113, Slate	18.80	7.40	5.60
Hat Broom, 110, Robertson		6.10	3.40
Montanaro, 108, G. Riley			3.60

Time, 1:45 2-5. Dr. Freeland, Caesarion also ran.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—

Blk Cloud, 108, G. Riley	11.90	8.30	4.40
Light View, 113, Schaefer		4.80	4.30
Elizabeth Boila, 105, W. Day			7.80

Time, 1:46 3-5. Baaritone, Wayfarer, Fair Bill, Dark Simon, Skiri, Cogwheel, Nettie Nelle also ran.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—

Magic Carpet, Quackenbush	14.90	6.30	4.30
Male, Tomboy, Noon, Taudlane also ran.		4.50	3.20
Uncle Lad, 112, G. Riley			3.80
Tall Grass, 112, Craver			

Time, 2:06 1-5. Smoke Stack, Leonardean, Torrito, Ruban Rouge, Ring On, Minturn and Pathon also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, 6 furlongs—

Sturdy 117, D. Canoles	8-1	3-1	8-5
Margaret Cal, 108, R. Wholey		6-1	3-1
Poinciana, 102, E. Decamilles			2-1

Time 1:15. Kudos, Etonardo, Panguitch, Dress Snap, Yeargman, Herarde, Rayo, Rumor, Candyheart, Wesington Hero, and Rose Omar also ran.

Second race 1⅛ miles—

My Son 118, Church	11-5	1-1	1-2
Matin's Minister, 113, J. McTague		2-1	1-1
Judge Caverly, 123, C. Critcheld			1-1

Time, 1:57. Francis Seymour, Maybe, Tricky Colonel, The Boss, Woodrae, Chief's Mountaineer, Aurica, Spencerian, Larson and Danae also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—

Anchors Aweigh, 115, P. Walls	7-1	5-2	6-5
Timely, 115, L. McAtee		4-1	2-1
Follow Through, 112, G. Ellis			6-1

Time, 1:07. Ormesby, Hyman, Chicsu and High Spade also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—

Starpatic, 120, Catrone	7-5	2-5	1-5
Sun Edwin, 117, McAtee		7-10	1-4
Khara, 97, Munden			2-1

Time, 1:47 4-5. Sun Mission and Black Mammy also ran.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—

Prioress, 118, R. McNamee	3-1	3-5	1-5
(a)Harlem, 118, G. Ellis		1-8	out
Shuffle Again, 118, J. Burke			3-1

Time, 1:01 4-5. Released, Venezia and (a)My Sin also ran. (a)Brookhurst Farm entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Charon, 115, J. Bethel	3-1	4-5	2-5
Iron Pedo, 115, F. Stevens		2-1	1-2
Adequate, 112, W. Carroll			1-2

Time, 1:46. Little Nap, Lahor and Beau Wrack also ran.

Duffern Park.

First race, about 5 furlongs—

Anchor Light, 105, Ralls	11.90	5.95	3.40
Fast Life, 105,		6.60	3.65
Ethel Kenyon, 107, Foden			3.00

Time, 1:03 4-5. Flying Ace, Fujiyama, Tron, Uriva and Captain Girl also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—

Jim Miller 101, Daru	12.30	5.65	4.00
Colonel Drake, 112, Kefover		5.80	4.50
Glory By, 100, Laurin			10.00

Time, 1:02 4-5. Rob's Best, Clifton's Lass, Miss Dentyne, Single Stick, Skipaway also ran.

Third race, $700 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada 6½ furlongs—

Madge Don, 105, Longdon	4.50	3.85	2.90
Gilded Casino, 100, Cleverly		6.10	4.25
Brave Alonzo, 105, Horn			4.35

Time, 1:26 2-5. Optical, Money Moon, Miss Gaiety II, Galopin Diamond, Gaeland also ran.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—

Frank Light, 108, Longdon	20 55	8.20	5.80
Uppity, 107, Kefover		4.90	3.60
Listerine, 103, Robertson			6.70

Time, 1:25 3-5. Patsy H., Saratoga Male, Tomboy, Noon, Taudlane also ran.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—

Paula L, 109, Ralls	9.60	3.85	3.00
Omareen, 112, Foden		3.60	3.05
San Carlos, 100, Longdon			3.30

Time, 1:32. Wacket, Mr. Gaiety, Fair Orb, The Doctor also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—

Corposant, 111, Foden	9.50	5.40	3.35

Hawthorne.

First race, $225, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, about 5½ furlongs—Imperator, 113, Peters, 112; Nine Away, 102, Ima Fox, 108, Jesse Hartman, 102; Judge Dixie, 106, *Simone Boy, 102, Jack L., 107, Chick Up, 101, Kindelle, 107, Lady Lucinda, 112, *Chanzee, 102, *Marjorie Ann, 107.

Second race, purse $255, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, about 5½ furlongs—Olympic, 113, Peters, 112, Miss Mary, 107, Chimes, 102, High Art, 113, Grierson, 112, Dorothea, 112, *Nazaro, 104, Vitaline, 103, Chasing Chesters, 112, *Cindy Rose, 107, Sport, 112.

Third race, $225, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs—*John William II, 107, Thunderstruck, 99, *Rimon, 96, Doctor Glenn, 101, *Sis O'Neal, 96, Fire Watch, 104, *Swingate, 101, Agatone, 111, *Cardie, 101.

Fourth race, $225, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, about 5½ furlongs—Malbew, 109, Red Grange, 111, Le Valentine, 111, *Johnny Agee, 111, Little Hattie, 107, Lady Chilton, 111, *Golden Locks, 107, Rachel, 107.

Fifth race, $300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards—Sweepstakes, 109, Wee Bess, 107, *Sweepstakes, 101, *Middle Temple, 105, *Antagonism, 101, Rose Redden, 105, *Pamarine, 105, Classful, 101, Jack Fairman, 101, *Porto Bello Gold, 105, *Atador, 101, *Phil Foto, 105, *Varbitman, 104, Courtet, 101.

Sixth race, $300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards—Sweepstakes, 109, Wee Bess, 107, *Sweepstakes, 101, Assumed Belle, 102, *Thistle Jean, 102, Patsy, 105, Chief Sabotine, 105, Patsy

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS AFFECTED BY N. Y. REACTION

Lone Star Bears Brunt Of Selling; General List Shows No Sign of Panic.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended suffered the sharpest decline since the memorable slump of last October and November. Pressure on the New York market carried the average price of leading rails and industrials well below the bottom figure of last year's break, and the reaction there had its repercussions on all stock exchanges in this country and some of the European markets as well.

The selling here was heaviest in the leading fuel issue, Lone Star Gas, which was forced back to a new low for this year, but held fractionally above the low reached in the slump last fall.

LONG PULL BUYING

Over 31,000 shares of the stock came out during the week, but the decline was orderly at all times and it was thought there was considerable buying of the shares for the long pull. Western Public Service, another fuel issue, controlled by the same interests, was weak also, reaching the lowest price since listing about two years ago. Declines in both stocks were attributed entirely to technical conditions within the market and were not brought about by developments having direct bearing on the companies' operations.

NO DISORDER EVIDENT

Industrial stocks slipped back unostentatiously as the general decline continued. Securities forced out of margin accounts came into the market were taken at prices anywhere from 2 to 5 points lower. Many of them established new low prices for this year as well as last, but in no case was there any evidence that the market was out of hand or that offerings found no bids at all, a condition which prevailed at times in the New York market during the sensational collapse last year.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
25	Addressog Inter...	30½	30½	30½
150	Allied Mot Ind...	4	4	4
150	Allied Prod	14	14	14
100	Am Colortype	23½	23	23
200	Am Equities	10	10	10
50	Am Radio	⅞	⅞	⅞
650	Asso Tel Util....	22	20½	22
1850	Atlas Stores	14	10	14
150	Bamo Kentucky ..	15	15	15
1900	Bendix Aviation..	20½	18	18⅝
2300	Borg-Warner	15	14½	14⅝
50	Brach & Sons....	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
150	Brown F&W A	21½	21½	21½
900	Burnham Trad....	19	18	18
100	Do pfd	17	17	17
650	Butler Bros	8½	8	8
25	Canal Constru ..	5	5	5
100	Cent Ill P Ser pf	92½	92½	92½
900	Cent Ill Sec	25	20	20
150	Cent Pub Serv A	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
850	Cent & So West.	18½	17	18
300	Chi C&C Ry pfd.	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Do pfd	7½	7½	7½
9500	Chic Corp	7⅜	6¾	7⅜
100	Do pfd	42⅝	42⅝	44
25	Chi No S&M pf.	64	64	64
100	Chi Yell Cab....	19½	19½	19½
8500	Cities Service ..	25¼	24⅜	24⅜
100	Club Alum	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
375	Conwith Edis ...	272½	269	272½
50	Construct Mat ..	12	11	11
600	Consumers	4	3⅝	3⅝
1300	Cont Chicago ...	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
6500	Do pfd	48⅝	47⅜	47⅝
2100	Cord Corp	8	7½	7⅝
1600	Corp Sec	19	18⅝	18⅝
12	Crane Co	40	40	40
178	Curtis Light ...	10	9	10
100	Eddy Paper	14	14	14
1250	Elec Household ..	34⅝	33	33
100	Elec Research ..	⅞	⅞	⅞
50	Emp G&F 6s pf.	81¾	81¾	81½
100	Fed Elec	40	40	40
350	Foote G & Mach	5½	5½	5½
500	Gen Thea Eq....	19⅜	18½	19⅜
900	Gleaner	24⅝	23	24⅝
45	Goldblatt	15	14½	14½
700	Gt Lakes Air....	5¼	5	5
300	Gt Lakes Dredge	23	22	22
2150	Grigsby Grunow.	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝
400	Harnischfeger ...	20	20	20
350	Hart-Carter	14	14	14
250	Houdaille-Hers B	5½	5	5
100	Illinois Brick ..	17¾	17¾	17¾
50	Ind Ter Ill Oil..	29	29	29
1000	Inland Utilities..	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
5500	Insul Utilities....	49	46⅜	46⅜
100	Iron Fireman	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛
200	Invest Co of Am.	22½	20½	21½
150	Jefferson Elec...	17½	17½	17½
50	Katz Drug	19	19	19
200	Ken-Rad T & L..	4⅜	4	4⅜
50	Keystone Steel..	11½	11½	11½
150	Libby McN & L..	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
100	Lincoln Printing.	21½	21½	21½
150	Lion Oil Ref....	10¼	10	10
500	Loudon Pkg Rts..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
150	Lynch Corp	18	17⅞	18
3400	Majestic House Util	17⅛	16	16
400	Manhaw Dearborn	27	26⅜	27
2500	Marks Bros	7	7	7
200	Marshall Field...	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
100	Merch & Mfrs A.	22½	22½	22½
1850	Mid West Util....	5¾	5¾	5¾
50	Do 6 pfd A....	100½	100½	100½
1250	Do A war	2¼	2¼	2¼
200	Do B war	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Midld Nat Gas A	13½	13½	13½
50	Midland United..	23¼	22½	23¼
150	Do pfd	43	42¾	43
100	Do war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
50	Do 7 A pfd....	91	91	91
52	Do E pfd	98	95	98
50	Miller & Hart...	26½	26½	26½
200	Mo-Kan Pipe ...	12½	11½	11½
500	Morgan Lithos ..	7	6½	7
550	Muncie Gear B ..	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Muck Mot Spec A	11½	11½	11½
50	Nat Battery	25	25	25
200	Nat Elec Pow A.	24	24	24
10	Do 7 pfd	95	95	95
100	Nat Leather	1	1	1
50	Nat Pub Svc pfd	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
100	Nat Standard	26⅝	26½	26⅝
450	Nat Un Radio ..	3	3	3
100	Nor Am Car	33	33	33
400	Nor Am L&Pw....	63½	62½	62½
200	No & So Am....	11⅝	11½	11½
100	No West Banc....	40	40	40
50	Penn Gas & El.	13	13	13
50	Perfect Circle....	27	27	27
550	Pines Winter....	18	17	17⅝
250	Polymet	3	2⅞	2⅞
200	Process Corp....	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
46	Pub Serv 6% pfd	130	126	130
150	Railroad Sh....	4¾	4¾	4¾
25	St. Louis N St.	82	82	83
5200	Seaboard Util	5	4⅝	4⅝
250	Stand Dredg	9⅜	8	9⅜
450	Super-Maid	10	9⅜	10
300	Swift & Co	28⅝	28½	28⅝
2100	Swift Internti ..	35	33	34½
400	Transform of Am	7½	6	7
15	Twelfth St A	11	11	11
15	Do war	¼	¼	¼
600	Twin St Nat Gas	11½	10⅝	11
100	United Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
250	U S Gypsum	39½	39	39
600	US Radio & Tel.	16⅝	15½	15½
300	Utah Radio	4⅝	4½	4⅝
450	Util Pow & L A.	27⅛	25½	26
750	Do n-vot	12⅝	11⅝	12
450	Util & Ind	10	9½	9½
150	Do pf	20⅝	20½	20½
200	West PL & Tel.	23⅜	22½	23⅜
100	Wieboldt St	15½	15½	15½
50	Will Oil-O-Matic.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
100	Wis Bank Shrs..	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
500	Zenith Radio	4¾	4¼	4¼

Stock sales today, 121,400 shares; bond sales today, $74,000.

BONDS.

74000	Insull Util 6s 40	97	96	96¼

Great Northern Places Rail Order

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Great Northern Railroad has placed a preliminary order for 10,000 tons of rails, allocating 4,000 tons to Illinois Steel, 4,000 to Bethlehem and 2,000 to Inland Steel. The order does not include rails for the California extension.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, October 11, 1930:

Sales for Saturday.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
72	48½	Ally Steel $1.80e	100	50	50	50	0
41⅝	24½	Blaw Knox $1.50	505	26	25	26	+1
19½	12	D L Clark $1.25	50	12	12	12	0
5	1⅛	Inst Brewing pfd	73	4	4	4	0
3	1	Inter Rustless Iron* ..	160	1	1	1	0
123	116½	J & L pfd $7	30	120	120	120	— ¾
104	99½	Kp G & C pfd $6	20	101	101	101	—1
32⅝	xL1⅛	Lib Dairy	100	xL1⅛	1¼	1¼	....
56½	28¼	Lone Star Gas $1	5037	30½	30	30	0
33¼	24	Mesta Machine 2	70	25	25	25	0
45	33½	Nat Fireproof pfd $3..	60	35	35	35	—1
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	115	16	15¾	16	0
59⅞	39¼	Pgh Plate Glass $2e ..	370	41	40	40	0
23	15¼	Pgh Scr & Bolt $1.40 ..	195	16½	16	16	— ½
27½	10½	Shamrock Oil & Gas..	200	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
49⅝	33½	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e..	100	33½	33½	33½	0
23	15¼	Western Pub Serv.*..	1025	15¾	15¼	15½	0
19	15	Wiser Oil $1	100	15	15	15	— ½
			8,940				

*Unlisted. eExtras. xLEx-Div ¼ share Beatrice Creamery common.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
72	48½	Ally Steel $1.80e	350	50	†48½	50	+ ½
24	17½	Alum Goods $1.20	140	17⅝	17½	17½	— ½
7½	2½	Amer Austin Car	1010	4	†2½	2½	—1½
95	60	Am Fruit Grow pfd $7..	70	77	74	74	—2
16½	7½	Arkansas Gas	970	8⅝	7½	7½	—1
8	7½	Do pfd 60c	10	8	8	8	+ ⅛
62	37	Armstrong Cork $1	145	38	37	38	—1
41¾	24½	Blaw Knox $1.50	2835	29⅛	†24½	26	—4
8	5	Carnegie Metals	100	5	5	5	—2
90	90	Clover Splint pfd $8..	10	90	90	90	—5
28½	24⅝	Consol Ice pfd $3	25	25	25	25	0
50	40	Copperweld Steel*	200	43	43	43	0
19½	12	D L Clark 1.25	1450	13	12	12	—1⅛
14¼	7⅝	Devonian Oil 60c	664	8	8	8	0
93	80	Follansbee pfd $6	10	80	†80	86	—7
71½	48	Har Walker $3e	100	48	†48	48	—2
4½	1	Indep Brewing	100	2	2	2	— ½
5	1¾	Do pfd	173	4	4	4	— ¼
3	1	Int Rustless Iron*	4825	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
123	118½	J & L Steel pfd $7	40	120¾	120	120	— ⅝
37½	31½	Joseph Horne	20	33½	33½	33½	—2
105	100	Do pfd $6	100	105	105	105	0
104	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6 ...	75	102	101	101	—2½
4¾	1	Leonard Oil*	350	1	1	1	0
56½	28¾	Lone Star Gas $1 ...	31715	33½	28¾	30	—3¾
110	104	Do pfd* $6.50.....	185	106½	106	106½	+2½
45	33½	Nat Fireproof pfd 3..	60	35	†33½	35	—1
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $2 ...	885	26½	24⅞	25	—1¾
.80	.25	Phoenix Oil	1200	.30	.25	.25	—.05
6½	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	40	5½	5½	5½	0
11¾	5½	Do pfd	25	11	11	11	+ ½
25	12	Pgh Forgines $1.60 ...	1055	17½	15	16	—1½
59⅞	39¼	Pgh Plate Glass $2e ...	1878	44	†39¾	40	—4
23	15¼	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40...	1915	17½	†15¾	16	—1¼
27½	21⅛	Plymouth Oil $2	2015	24¼	23	23	—1¼
27½	10½	Shamrock Oil	2430	13	†10½	11	—2
58	30	Std Steel Spg $4	100	31	31	31	—2
49¾	33½	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e..	1369	36½	†33½	33½	—2¾
22	15	Waverly Oil A	100	15	†15	15	—3
33	15¼	Western Pub Ser*	8053	17⅛	15¼	15½	—1⅝
52	34¾	West Air Brake $2	200	36¼	†34¾	34¾	—1⅝
19	15	Wiser Oil $1	180	15½	15	15	— ½
32⅝	1¾	Liberty Dairy	100	xL1¾	1¾	1¾	0
187½	165	Fidelity Trust 24⅝...	112	168	165	165	0
			67,389				

BONDS.

82	79	Pgh Brewing 6s $1000		82	82	82	0

†New low. *Unlisted. eExtras. xLEx-Div ¼ share of Beatrice Creamery common.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	340	...
Diamond National	...	600
Peoples-Pgh Trust	...	150
Washingto Tr Co	...	300
Miscellaneous—		
Alum Gds Mfg	16½	...
Am Austin Car	2½	3
Am Fruit Growers	...	16
Arkansas Nat Gas ...	7⅝	...
Do pfd	...	8
Blaw Knox	25	25½
Carnegie Metals	...	5½
Clover Splint Coal .	47	...
Do pfd	90	...
*Copperweld Steel	...	43
D L Clark	12	...
*Hach-Lind	...	14½
Ind Brewing	2⅛	3
*Inter Rustless Iron.	⅞	1
Joseph Horne	33¼	...
Do pfd	105	...
Kop Gas & Ck pfd	...	101½
Liberty Dairy Prd ..	1⅝	...
Lone Star Gas	29¾	30
*Mayflower Drug ...	...	4½
McCr Rodg pfd	...	55
Mesta Machine	24½	27
Nat Erie A	...	22
Penn Federal	2	...
Petroleum Explor ...	24¾	...
Phoenix Oil	.25	.30
Pgh Brewing	5	...
Do pfd	10	10½
Pgh Forgings	15	...
Pgh Plate Glass	40	...
Pgh Scr & Blt	16	16½
Plymouth Oil	23	23½
Reymer Bros Inc	...	19
Shmrck Oil & Gas ..	11	11⅜
Std Steel Spring ...	28½	...
Union Storage	40	...
Un Eng & Fdy	33	35
*West Pb Sr TC ...	15½	15¾

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Monon R C C 6s	1949 ...		116½

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
1 Fourteenth St Bank	132	72 Wiser Oil	17½
1 Hazelwood Sav & Tr	310	5 Allegheny Trust	370
3 Allegheny Trust	345	50 Donahoes A	15¼
5 Exchange Nat Bank	77	40 Electric Products	20
10 U S Glass	4	40 Pgh Term Warehouse	17
25 Ruud Mfg	23½	75 Joseph Horne com	38
10 Pgh Brewing pfd	9½	5 Colonial Trust	318
2 Har-Walker com	51	5 Peoples-Pgh Trust	155
35 J & L pfd	120½	50 Pgh Steel Fdy com	27
55 Devonian Oil	7⅞	5 Bank of Pgh N A	155
20 Reymer Bros Inc	18	6 Colonial Trust	315
		1 Union Trust Co	14,000

STORED STEEL SUPPLIES LOW

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Hopeful signs in the business situation, as far as the steel industry is concerned, are found in reports of empty warehouses and widespread shortages of supplies. No large consumers have steel stocks of any consquence and steel jobbes are now unable to meet comparatively slight demands from buyers. While orders for many products are small, reflecting the caution with which steel consuming industries are viewing business, a majority are for quick delivery. This results in staggered mill operations, particularly for manufacturers of flat rolled materials.

Inquries for pipe continue at a fair rate substantially above a year ago, particularly in large sizes, this type of business being little changed from the rate for the week ended September 27 and October 3.

Leading manufacturers of sheets expect somewhat higher production schedules among Detroit automobile manufacturers, resulting in a steady, if slow, advance in bookings for sheets and strips.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales and high, low and closing quotations.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Alco Tool A.....	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
3	Am Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
5	Am Eagle Aire	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Appalac Gas al ctf	100	100	100
2	Do war	2	2	2
2	Ass G&E rts ext	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1	Claremont Inv	6	6	6
2	Credit Alliance	7¼	7	7
5	Del & Can Tun....	5¼	5¼	5¼
3	Intl Rust Iron.....	1	1	1
2	Jenkins	3	3	3
7	Kinner Airp	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Lautaro	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2	Mai Houge	17½	16½	16½
1	Marvin Rad	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Mineola	5½	5½	5½
6	N. Y. Rio war....	5-16	5-16	5-16
4	Pet Cons	7⅝	7	7⅝
3	Trent Process	1¼	1	1⅛
2	Util Hydro war....	½	½	½
6	Irving Trust	43	42½	42⅝
11	Natl Liberty	8¾	8¼	8¼

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Following is a list of the most active issues traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
851	Am Tel & Tel	200¼	196	196
300	Arizona Com	1¼	1¼	1¼
322	Copper Range	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5	East G & F	24	24	24
20	Edison Elec Ill	255	254	254
5	Employers Group ..	22½	22½	22½
10	First Nat Strs	48¼	48¼	48¼
381	Gillette	41½	37	37
100	Isle Royale	5½	5½	5½
1790	North Butte	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
315	Quincy	7½	7	7
109	St Mary's Land....	9½	8⅝	9½
55	Torrington	51	50	50
97	Unit Shoe Mach	59	58	58½
440	United Founders ...	12¾	11½	11½
200	Utah Apex	1¼	1¼	1¼
800	Utah Metal	.25	.20	.20
175	Util Hydro & Rails.	7	6¾	7

GRAIN PRICES TAKE TUMBLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Floored by official estimates that the corn crop would be 64,000,000 bushels larger than was forecast a month ago, all grain values went down today. Corn prices dropped in some cases 4 cents a bushel and wheat 2½ cents. Persistent absence of demand for wheat from North America contributed to wheat weakness, and so likewise did the depressing influence of a closing dip in the stock market.

Closing quotations on corn were unsteady, 3 to 3¼ cents a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed nervous, 1⅝ to 2⅛ cents down, oats 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents off and provisions varying from a 17-cent decline to a rise of 12 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Oct. 11.
Wheat					
Dec.	82½	84	81½	82½	84½
May	87½	89	86½	87½	89½
July	85½	87½	84½	85½	87½
Corn					
Dec.	81½	83⅝	79½	81½	83⅝
May	85	87	84	85	87
July	85	87	84	85	87
Oats					
Dec.	37⅞	38⅞	37⅜	37⅞	38⅞
May	40⅝	41⅝	40⅛	40⅝	41⅝
July	39⅜	40⅜	38⅞	39⅜	40⅜
Lard					
Oct.	11.50	11.50	11.00	11.00	11.40
Dec.	10.15	10.15	9.80	9.80	10.02
Jan.	10.30	10.30	10.00	10.00	10.17
Ribs					
Oct.	12.62	12.62	12.62	12.62	13.00
Dec.	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.50

Wheat, No. 1 hard, Tol., Chgo., No. 1 mixed, $5 bu. No. 1 yellow, 85 c; No. 2 white, 85½ c. Corn, No. 1 yellow, Tol., 84½ c; Chgo., No. 1 yellow, 84½ c; No. 2 white, 84@84½c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 46@54. Timothyseed, $ 1.75@4.00. Clover seed, 14.75@24.25.

Jordan Motor Car Plans to Reorganize

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Reorganization of Jordan Motor Car Corporation will be effected by its absorption by a new company called Jordan Motors Corporation. Exchange will be on the basis of share-for-share for common stock and five shares of new common for each share of old preferred.

Otis Elevator Co.'s Earnings Higher

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Otis Elevator Company today reported for the September quarter net earnings of $2,022,371, equal to 96 cents a common share, compared with $1,863,622, equal to 88 cents a share in the corresponding quarter last year.

Ward Thoron Named Cotton Group Head

POLAND SPRINGS, Me., Oct. 11.—Ward Thoron, recognized authority on tariff and taxation in the cotton industry, was elected president of National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at its convention here.

Brockway Motor To Issue Stock

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Brockway Motor Truck Company directors have authorized issuance of new common stock, which will net the corporation approximately $1,250,000.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Raw silk futures holiday. Open market quotations (60 day basis): Shanghai steam extra R. 290; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 175; Japanese crack double extra, 260.

Banks, Marts To Close for Columbus Day

Banks, stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets throughout the country will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours on Tuesday.

COTTON SHOWS GAINS AT CLOSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—An opening advance in cotton today was followed by reactions under realizing promoted by the weakness in stocks, but prices firmed up again later on renewed covering and trade buying. New December, after selling off from 10.52c to 10.43c, advanced to 10.53c and closed at 10.52c, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 12 to 13 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the close of business yesterday was estimated at 139,000 bales, against 168,000 last year and 128,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton, 10.45c. Range on future reported by A. R. Marsh & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	10.41	10.54	10.51	10.52
February				10.43
March	10.52	10.65	10.74	10.63
April	10.60	10.65	10.64	10.63
May	11.00	11.00	10.94	10.93
June	11.14	11.15	11.12	11.11
July	11.14	11.15	11.12	11.11
October	10.50	10.53	10.49	10.50
December	10.40	10.53	10.43	10.52

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 10 to 15 points. January, 10.41c; March, 10.74@10.75c; May, 10.90c; July, 11.17c; October, 10.24c; and 10.28c asked; December, 10.47@10.48c.

Oklahoma Extends Crude Oil Proration

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 11.—The Oklahoma State Corporation Commission has issued an order continuing to October 20 the present proration regulation limiting production to a maximum of 550,000 barrels daily.

Youngstown Mill Schedules Same

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district will remain unchanged next week at 53 per cent of capacity. Maintenance of its tube department and a slight pickup in sheet production will enable Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company to maintain its activity unchanged, at 50 per cent. Carnegie Steel Company production also will continue unchanged at 50 per cent.

Exports to Europe Hold Up in August

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—American exports in August held up better with European countries than with other parts of the world, but imports took a big drop.

Commerce Department figures today showed the relatively greatest decline in exports for that month compared with a year ago was in the trade with South Sea Islands, while the largest decline in imports affected the trade with Africa.

FINDS FINIELLO QUIZ NEGLIGENT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—(INS.)—Charging New Jersey authorities have shown little interest in making out a case against suspects in the recent slaying at Elizabeth, N. J., of John G. Piniello, Philadelphia prohibition agent, United States Commissioner Howard Patterson today had postponed until November 15 the hearing of Nazzareno Cappa, of Chester.

Cappa was arrested in connection with the slaying and twice was arraigned before Patterson, but each time the hearing was postponed because the New Jersey officials failed to take any steps toward extraditing him to Elizabeth.

Commissioner Patterson was plainly annoyed by the second postponement.

"It seems to me," he said sharply, "that the New Jersey authorities have shown little interest in lining up suspects and making out a case against them."

Cappa, government men assert, was the "trigger man" in the slaying.

Piniello, once stationed in Pittsburgh, fell riddled with bullets during a raid by prohibition agents on the Rising Sun brewery at Elizabeth.

Union Oil-Richfield Deal Is Discussed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Discussion of an agreement whereby Union Oil Company would take care of Richfield Oil Company's financial obligations and make an offer to Richfield common stockholders for an exchange of shares, was had at a meeting of the board of the latter firm. Richfield directors adjourned without taking any action and will convene again early next week.

Officials of both companies refuse to comment on the subject. At least two other Pacific Coast oil companies have made tentative proposals to Richfield calling for merger offer of financial assistance in return for an interest in the company.

Decrease in Trade Reported by Britain

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Board of Trade reports September imports into the United Kingdom totaled £78,651,000, compared with £79,905,00 in August and £98,368,000 in September, 1929. Exports were £42,740,000 against £42,776,000 in August, and £55,104,000 in September, 1929. Re-exports were £5,393,000 against £6,393,000 in August, and £6,735,00 in September, 1929.

Stocks Toboggan On Berlin Boerse

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The Boerse, after opening firm, failed to maintain its optimism, and the list slumped, closing weak with losses from the highs of about 11 points.

Motor Gasoline Off at Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. — United States motor gasoline is quoted at 5½@6¼c a gallon, against 5⅝@6¼c previously.

Refined and Blister Copper Stocks Gain During Past Month

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Total stocks of refined and blister copper increased 15,962 tons during September to a total of 397,785 tons October 1, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. Surplus of finished copper at refineries in North and South America showed an increase of 15,962 tons to 360,650 tons September 30. Production by United States mines during the month was 56,584 short tons, against 56,136 in August and 79,402 in September, last year. Smelter production of the United States, Canada and Mexico aggregated 80,580 tons in September against 84,560 in August and 84,426 in July. Export shipments of refined copper in September totaled 37,873 tons, against 38,319 in August and 45,921 in September last year. Domestic shipments totaled 65,169 tons, against 56,810 tons in August and 93,943 tons in September, 1929.

COMMODITIES RECEDE AGAIN

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Commodity prices were hammered down to a new low during the week just closed, says the McGill Commodity Service. Industrial groups recorded sharpest declines. Metals, textiles and vegetable oils reached new lows. Agricultural products and livestock were also reactionary. Out of 15 individual indices during the past week, 10 declined, two advanced, and three remained unchanged.

The most important price changes of the week follow:

	This Week.	Prev. Week.	First of 1930.
All commodities	86.1	87.0	99.0
Agricultural	78.5	79.5	89.1
Hides and leather	96.1	97.0	142.2
Non-ferrous metals	84.4

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	11,827,780
Previous Week	14,643,600
Same Week Last Year (3 Days)	15,197,100
Sales to Date, 1930	481,727,600
Sales to Same Date, 1929	566,514,800

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 11, 1930	192.93	113.34	[illegible]
Fri., Oct. 10, 1930	193.49	113.34	
Thurs., Oct. 9, 1930	194.11	113.34	
High, 1930-30	294.07	189.11	144.65
Low, 1930-30	192.93	113.34	91.71

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 11, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42¼	11	Abitibi Pr & Pap	3700	15	11	12	— ¾	11	12
84½	30½	*Do preferred 6	800	36½	30½	32½	— 3	31	32
114½	106	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		108	108	108	—	108	
23⅞	10½	Adams Express 1.60	2300	13½	10½	11½	— 1¾	11	11½
91	80½	Do preferred 5		83½	80½	87	— 6	87½	92
31	11½	Adams Mills 2	400	13½	11½	11½	— 1¾	12	14
37½	29½	Addressograph 1½	1300	33	30	31	— 1	31½	33
23½	3¾	Advance Rumely	1700	4¾	3¾	4¼	— ¼	3¾	4¾
8½	15⅛	Do preferred	200	18	15½	17⅜	— 1¼	16½	18
1¾	⅜	Ahumada Lead	400	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	¾
106⅝	97	Air Reduction 3	10600	110½	97	101	— 10	101	102
26	10½	Airway Elec Appliance 1½	4100	11⅝	10½	11	— 1	11	12
1¾	⅝	Alan Butler	1200	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
9¼	6½	Alaska Juneau	1200	8½	8	8	— ½	8	9
8¼	6½	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	700	8½	8	8	— ½	8	9
13½	11¼	Allegheny Corp	42000	18⅝	13½	15⅝	— 2¼	15½	15¾
107½	80	Do preferred ww	300	89½	80	80	— 11½	78	84
93½	84½	Do preferred A ww	100	91½	84½	85½	— 5	78	85
96½	80	Do pfd ww A	300	87½	83	83	— 6	78	84
7¼	4½	Allegheny Steel 1.80	300	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼	43	50
104	81½	Allegro Realty 2b		85½	85½	85½		84	94
261	200	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	21700	222	200	201	— 22½	201½	205
128½	121	Do preferred 7	200	123½	122	123	— 2	122½	123½
66	26½	Allis Chalmers 2	13100	46⅞	39½	41⅝	— 3¼	41	41½
41¾	21½	Alpha Portland Cement 2	700	23	21½	22	— ¾	21	23
2¾	2	Amalgamated Leather	100	2	2	2		2	2½
21½	16	Amerada Corp 2	12400	20⅞	19¾	20⅛	— 1	19¾	20
3¾	2	Amer Agric Chemical	1100	3½	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3
41½	23½	Do preferred	3400	29⅝	23½	25	— 4	25	27
67½	47¾	Amer Bank Note 2	2200	70	62½	66½	— 6¾	66	67
48	43	Do preferred 3		64½	62½	62½	— 2½	62¼	64½
8½	4	American Bank Note	400	4	4	4		4	5
25½	23¼	American Beach Mfg	3100	28	26¾	27¼	—	27½	28
34½	27	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.60	4300	41	37	38	— 3½	38	40
128	118	Do preferred		123½	123½	123½	— ½	123½	123½
21½	8¾	Amer Brown Boveri	18200	14¾	11	12¾	— 1¾	12¾	13
84	60½	Do preferred 7		73	69½	69½	— 3½	68	73
136½	108¼	American Can 4	23800	125	112½	115¾	— 6½	116½	117
150½	140½	Do preferred 7	1800	150½	149½	149½	— 1	148½	149
62¼	38	American Car & Fdy 6	4300	42⅝	38	39	— 4	38½	39
116	80½	Do preferred 7	600	88½	80½	81	— 8	80½	84
60⅜	38	*American Chain 2	1500	48	38	43	— 4½	41	44
101	75½	Do preferred 7	100	80	80	80	— 4½	80	86
51¼	26½	American Chicle 2½	4600	41½	36	38	— 1¾	38	40
23	9¼	Amer Com Alcohol	4000	12⅝	11½	11½	— 1¼	11½	12
30¼	11¼	American Ed Tbng 1	600	22	20	20½		20	30½
39⅜	28	American Hardware 1	3300	33	28	28½	— 6½	28½	30
182½	94	Amer Foreign Power	18200	94¼	77⅞	80¾	— 13½	80	80
111¾	101	Do preferred 7	1600	101	101	101	— 5	100	102
95	90½	Do 6% preferred 6		90	90½	90½	— 5½	87	90
260½	84	Do 2nd pfd	2600	90	84	84	— 8	87	88
8¾	8¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 2	8700	10¾	7¾	9¾	— 1	9¾	9¾
7	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	800	3	3	3		3	4
60¼	49½	Amer Home Products 4.20	4400	50½	49½	50	— 1	51	52
41⅜	28¼	American Ice Inc 3a	3400	30½	28½	28½	— 2½	28½	29
40⅜	25¼	Amer International 2	31700	29½	25½	27¾	— 3¼	27¼	27¾
4	1¼	American La France	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	2
30	10	Do preferred		10	10	10	— 5	10	22½
102	88	American Locomotive 4	7400	96	90½	90½	— 6	90	91
119¾	88¼	Do preferred 7	700	89¼	88¼	88¾	— 1¼	89	91
45	25½	American Mach Fdy	8300	28	26⅜	27¼	— 1	27½	27¾
34½	3¼	Amer Mach & Metal	3400	6	3¼	3¼	— 2¼	3¼	4¼
51½	19	American Metal 1½	3600	22	19	20½	— 1½	20	21½
65	65	Amer Nat Gas pfd 7		70½	69½	70	+ 2	62¼	68
80¼	48½	American News 4a		50	50	50	— 11¾	61¼	64½
119¾	62	American Pow & Lt 1a	9400	72⅝	62	65	— 11¾	65	67
97	75	Do 5½ pfd 5	100	86	86	86		83	87
89¾	80	Do 5½ pfd stk 2½	1200	88½	87½	87½	— 1½	87½	89½
107	90	Do 6% pfd	800	106½	105	105	— 1½	105¼	105⅝
29¾	20⅜	Am Rad & Std Sanitary 1½	32800	22½	20⅜	21¾	— ⅞	21¾	22
148	126¾	Do preferred		146	143	146		138½	140
27	11	American Republics	2900	14½	11	11½	— 3½	12½	13
100⅞	36⅛	Amer Rolling Mill 2	22500	43⅜	28⅛	28⅝	— 5	28⅛	28⅝
67⅜	52⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	700	62	57½	60	— 4	60	61
26½	7	American Seating	700	7½	7	7¼	— ⅛	7¼	8
64½	40	American Shipbldg 3		43½	40	41	— 2½	40	45
5¾	1¼	Amer Ship & Com	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	1¾
59¾	51	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	21400	57½	52⅜	55	— 1	54½	55
103⅝	100¼	Do 6% preferred 6	200	60	38⅝	38½	— 1¼	39	42
43⅞	38	American Smelt 3½%		110	110	110	— 1	104½	114
112	100⅞	Do preferred 7						108½	110
22⅞	3¼	Am Sm & Chem	2300	3¾	3¼	4¼	— 1¼	4¼	5
33¾	14	American Snuff	100	14	14	14	— 6	14	18
32⅞	31	American Steel Fdy 3	2400	34⅝	31	32⅝	— 4½	32½	33
136	110⅝	Do preferred 7		112½	111¼	111¾	— 1¾	111	112½
55½	40	Amer Stores 2	2500	42	40	40¾	— 1¾	40	44
49¾	40	American Sugar 5	2900	48	41¾	45	+ 2	45	45½
110	98¾	Do preferred 7	200	99	98½	98½	— 2½	100	101
29¾	7¾	American Sumatra	2400	10	8	8	— 2	8	9
26½	16	Amer Tel & Cable 5		21	18	20	—	18	19¾
274¼	192¾	American Tel & Tel 9	219300	202¾	192¾	196¾	— 7½	195¾	196
121	108¼	American Tobacco 8	6200	116	108¾	111	— 7	110	112
130¾	109¾	Do B 8	63100	119¼	109¾	112¼	— 7¼	112¾	113
129	120	Do preferred 6	1400	129	126½	127	— ½	126¾	129
145¾	110	Amer Type Founders 8	200	115	110	110	— 7	110	114
114¾	106	Do preferred 7		112	108	112	— 1	110	112
49¾	14¼	Amer Water Works 1a	142300	93⅝	14¼	16	— 19	73⅝	76
108¾	99	Do 1st preferred 6	200	108½	105	105	— 2½	105	107
41¾	7¼	American Woolen	1200	8½	7¼	8½	— 1	8	9
44½	19¾	Do preferred	2900	22¼	19¾	20½	— 2	20	23
9	3¼	Amer Writ Paper ct	800	4⅜	3¼	3¾	— 1⅜	3¾	4
44¾	29⅜	Do 6% preferred 6	300	31	30	30	— 3	29⅝	34
37½	6	American Zinc & Lead	2800	7⅜	6	6¼	— 1⅜	6	7
79¾	49	Do preferred 6	1000	51	49	49	— 3	49	50
81¼	24⅛	*Anaconda Copper 2½	69200	28¼	24⅛	26⅝	— 1½	26⅜	27
83¼	20	*Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	1700	24	21¾	21⅞	— 2¼	20	21
51¾	30¼	Anchor Cap 2.40	2900	35⅝	30½	31	— 3¼	31	31½
37¼	12⅜	*Andes Copper 1	3000	16¼	15⅜	16		15½	17
29¼	17½	Archer Dan Mid 2	2500	19½	17⅛	18¼	— 1⅛	18	19⅝
110	110¼	Do preferred 7		106	106	106		105½	110
82¼	71½	Armour of Del preferred	1100	76	72	73¾	— 1½	73¾	75
4¾	3½	Armour of Ill A	7700	4⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅝	3½	4
4¾	2¼	Do B	31600	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2½
65	52	Do preferred 7	600	54½	52½	52½	— 2	52¾	53
13⅝	8	Arnold Constable	2500	7¼	6	6¾	— 1¼	6¼	8
20¼	6¾	Art Loom Corp	100	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛	5¾	8½
100	86¼	Do preferred		93¼	86¼	86¼	— 3¾	86½	90
28⅝	22	Art Metals 2	100	22	22	22		21¾	25½
44½	25	Associated Apparel Ind 4	2600	29	25	26¾	— 2¼	25½	27
50¼	28	*Associated Dry Goods 2	7500	30⅞	29	30¼	— 1¼	30¼	30¾
95	85	Do 1st preferred 6	100	91	91	91	+ ¼	91	94
100⅝	85	Do 2nd preferred 7	200	90	89	89	— 1	88	90
242½	194	Atchison T & S F 10	13600	207½	200½	202½	— 6½	200½	201
106⅜	102⅝	Do preferred 5	2000	108¼	106½	106¼	— 2¼	106½	107¼
136¼	123⅛	Atlantic Coast Line 10	2200	131½	123½	123½	— 9½	123	126
88⅝	47⅜	Atlantic G & W I	900	48½	47⅜	47⅜	— 1½	47½	50
63¼	50	Do preferred 4	600	54½	54	54	—	54	56
51⅜	22⅝	Atlantic Refining 2b	31400	28	22⅝	25	— 3¼	24⅝	25
106	62	Atlas Powder 4	2000	67½	62½	65	— 1	65	67½
106	101	Do preferred 7		102½	101¼	101½	+ ¼	101⅝	102½
8½	2½	Atlas Tack	1600	2¾	2½	2½	— 1½	2⅝	3
37	17	Atlas Stores 1a	9400	25½	17	17	— 9½	10	20
263⅛	78	Auburn Automobile 4a	37300	97	78	81	— 15¼	80	82
3	1	Austin Nichols	100	2¼	2	2		1⅞	3
30	19	Do A		22	19½	20½	— 1½	20½	23
104	1½	Auto Sales Corp	600	2¾	2	2		2	2¼
81¼	37	Autostrop Safety Razor A 3	15200	72½	66	69½	— ¾	70	71
9¼	3⅝	Aviation Corp	34900	4¾	3¾	4⅛		4⅛	4⅜

—B B B—

38	19⅝	Baldwin Locomotive 1¾	54500	30½	25⅝	27	— 3¾	27⅛	27⅜
116	104½	Do preferred 7		108	106½	107	— 1	106½	107
122⅜	84½	*Baltimore & Ohio 7	20700	91¾	84½	86	— 4½	86	87¾
84½	78¼	*Do preferred 4	1800	81¾	79	79¾	— 1¼	78	81
110½	106⅝	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		109¾	108	108	— 1½	107½	108
84½	62¼	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	4400	68	62¼	63	— 5½	62¾	64
116½	109	Do preferred 7		112½	112½	112½		112½	113
26⅝	12	Barker Bros 2		70	70	70	— 4⅝	70	73
91	70	Do preferred 6½	300	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	1¾	2
7¼	2	Barnet Leather	46400	19⅜	15⅝	17⅝	— 2¼	17½	17⅞
34	15⅝	Barnsdall Corp 2		95½	95½	95½		95½	96¼
97	95½	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7	4000	78	72¼	73	— 7½	73¾	75
92	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4	1300	109	106½	106½	— 2¼	106¼	107½
109¼	101¼	Do preferred 7	1200	57½	48¼	52½	— 1	51	53
74¼	48⅝	Beechnut Packing 3	1700	3¾	3	3	— ⅛	3	3¾
6¾	2½	Belding Hemingway	400	77⅜	77	77	— ½	77⅛	78
85½	77	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.49b	29400	23⅞	18¼	19⅜	— 3¾	19	19½
57⅜	18¼	Bendix Aviation 2	15100	45⅞	41⅝	43½	— 2¾	43	44
56¼	31¼	Best & Co 2	12600	15	13½	14	— ⅝	13½	14
110¼	69½	Bethlehem Steel 6	178800	80⅝	69¼	73½	— 4	73⅛	73¾
134	122¼	Do 7% preferred 7	2600	129	125¼	127½	— 1½	127	127½
41⅝	24	Blaw Knox 1½	1500	29	24	24	— 5½	25	25½
29⅜	17½	Bloomingdale		25	22	22	— 3	19¼	24
104	99	Do preferred 7		104	103	104	+ 1½	104	
90	74	Blumenthal (S) pfd 7	5400	82⅝	82½	82½	— 7¾	82½	87½
105	96	Carolina Clin & Ohio stp 5		105	102¼	105	+ ¾	103½	104½
262¾	118⅝	Case Threshing Mach 6	141000	131¾	118⅝	121½	— 10½	121½	123
23⅞	3¼	Cavanagh Dobbins	200	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	5
79¾	41	Cater Traction 3½b	17800	45⅝	41	42¼	— 3¾	42	42¼
20	11	Celanese Corp	500	12	11	11	— 1	10½	12¾
60	9	*Celotex Co	3600	10¼	9¼	9⅝	— ½	9½	9¾
12	9½	Do ct	1100	10¼	9⅛	10	— ½	9¼	10
34⅜	25	Do preferred 3		28	25	25	— 6½		
	1-64	Do rights	1500	⅛	1-64	⅛	—		
30½	20⅝	Central Aguirre 1½	3100	22¼	21	22¼	+ ⅛	21	22¼
315	200½	Cent RR of N J 12b	600	210½	210	210	+ 5	211	249
8¼	3⅜	Century Rib Mills	300	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾	4
65¾	34	Cerro De Pasco 4	9200	46⅞	34	36	— 1¾	35½	36½
15¾	5	Certain-Teed Prod	1600	5½	5	5	— ⅛	4¾	5¼
45¾	20	Do preferred 7	200	20½	20¼	20¼	— 1	20	25
97⅞	18⅝	Checker Cab 4.20	9400	23½	20⅝	22¾	— ¾	23	23¼

—C C C—

77¼	52⅛	California Packing 4	2000	58	52½	56½	— 1½	56⅛	60
2⅛	⅜	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2600	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	1
89⅜	38	Calumet & Arizona	4300	43	38	40	— 2¾	39	41¼
33⅜	9⅛	Calumet & Hecla	14700	10⅜	9⅜	10⅛	— ¼	10	10½
30	13	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	12600	15	13½	14	— ⅝	13½	14
75⅜	50	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	14600	56⅜	50	55	— 4	52½	53¼
226⅜	165⅜	Canadian Pacific 10	7900	178	168½	171	— 8½	170	172
52¾	40	Do new	69100	45	41½	42¼	— 1⅜	42¼	42⅜
34¼	19½	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	1700	20	19⅜	20		19¾	20
28¾	12⅜	Capital Administration	1600	15¼	12⅜	13¾	— 2¼	12½	13⅝
42	31	Do preferred 3	200	33	32	33		30	34
105	96	Carolina Clin & Ohio stp 5		105	102¼	105	+ ¾	103½	104½
262¾	118⅝	Case Threshing Mach 6	141000	131¾	118⅝	121½	— 10½	121½	123
23⅞	3¼	Cavanagh Dobbins	200	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	5
79¾	41	Cater Traction 3½b	17800	45⅝	41	42¼	— 3¾	42	42¼
20	11	Celanese Corp	500	12	11	11	— 1	10½	12¾
60	9	*Celotex Co	3600	10¼	9¼	9⅝	— ½	9½	9¾
12	9½	Do ct	1100	10¼	9⅛	10	— ½	9¼	10
34⅜	25	Do preferred 3		28	25	25	— 6½		
	1-64	Do rights	1500	⅛	1-64	⅛	—		
30½	20⅝	Central Aguirre 1½	3100	22¼	21	22¼	+ ⅛	21	22¼
315	200½	Cent RR of N J 12b	600	210½	210	210	+ 5	211	249
8¼	3⅜	Century Rib Mills	300	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾	4
65¾	34	Cerro De Pasco 4	9200	46⅞	34	36	— 1¾	35½	36½
15¾	5	Certain-Teed Prod	1600	5½	5	5	— ⅛	4¾	5¼
45¾	20	Do preferred 7	200	20½	20¼	20¼	— 1	20	25
97⅞	18⅝	Checker Cab 4.20	9400	23½	20⅝	22¾	— ¾	23	23¼

—C C C—

61½	41	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	40100	45½	41	41½	— 4½	41	42
81½	68	Chesapeake Corp 3	1300	70	68	70	— 1	70	71
14	7½	Chicago & Alton	4000	9	7½	8	— ⅝	7½	8
2½	1⅜	Do preferred	1000	2	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	2
17½	7½	Chicago Great Western	11400	8¾	8	8	— 1½	8	8¼
31½	26	Do preferred	11700	30½	28½	29	— 2	28½	29½
18¾	8½	Chicago Mil & St Paul	21200	14½	8¾	9¼	— 4½	9	9¼
32½	17¼	Do preferred	28000	18¾	12½	14½	— 3½	13¾	14
68½	44½	Chicago Northwestern 3	14000	58¾	44	48	— 8	45	46
144½	120	Do preferred 7		130	125	125	— 6½	130	138
27	9½	Chicago Pneum Tool	3800	15½	14½	15	— ½	14½	16
37	27½	Do preferred	200	37¾	37½	37½	— ½	38	39
129½	94	Chicago R I & Pac	11200	97	94½	94½	— 2½	94	96
135⅞	96	Do preferred 6	2400	101	100	100	— 1	100½	100⅞
110⅝	98	Do preferred 7	100	106½	106	106		105½	106½
110⅝	100	Do preferred 7						104	105
13½	3¾	Chicago Yellow Cab 2		23½	20½	23		23½	25
22	10½	Chickasha Cotton Oil	200	18	15½	15½	— 2½	15	17
67¾	37½	Childs Co 2.40	5600	43¾	37½	40	— 3¼	39	40½
45	35	Chile Copper 2½	4600	32	31	31	— ½	31	31½
43	16½	Chrysler Motor 3	115800	21½	16½	18	— 3½	17½	18
49	38	Cities Ice & Fuel 1.60a	1200	39½	38	38	— ½	38	38½
88½	81	Do preferred 6½		82	82	82	— 1	81	82
142	110	City Investing 10		130	130	130		130	130
13¾	3¼	City Stores ¼	13600	5	3½	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	4½
42	20	Do A 3½		28	25	26	— 1	26	28½
44½	23	Clark Equip	2100	25	23	23	— 2	26	
80	35	Clett Peabody 3	13100	37	34½	34½	— 2½	34	37
115⅞	112⅞	Coca-Cola 5	800	32	31½	32		31½	32
49⅜	48⅜	Do A 3		48	48	48	— 1		
248	248	Do Inter Corp		248	248	248	— 16		
94½	50	Colgate Pal Peet 2½	2900	54½	50	50½	— 3½	50½	51½
107¾	87	Do preferred 6	100	102½	102½	102½	— ½	102½	103½
103⅝	97	Col Fuel & Iron	8000	13¾	13¼	13¼	— 1¾	13½	15
20⅝	10½	Col Graphoone	6800	15¾	12½	13	— 2	13	13½
23½	11¾	Columbia Gas & Elec	19800	13¾	11¾	12	— 1½	12	12¼
49½	31	Commercial Credit 2		33	31	31		31	32
44½	31½	Do A 2	4900	32	31	31	— ½	31	32
27½	22	Do preferred B 2		24½	24½	24½	— 1	24½	25½
94	91	Do 1st preferred 6		92	92	92	— 3	92	94
85	77½	Do 1st preferred 6½		94	94	94		94	96
83	77½	Commercial Inv Tr 1.60a	12800	27	27	28	— 1½	28	31
6	4	Do warrants	100	4	4¼	4½	—	4	5
102½	83	Do 6½% preferred 6½	100	101	101	101	— 1	101	102
93	83	Do 6% preferred 6	5700	84	82½	83½	— 1½	83½	84
67	60	Commercial Solvents 1	168500	21½	17⅝	18⅝	— 3¼	18⅝	18½
20½	10	Commonwealth & Sout ½	273800	12½	10	10¾	— 1½	10¾	10¾
104½	99	Do preferred 6	18200	102½	100½	101⅝	— ⅝	101	101½
57	38	Conde Nast Pub 2	800	50	38	38	— 11	38	40
19⅜	8¾	Congoleum	83300	10⅝	8¾	8¾	— 1¼	8½	8¾
38⅜	18½	Congress Cigar 4	1600	22	20	20	— 3	19½	20½
35⅝	29½	Cons Cigars 5	1200	31½	29½	31½	— 3	29½	32
93¾	67	Do preferred 7		68	65¼	67	— 10	68¾	77¾
80	40½	Do p pfd w waf 6½		68	65¼	67	—	67	69
27½	12⅞	Cons Film 2	11400	16½	12¾	13½	— 2¼	13¼	14
28⅛	16⅜	Do preferred 2	6800	18½	16¾	17½	— 1¼	17	17½
136⅝	94	Consol Gas 4	24500	101⅞	94	95¾	— 6½	95½	96
105¾	90⅛	Do preferred 5	7700	104½	103½	103½	— 1	103½	104
65	40	Cons R R of Cuba pfd 6	1100	43½	40	43	— 1	40	43
2	½	Cons Textile	10000	½	½	½			
22½	11½	Container A 1.20	3600	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	— ⅜	13½	13⅝
8½	3½	Do B	4000	4¼	4	4		3½	4
52½	18½	Continental Baking A	15000	26	21	23	— 3¼	22½	23¾
7	3	Do B	21100	5⅜	3	3¼	— ⅝	3	3¾
94½	66½	Do preferred 8	1700	78½	75	75	— 5	75½	79½
110⅝	90	Continental Can

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 11, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1 Acme Fruit A	19	19	19	— 1
1 Adam Hat wd	3	3	3	— ½
1 Do pfd	3	3	3	.....
1 Adams Express	1	1	1	— ½
1 Adv Rumely	½	½	½	— ½
1 Do pfd	1	1	1	— ½
1 Aeolian	1	1	1	— ½
1 Air Investors	1	1	1	— ½
1 Air Nav Corp	1	1	1	— ½
1 Air Reduction	1	1	1	— ½
1 Air Transport	1	1	1	— ½
1 Alabama Power	1	1	1	— ½
1 Alaska Gold	1	1	1	— ½
1 Allegheny	1	1	1	— ½
1 Allied Mills	1	1	1	— ½
1 Allied Packers	1	1	1	— ½
1 Allied Power	1	1	1	— ½
1 Allied Stores	1	1	1	— ½
1 Allis Ch Mfg	1	1	1	— ½
1 Do pfd	1	1	1	— ½
1 Alpha Portland	1	1	1	— ½
1 Alpha Portland pf	1	1	1	— ½
1 Alum Co Am	1	1	1	— ½
1 Aluminum Ltd	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amalgamated Leather	1	1	1	— ½
1 Do pfd	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Beet Sug	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Bosch	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Brown Boveri	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Capital A	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Chain A	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Chain B	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Commercial Alcohol	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Cyanamid B	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Dist Tel	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Encaustic	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Export	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Fd war	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Gas & Elec	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Hide & Lea	1	1	1	— ½
1 Do pfd	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Hosiery	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Ice	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Investors	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Laundry Mach	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Light & Tr	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Maize	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Manufacturers	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Metal	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Multigraph	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Piano	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Power & Light	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Rad & St San	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Republics	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Safety Razor	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Seating	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Ship & Com	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Smelting	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Solvents & Chem	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Superpower	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Thread pf	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Tobacco B	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Type Founders	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Vitrified Prod	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Yvette A	1	1	1	— ½
1 Amer Zinc	1	1	1	— ½
1 Anaconda Wire & Cable	1	1	1	— ½
1 Anchor Cap	1	1	1	— ½
1 Anchor Post Fence	1	1	1	— ½
1 Andian National	1	1	1	— ½
1 Archer Rubber	1	1	1	— ½
1 Arkansas Natural Gas	1	1	1	— ½
1 Do A	1	1	1	— ½
1 Do pfd	1	1	1	— ½
1 Ark Pwr & Lt pf	1	1	1	— ½
1 Ark Natural Gas	1	1	1	— ½
1 Art Metals	1	1	1	— ½
1 Asso Dry Gds	1	1	1	— ½
1 Asso Gas & Elec	1	1	1	— ½
1 Do pf	1	1	1	— ½
1 Do pf rts	1	1	1	— ½
1 Do 6th rts	1	1	1	— ½
1 Asso Laundries	1	1	1	— ½
1 Asso Rayon	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atlantic Fruit	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atlas Corp A	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atlas Drop Forge	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atlas Plywood	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atlas Tack	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atlas Util	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atlas Util pf	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atl Coast Line	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atl Refining	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atl Refining pf	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atlas Util	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atlas Util pf	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atl Stores Corp	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atl Util	1	1	1	— ½
1 Atl Util pf	1	1	1	— ½
1 Auburn Auto	1	1	1	— ½
1 Audio Products A	1	1	1	— ½
1 Austin Nichols	1	1	1	— ½
1 Austin Nichols pf	1	1	1	— ½
1 Auto Voting Mach	1	1	1	— ½
1 Aviation Corp	1	1	1	— ½
1 Aviation Corp wi	1	1	1	— ½
1 Avon Allied Prod	1	1	1	— ½
1 Axton Fisher A	1	1	1	— ½
1 Ayrshire Coll	1	1	1	— ½

—B—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
250 Bab & Wil	121	119	119	— 1½
1 Babcock Corp	1	1	1	— ½
1 Do pfd	1	1	1	— ½
1 Babcock Cor	4½	4½	4½	— ½
1 Bell Air vtc	4½	4½	4½	— ½
25 Bell Tel Pa	115½	115½	115½	— 2
425 Bell Tel Can	115½	115½	115½	— 2
1 Bell & Heng	1	1	1	— ½
1 Bellanca	1	1	1	— ½
1 Bellanca pf	1	1	1	— ½
1 Bendix Aviation	1	1	1	— ½
1 Bendix Corp	1	1	1	— ½
1 Bendix Corp pf	1	1	1	— ½
1 Bendix Corp wi	1	1	1	— ½
1 Bendix Corp wi pf

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

GROUND FLOOR SHOP PROBLEM IS CONSIDERED

Chief City Assessor Talks To Building Owners on Recent Realty Changes.

New methods of using ground floor space must be developed if land values are to be held up in the business districts of the city, according to Thomas C. McMahon, who spoke last week before the combined membership of the Building Owners and Managers and the Apartment House Owners.

The popularity of department stores and chain stores has placed the small merchant in an increasingly difficult position, Mr. McMahon declared. He pointed out that all of the new buildings relied on stores to fill their first floor space, and that tenants to fill this large amount of shop space have not been plentiful.

The ground floor shop problem was declared extremely important by Mr. McMahon. Heretofore it has always been the rule that the owners of a building might count definitely on the first floor income to carry the heaviest part of the burden of carrying charges.

With the first floor as a doubtful quantity, all estimates on values must be revised, Mr. McMahon said that he favored the use of shops only on selected streets where they would best meet the needs of the public and pay the best returns.

Another indication of the changing economic life of the city was seen in the increase of automobile parking facilities. Many old buildings are being torn down to provide additional parking space.

Some of the efforts which have been made to seek sources of revenue other than real estate were discussed by Mr. McMahon.

TEACHER

ON REALTY—A. C. Vogeley, of the Albert M. Greenfield and Company, is active in planning and teaching the University of Pittsburgh's course in real estate practice.

WELD METHOD NOW IN USE ON BIG BUILDINGS

Research by Large Industries And Scientific Societies Makes Welding Practical.

The art of welding structural steel in the framework of skyscrapers has been developed to the point where it is now a safe and economical method of construction, according to A. T. North, writing in the Architectural Forum.

One of the first successful attempts at large scale welding was made in the Pittsburgh district four years ago by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. This was a five-story steel frame warehouse at Sharon, Pa., and attracted wide attention.

It was this building that gave the real force the study of the scientific and economic possibilities of welding structural steel. It was predicted then that within 10 years welding of structural steel would be in general use in the country, and today many buildings of various types are being erected by this method.

From the first, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric and the Lincoln Electric Company all adopted welded steel construction in their own new buildings. This not only showed their faith in the method but served as a practical laboratory for the development of the art and the training of competent welders.

Many tests have been made at various laboratories, including the United States Bureau of Standards, to determine the strength of the welds.

MISSION HILLS HOME BOUGHT

MT. LEBANON—The Ben F. Williams Company sold for Caste Brothers, builders, to L. Baskin this residence at 343 Parkway drive. The buyer will occupy it.

BUILDING GETS NEW MANAGERS

George Brothers have been named managers of the Investment Building at 237 Fourth avenue, near Wood street. W. W. Blair, of that organization, will have charge of the renting and the general supervision of the building.

The structure adjoins the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. It is a 21-story building of modern steel construction.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE

BY M. V. BURGESS

The idea that a low building may bring the best return on high-priced land has been recently recognized by the Regional Plan organization of New York. While the report of the planners agrees that in some areas large skyscrapers will bring the greatest profit, it contends that these sections are much more limited than generally believed. There must be a very large demand for office or hotel space to justify the big building.

The use of low buildings on high-priced mercantile land has been the practice in Pittsburgh for several years. Where land takes its value from retail business, it is important that every square foot of space on the first and second floors be used to best advantage. Above that the owner may simply be spending money without adequate return. The New York report indicated that two-story stores can be profitable on the highest-priced land in Manhattan.

Assessments on downtown buildings will be unchanged this year, according to city assessors. Changes are chiefly being made in the Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth and Thirty-second wards in the South Hills, where the assessments in force are those originally made by county officials. There will be a few minor changes in the Twenty-first, Twenty-second and Twenty-third wards on the North Side, and in the Twelfth Ward, including the Homewood and Brushton area.

The rapid growth of the South Hills communities has brought a number of inconsistencies in assessments and officials are attempting to iron these out. For example some of the newer parts of the business district in Carrick are assessed lower than homes on side streets. In Overbrook some of the homes on unpaved streets in the old plans are on the books at higher figures than homes on paved streets in the new developments.

Real estate men of long experience who have been watching the competition between the small merchant and the large chains declare that the only way in which the little fellow can gain the advantage is by giving the customer better personal service. If the small merchant is able to call his customers by name and convince them that he is giving them merchandise best suited to their own individual tastes, then he can compete with the biggest corporation in the world, provided his price is not too far out of line. Co-operative buying plans may help the small merchant to keep his prices down.

The romance of real estate was the subject of James W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, speaking last week before the Kiwanis Club. Mr. Cree pointed out the strength of real estate as an investment and discussed a number of interesting features in the history of Pittsburgh real estate. He touched on the subject of ground rents, written into deeds for many old downtown properties. In some cases these rents are little more than reminders of the original ownership. There was one instance of a church property held subject to the payment every year of a beautiful rose.

REALTORS PLAN BIG CONVENTION

Arrangements are being made for a large delegation of Pittsburgh realtors to attend the convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association in Reading October 22 to 24.

Robert W. Semenow, of Pittsburgh, director of the Real Estate Brokers' License Act, will speak on the operation of the license law in Pennsylvania. C. C. C. Stotler, secretary treasurer of the Title Guarantee Company of Pittsburgh, will represent Pittsburgh in the five-minute home town speech contest in which 10 other cities will be entered.

Frederick M. Babcock, of Chicago, will talk on "Appraisals." Leonard P. Reaume, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak on "Being a Realtor." Other speakers will include Guy W. Ellis, George P. McMahon and Judge Arthur J. Lacy, all of Detroit.

A special program of entertainment is being prepared by the Reading Real Estate Board. John I. Walsh is chairman of the committee arranging for the Pittsburgh delegation.

Store Space Taken By Mayflower Drug

A store and basement in the new G. C. Murphy Building has been leased for a term of years to the Mayflower Drug Company at a total consideration of $200,000. The store includes 21x57 feet at Diamond and Drummond streets. James P. Donovan was the broker, Uniontown, Pa.

Unusual Lease Makes Authors Out of Lawyers

Long-term leases are frequently so involved, and go into such detail, that lawyers literally write a book in specifying what rights are being conveyed. One lease, recently signed in New York and involving millions of dollars, was made up in book form and the printed edition covered 156 pages. The edition, however, is very limited, a dozen copies generally being sufficient for the needs of the landlord, tenant, brokers, lawyers and the register's office.

TITLE EXPERTS AT CONVENTION

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the American Title Association, held last week at Richmond, Va., was attended by more than 500 title men from all parts of the country. Delegates from Pittsburgh included Robert K. MacConnell and S. H. McKee, of the Title Guaranty Company; Hugh M. Patton and John T. Black, of the Union Fidelity Title and Insurance Company, and John E. Potter, of the Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company.

Baker Brothers Plan Uniontown Building

The Seven Baker Brothers, of Pittsburgh, have broken ground for a new bakery building in Mill street, Uniontown, Pa. It will be a three-story structure costing approximately $150,000. The plant will employ 100 persons and serve parts of West Virginia and Maryland as well as Southwestern Pennsylvania. The site was formerly the Uniontown Builders' Supply Company property.

Activity Reported At Pleasant Hills

The Pleasant Hills Realty Company, developers of the Pleasant Hills plan in the Clairton road, near the Lebanon Church road, beyond Brentwood, report that all the lots in their initial plan have been sold. A large part of the No. 2 plan has been marketed, and a third plan is being prepared for sale. The property is on State Route 51, the direct route to Uniontown, Pa.

BANKER SCORES FEDERAL AID TO HOME BUILDERS

Change in Public Purchasing Habits Held as Reason For Real Estate Lull.

Opposition to any artificial method of stimulating construction through government loans or tax exemptions was voiced by A. A. Zinn, president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America at their convention recently in Detroit.

He declared that renewed activity in city real estate and the resumption of building operations will come only when the individual citizen is once more in a position to extend his holdings.

He pointed out that mortgage rates are fixed by the needs, likes and dislikes of millions of citizens. It is not the lack of mortgage money that is retarding residential construction, but the lack of public demand for homes.

He analyzed the competition which real estate meets at the present time. The swing in buying habits, he said, has been away from homes and toward automobiles, clothing and luxury commodities. There is a cautious attitude on the part of the buying public caused by the collapse of unsound apartment and sub-division developments.

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Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(A.P.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Liberty 3½s 32-47	101.6	101.6	101.6
1	Do 3½s 43-47	102.11	102.11	102.11
42	Do 4¼s 33-38	102.13	102.11	102.13
6	Do 4¼s 33-38	103.9	103.9	103.9

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Ab Straus 5½s'43	100½	100½	100½
1	Ajax Rub 8s 36	25	25	25
1	Alb Perf Wr 6s'48	94	94	94
30	Allegny Corp 5s'44	95¾	95	95
5	Do 5s 49	96	96	96
45	Do 5s '50	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	Allis Chal 5s 37	102	102	102
65	A&P Pow 5s2030	82	79	79
1	Am Ice 5s 53	85	85	85
11	Am I G Ch 5½s49	101½	101½	101½
1	Am Loco 5s'49	104	104	104
5	Am Metal 5½s 34	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Am Nt Gas 6s 42	69¾	69¾	69¾
1	Am Smelting 5s 47	102	101½	102
24	Am Tel&Tel 5½s'43	109	108¾	109
1	Do 1st 5s	106½	106½	106½
11	Do 5s '65	107	106¾	106¾
2	Do cvt 4½s 33	101	101	101
2	Do cvt 4½s 39	103¼	103¼	103¼
21	Do 5s '65	107	107	107
1	Am WW&El 6s '75	106	106	106
	Do 5s '34	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Am Wtr Wks 6s'42	99¾	99¾	99¾
13	Ang Chil Nit 7s '45	81¼	81	81
15	Arm&Co 5½s'48	97¾	97¾	97¾
	Do 4½s 39	90¼	90¼	90¼
	Asso Oil rct 6s '35	103½	103½	103½
26	AT&SF gen 4s '95	97½	97½	97½
	Do Rk Mt 4s '60	91½	91½	91½
1	Atl & Dan 1st4s'48	56	56	56
1	Atl Refin deb 5s '31	102½	102½	102½
	Balto & O rfg 6s'95	109¾	109¾	109¾
10	Do rfg 5s '95	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Do 1 cvt 4½s '33	101	101	101
109	Do cvt 4½s '60	99¾	98	98
2	Do gold 4s '48	97½	96¾	97½
	B&OSt PL&WV 4½	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Bang&Aroo 5s 43	103½	103½	103½
1	Beth Steel rf 5s 42	102	102	102
15	Bost&Me 5s 67	102	101½	102
	Do 5s 56	102	101½	101½
1	B C Mills 6½s'34	37	37	37
50	Bkln M Tran 6s 68	99¾	98	99¼
1	Bkln U El 1 5s 50	92½	92½	92½
1	Cuba No Ry 5½s42	40	40	40
	Do 7½s 36 w	64½	64½	64½
2	Cuba R R 5s 52	65½	65½	65½
1	Cumbrid T&T 5s 37	102¾	102¾	102¾
23	D & R G cn 4s 36	97	96¾	96¾
10	Do Wes gn 5s 55	87	86	87
22	Det Ed 1st-rfdB'40	106½	106½	106½
	Do col 5s '33	102	101¾	102
1	Dodge deb 6s '40	88½	88½	88½
2	Duluth & IR 5s'37	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Duluth SS&A 5s'37	70½	70½	70½
1	Dug Lt 4½s A '57	103½	103½	103½
10	E Cuba Sug 7½s'37	40	39¾	40
1	Equit Gas NY 5s'32	101¼	101¼	101¼
25	Erie rfg-imp 5s '67	90¾	90¾	90¾
42	Do 5s '75	90¾	90¾	90¾
5	Erie Pa 4s '51	101	101	101
2	E&J 1st sf 6s '55	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	Fed Lt&T 1st 6s'42	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 6s B '54	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	FedMetals cvt 7s'39	98	98	98
1	Gannett Co 6s 43	84	84	84
6	Gen Bak 5½s '40	99	98¾	98¾
4	Gen Mot Ac 6s 37	102½	102½	102½
5	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	101¼	101	101
69	Gen Thea Eq 6s '40	90	88	88½
13	Goodrich BF 6½s'47	100	99½	99½
27	Do 6s '40	77¾	77¾	77¾
44	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	92¼	91¾	92¼
1	Gould Coup 6s 40	71	71	71
2	Gr Tk R Can 7s'40	111¼	111	111¼
6	Do 6s '36	107	106¾	106¾
11	Gt No Ry 7s A 36	111¼	110	111¼
1	Gt No 4½s 77 E	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Do 1st rf 4½s 61	97¾	97¾	97¾
7	Gulf M&N 5s C'50	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Hav Elec 5s '52	43¾	43¾	43¾
1	Hoe & Co 5½s 34	76	76	76
18	Hous Oil Tex5½s40	97¼	97	97¼
4	Hudson Coal5s A'62	57¼	57¼	57¼
5	Hud&Man rf 5sA'57	100	100	100
8	Do adj inc 5s'57	80½	80½	80½
8	Hum O&Rf 5½s'39	102¼	102¼	102¼
6	Do 5s '37	103	102½	103
7	Ill Bell Tel 5s '56	106	105¾	106
5	Illinois Cnt 6½s'36	116½	116½	116½
24	Do 4½s '66	98½	98½	98½
13	Do col tr 4s '53	90¾	89¾	89¾
1	Do 2xt 5½s '51	85½	85½	85½
5	Do 3½s'53 L div	78¾	78¾	78¾
5	Do 3½s '51 StL d	85¾	85¾	85¾
6	IC&CSLNO rf5sA'63	105	104	105
1	Ind Nat Gas 5s	101	101	101
5	Inland St 4½sA'78	98¼	98¼	98¼
58	Inter R Tran 7s'32	90½	90½	90½
23	Do rfg 5s '66	72½	71¾	72
42	Do rfg 5s sta '66	72¾	71½	71½
2	Int Cement 5s'48	99	98¾	98¾
10	Int Gt N ad 6s '52	71	71	71
2	Do 1st 6s '52	99	98	98
1	Do 5s '56 C	97	97	97
2	Int Hydro El 6s'44	97½	97¼	97¼

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Int Mat 5s '47	101	100½	101
12	In Paper rf 6sA'55	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	Do cvt 5s A '41	102½	102½	102½
1	Int Rys C A 5s'52	66	66	66
11	Int T&T cvt 4½s'39	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Do 5s '55	78¾	78¾	78¾
22	Do deb 5s '49	85	85	85
1	K C Pow&Lt 5s'52	103½	103½	103½
1	K C South 1st 5s 50	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	K C Term 1st 4s 60	80	80	80
4	Do gen 4s 60	80	80	80
1	Kentucky Cen 4s 87	93	93	93
1	KinMStT 4½s'61 sta	94	94	94
10	Kings Co Elev 4s 49	87	87	87
1	Kings Co Lt 6½s'54	111¾	111¾	111¾
2	KingCo cvt 7½s 30	100½	100½	100½
5	Lac Gas StL 5½s'53	104¼	104¼	104¾
41	Lac G StL 1st 5s 34	102	102¼	102
40	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	9	9	9
41	Leig & Myers 7s 44	123½	123½	123½
1	Do 5s 51	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Leow's 6s ww 41	112	112	112
	Do 6s xw 41	101½	101½	101½
12	Long Isld rfg 4s'49	90¾	91½	91½
6	Lorillard 5½s 51	93¾	93½	93½
2	Do 5s 51	93¾	93¾	93¾
11	Louis & Atk 5s 60	77½	77½	77½
5	Lou G & E 5s 52	105½	105	105
1	L & N unified 4s 40	96	96	96
13	Manati Sug 7½s 42	26½	26½	26½
1	Manh Ry con 4s80	51¼	51¼	51¼
1	Mayt St Ry 7s 46	91	91	91
3	McCrm Ed Rf 6s'34	101½	100	101
1	McCrory St 5½s'41	95	95	95
19	McKees & R 5½s50	87½	86½	87½
5	Midland Ry N2½s50	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Midv Stl cvt 5s '36	102	102	102
1	MidvSteel 1st 5s'36	102½	102½	102½
5	N O P Sv&Sett52A	94	94	94
2	Do 5s 55 B	94	94	94
1	NO Tex&M 5½s 54	103½	103½	103½
4	NYNH&H rf&i4½s	104½	104	104½
1	Do 4½s 2013	102¼	102¼	102¼
6	Do deb 4s 34	100	99½	99¾
16	NYCLS col t 3½s98	83¾	83¾	83¾
5	NYC&StL 6s 31	102	102	102
5	Do 5½s A 74	102	102	102
52	Do 4½sC 78	96	95	95½
10	N Y C Rys 4½s'53	102½	102½	102½
1	N Y Dock Co 5s '38	79	79	79
5	N Y Edis rf6½s'41	111½	111½	111½
10	Do 5s '44	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	NY&NJ 5s '32	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	NYNH&H cvt 6s'48	121	121	121
20	Do 1st&rf 4½s'67	92	96½	96½
20	Do cv db 3½s'56	79	79	79
5	NYOW&W 1rf6s'92	44¼	44	44¼
1	Do gen 4s '55	35	35	35
1	NY&RGas 1rf6sA51	106	106	106
1	N Y Steam 5s '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	N Y Tel 5½s '41	108½	108½	108½
1	Do deb 6s '49	110½	110½	110½
1	Do gen 4½s '39	103	103	103
10	St Paul U D 5s 72	110	110	110
	San Ant P S 6s 52	108¼	108¼	108¼
47	Seab AL con 6s 45	30¼	29	29
1	Do gold 4s 50 stp	53	53	53
41	Sea Air Fla 6s'35A	22½	20	20
3	Do 6s 35 B	21	20	20
4	Shell Pipe L 5s'52	91½	91½	91½
27	Shell Un 5s'47	88	86¾	87
4	Silesian A con 7s'41	86½	86½	86½
7	Sin C Oil col 7s'37	102½	102	102½
1	Do 6½s 38	100¾	100¾	100¾
12	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s 38	101¾	101	101
12	Sinc P Line 5s 42	101	100½	101½
2	Skelly Oil 4½s'39	95½	95½	95½
10	Solvay Am 5s 42	100	99½	99½
5	S Bell T&T 5s'41	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	So Col Pow 6s'47	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	So Ind Gas 5s 52	102½	102½	102½
1	So Pac cvt 5s '34	102½	102½	102½
12	Do 4½s'68	99¾	99¾	99¾
16	Do 4½s '69 ww	99	98½	98½
16	Do rfg 4s 55	97	96¾	97
5	Do col tr 4s'49	95	95	95
55	Do 4½s O L '77	102	101	101¾
14	Do SF Ter 4s '50	95¾	95¼	95¼
5	So Ry gen 6½s'56	121	120¾	120¾
10	Do gen 6s '56	112¾	112¼	112¼
3	Do con 5s'94	109	109	109
4	Do gen 4s '56	88	87¾	87¾
5	Do 4s M&O 4v'38	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	So W B Tel 5s '54	105½	105½	105½
11	St Oil NJ deb 5s'46	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Do N Y 4½s'51	100¾	100	100

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Stevens H 6s '45	76½	76½	76½
	Studebkr con 6s'31	10-	10-	10-
3	Tenn C&C 6s '44 B	100	99	99
11	Tex Gulf Pr 6sA'41	107½	107	107
173	Tex Pac cvt 5s '44	101½	101	101
9	Third Ave 4s'60	28	28	28
2	Tr Con Oil 6½s'38	100½	100½	100½
1	Trumbull RR 6s'40	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	U G Co 5s 42stmpw	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Union Elec Mo 5s'31	99¾	99¾	99¾
	Do gold 4s 68	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	Un Bk of Am 6s'42	102	102	102
12	Unit Drg Del 5s 53	99½	99½	99½
10	U S Rubber 5s'47	87	87	87
1	Utah L & P 5s 44	98	97¾	97¾
29	Util P&L 5s 59 ww	83½	80½	82
4	Virgin&Pa 5s '58	102	102	102
5	Virg Ry 5s 34	102	102	102
1	VirGW con 5s'58	90	90	90
4	Wabash rfg 5½s'75	101¼	101¼	101¼
	Do 5s '39	102¾	102¾	102¾
	Do 1st 5s '39	102¾	102¾	102¾
	Do 1st gtd 5s '39	99	99	99
42	Warner Sug R P 6s'39	79	79	79
10	War Sug Rfg 7s'39 s	39½	39½	39½
	Do 7s '41	104	104	104
22	Western Elec 5s'44	105	104½	105
2	West Md 3½s A'77	100½	100	100½
42	Do 5s '52	106	106	106
	WN A Penn s 4s'42	95½	95½	95½
9	W'ghouse 5s '50	105½	105½	105½
9	West Union 6½s'36	108½	108½	108½
1	Wh R Ket 4½s'50	102	102	102
5	Do 5s '60	104½	103½	104½
2	W Shore 1st 4s 2361	96	92½	96
2	White Sew 6½s 36	97	97	97
2	Wheel Stl 4½s'53 B	91½	91½	91½
6	Wick Spen 1st2s25	18	18	18
2	Willys Over 6½s 33	100	100	100
3	WinchArm cl7¼s41	102	102	102
10	Youngs S&T 5s 78	102½	102½	102½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
9	Abitibi P&P 5s 53	70	70	70
1	Adriatic El 7s 52	95	95	95
2	Akershus 5s 63	96½	96	96½
2	Antioquia 7s 45 A	55½	55	55½
6	Do 7s 45 B	55	54	54
10	Do 7s 45 D	55	54	54
15	Do 1st 7s 57	56½	56	56½
10	Do 7d 7s 57	56½	56	56
3	Do 2d 7s 57	55	53	53
17	Antwerp 5s 58	99½	99	99¼
21	Argentine 6s 57 A	88½	87½	88½
5	Do 6s sf 59 Jun	89	88	88½
4	Do 6s 60 May	89	88	88½
5	Do sf 6s 59 Oct	89	88	88½
2	Do 6s 60 Sept	89	88	88½
1	Do 6s 60 Oct	88½	88½	88½
2	Do 6s 61 Feb	89	88½	89
5	Argen 6s 1961 May	93	89	93
13	Do 5½s 62	80½	78	80½
7	Pub S E&G 4½s67	103	102½	103
	Do 4½s 70	102½	102½	102½
4	Pure Oil 5½s '37	97½	97½	97½
2	Do 5½s '40	98	97½	98
4	Purity Bak 5s '48	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Read gen 4½s 97A	101½	101½	101½
25	Read gen 4½s'97B	101½	101½	101½
1	Rem Rand 5½s47ww	99½	98½	98½
3	Rep I&Sst sf 5s '40	102½	102½	102½
1	Roch G & E 7s 46	107½	107½	107½
10	Rutland 1st4½s'41	92½	92½	92½
1	StLIM&S gen 5s 31	100½	100½	100½
6	Do 4s R&G dv'33	99½	99½	99½
2	St LRM&Pac 5s '55	50¼	50¼	50¼
84	St L S F 4½s'78	90½	90	90
26	St L-SF 4½s 78 ww	90½	90½	90½
12	Do pr in 4s'50A	89	88½	88½
10	StLSW Term 5s 52	102½	102½	102½
15	StP&KC S L 4½s41	98¾	98¾	98¾
26	St Paul CC 5s'37	87	87	87
6	Do 5s '37 gtd	87¼	87¼	87¼
3	StPM&M con 4½s33	100½	100½	100½
1	Do con 4s '33	99½	99½	99½
10	St Paul U D 5s 72	110	110	110
1	San Ant P S 6s 52	108¼	108¼	108¼
47	Seab AL con 6s 45	30¼	29	29
1	Do gold 4s 50 stp	53	53	53
41	Sea Air Fla 6s'35A	22½	20	20
3	Do 6s 35 B	21	20	20
4	Shell Pipe L 5s'52	91½	91½	91½
27	Shell Un 5s'47	88	86¾	87
4	Silesian A con 7s'41	86½	86½	86½
7	Sin C Oil col 7s'37	102½	102	102½
1	Do 6½s 38	100¾	100¾	100¾
12	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s 38	101¾	101	101
12	Sinc P Line 5s 42	101	100½	101½
2	Skelly Oil 4½s'39	95½	95½	95½
10	Solvay Am 5s 42	100	99½	99½
5	S Bell T&T 5s'41	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	So Col Pow 6s'47	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	So Ind Gas 5s 52	102½	102½	102½
1	So Pac cvt 5s '34	102½	102½	102½
12	Do 4½s'68	99¾	99¾	99¾
16	Do 4½s '69 ww	99	98½	98½
16	Do rfg 4s 55	97	96¾	97
5	Do col tr 4s'49	95	95	95
55	Do 4½s O L '77	102	101	101¾
14	Do SF Ter 4s '50	95¾	95¼	95¼
5	So Ry gen 6½s'56	121	120¾	120¾
10	Do gen 6s '56	112¾	112¼	112¼
3	Do con 5s'94	109	109	109
4	Do gen 4s '56	88	87¾	87¾
5	Do 4s M&O 4v'38	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	So W B Tel 5s '54	105½	105½	105½
11	St Oil NJ deb 5s'46	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Do N Y 4½s'51	100¾	100	100

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Mont M&A 7s 27ww	99	99	99
18	Do 7s 27 xw	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Montevideo 7s 52	85	85	85
9	Do 6s 59	83	83	83
10	Netherlands 6s	104¼	104¼	104¼
16	New S Wales 5s'57	80	80	80
2	No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	83	82½	83
6	Norway 6s 52	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 6s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
21	Do 6s 43	103	101¾	103
2	Do 6s 44	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Do 5s 52	100	100	100
10	Nrthn Pac 4s 2w'67	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Do 3s 47	79¾	79¾	79¾
8	Not Hrit El 5½s'57	90	90	90
1	Nuremberg 6s 52	74	74	74
8	Orient Dev Lt 6s 53	96½	93½	93½
11	Do 6s 57	94½	94½	94½
	Ohio G&E W 6s 51	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Par-Lyons-Md

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

This Our New Downtown Office, Located at 340 Fifth Avenue and Market St.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6206 ..... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 7245 ..... Johns Cafey
Bryant Ave., 1437 ..... Joseph Hanlon
Brownsville Way, 1405 ..... J. H. Fulton
Brownsville Rd., 2910 ..... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 ..... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240 ..... E. Kramer
Center Ave., 1187 ..... Cadet Lunch
Federal St., 220 ..... F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ..... Fish Bros.
Forbes St., 2808 ..... C. M. Stagft
Greenway Ave., 540 ..... Homewood News Co.
Fifth, Pleasant St., 2 ..... C. Elster
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 .....
Hilltop ..... F. Klabaka
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ..... Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 .....
Mount Oliver ..... John F. Nonis
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 ..... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7400 .....
Swissvale ..... Swissvale News
Whitehall, Wood St., 1020 .....
Whitehall, Whitehall & Son

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective August 1st, 1930

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:
25c per agate line.
1 to 6 consecutive days 23c per line.
7 to 29 consecutive days, 20c per line.
30 or more consecutive days, 15c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:
35c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 25c per agate line.
7 to 29 consecutive days 20c per agate line.
30 or more consecutive days 20c per agate line, minimum charge 2 agate lines.

SALE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES — WANTED BUSINESS—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED AND HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—WANTED BOARDERS—HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

CASH RATES:
25c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 18c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive days 15c per agate line.
Charge rates same as listed above.
Situations Wanted 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Memoriams, Birth and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh district.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

Cash rates do not apply to Classified Display Advertising.

2% Cash discount allowed if payment is made within ten days from date of invoice.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertising running in single column and set in type not larger than 10-point solid face.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertising breaking a column, set in type larger than 10-point, lower case, containing a cut or border.

Special rate for Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms applies to one to two rooms. advertisements for three or more rooms shall be classified as "Apartments For Rent."

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The rate applying to seven or more consecutive insertions will be allowed providing that no one advertisement is less than ten per centum (10%) of the largest advertisement appearing in the series.

The rate is based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS.

2 columns	21 lines deep.
3 columns	42 lines deep.
4 columns	56 lines deep.
5 columns	70 lines deep.
6 columns	84 lines deep.
7 columns	150 lines deep.

Death Notices 1

ASCHE—On Thursday, October 9, 1930, at 11 p. m., EDWARD WILLIAM ASCHE, beloved husband of Mathilda Asche. Funeral from his home, 2252 East street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BECK—On Friday, October 10, 1930, at 10:15 p. m., JAMES OTIS, husband of the late Mabel Coleman Beck, aged 44 years. Services at the family residence, 4129 Delaware street, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Members of Geter C. Shidle Lodge No. 650, F. & A. M. and friends invited to attend.

BRANTNER—On Thursday evening, October 9, 1930, at 11:45 o'clock, CHARLES, husband of Rachel Lowther, aged 34 years. Services from the family residence, 707 Montclair street, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, October 12, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning at 10 o'clock. (Latrobe, Pa., papers please copy.)

CARBANJE—On Friday evening, October 10, 1930, at 10:56 o'clock, HENRY CARBANJE, in his 61st year. Services at Gillen & Coulter's Chapel, 322 E. 8th avenue, Homestead, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CARPENTER—On Saturday, October 11, 1930, at 1:40 p. m., MRS. KATE CARPENTER, widow of Charles Carpenter, in her 84th year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. Graham, 816 Kirkpatrick avenue, North Braddock, on Monday, October 13, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

ECKERT—Saturday, October 11, 1930, ERNEST F. ECKERT, aged 64 years, husband of Alice Erb. Services at No. 10 North Park road, West View, Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Union Cemetery, Monacca, Pa. (Beaver papers please copy.)

FAUST—On Friday, October 10, 1930, at 5:15 a. m., NELLIE FAUST, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Effie Faust Ryan, 1609 Gironde street, North Side. Funeral

Death Notices 1

services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

HUG—On Friday, October 10, 1930, at 3:30 p. m., EMMA HUG, widow of Jacob Hug. Funeral services at her late residence, 120 Federal avenue, Sharpsburg, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

KELLY—Suddenly, Friday, October 10, at 10:45 p. m., FRANCIS JOSEPH KELLY, beloved son of Catherine Kelly (nee Christ), and the late Frank Kelly, aged 21 years. Grace Funeral Home, 5450 Irwin street, Oakland, on Wednesday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Xavier's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Holy Name Society of St. Xavier's Church and friends invited.

KINNEY—On Friday, October 10, 1930, at 6:45 p. m., HARVEY E., husband of Jessie Bone Kinney, aged 54 years, at his late home, 929 East End avenue, Wednesday, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MAXWELL—On Thursday, October 9, 1930, at 10:30 p. m., EMMA RIDDLE MAXWELL, beloved wife of William H. Maxwell and dear aunt of Dr. James Davis and Dick H. Thomas. Funeral services at her late residence, 3 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, on Sunday, October 12, at 3 p. m. Eastern Star services on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends and members of Adah Chapter No. 94, O. E. S., are invited. Interment Monday at Kittanning, Pa. (Kittanning papers please copy.)

MORGAN—On Saturday, October 11, 1930, ROBERT P. MORGAN. Funeral from Ashady & Chaney, East North ave., Allegheny, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Services on Monday at 10 a. m.

MORTON—On Friday, October 10, 1930, at 8:45 p. m., E. FRANK, beloved husband of Emma Griffiths Morton. Funeral services at his late residence, 2226 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Monday at 3 p. m.

McCLENAHAN—On Thursday, October 9, 1930, at 1 p. m., LOT W. McCLENAHAN, formerly of 1417 Fairview street, North Side. Friends may call at 2129 E. North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, Sunday afternoon and evening. Services on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Pasadena and San Francisco, Cal., papers please copy.)

NEFF—On Friday, October 10, 1930, at 1:15 a. m., ANNIE ZACHARIAS, beloved wife of John Henry Neff. Funeral from her late residence, 1801 Mayflower street, on Monday, October 13, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at S.S. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Latrobe, Pa., papers please copy.) Christian Mothers Society and friends are invited.

NELSON—On Saturday, October 11, 1930, at 4 p. m., MARGARET NELSON, at the Home for Aged Protestant Women, 600 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

REGAN—On Thursday, October 9, 1930, at Pittsburgh Hospital, MARIE A. REGAN of Alder street. Funeral from the Cromley Home, 6936 Center avenue, Monday morning at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

SCULL—Suddenly, at her home in Irwin, on Saturday, October 11, 1930, at 1 p. m., MRS. ELIZABETH DAVIS SCULL, wife of George F. Scull, aged 54 years. Funeral will be held Monday, October 13, at 2:30 p. m., at her late home, 620 Cedar street, Irwin. Interment at Irwin Union Cemetery.

SMITH—Suddenly, at Cleveland, O., on Thursday morning, October 9, 1930, HENRY, son of Adolf and Emily Smith, of 1432 Lowrie street, North Side. Funeral from the parlors of Edward A. Minor, 911 Arch street, North Side, on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

SMITH—On Friday, October 10, 1930, at 9 p. m., ROBERT J. SMITH, aged 66 years. Remains at B. B. Devlin's Funeral Home, 825 Western avenue, North Side. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

SPRINGER—On Friday, October 10, 1930, MARGARET SPRINGER (nee Ward). Funeral services from home of her brother, P. J. Ward, 1428 Columbus avenue, N. S., on Monday, October 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at 9 a. m. at St. Andrews R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

WHITE—On Saturday, October 11, 1930, at 5:15 p. m., EMMA E. READY, beloved wife of John H. White. Funeral services at her late residence, 2228 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

WILLER—On Thursday, October 9, 1930, at 3 a. m., EMMA E. WILLER (nee Schumann), aged 47 years, widow of Frederick O. Willer, at her home, 129 Carrick avenue, Mt. Oliver. Services at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Friends and members of German U. Evang. Cong. Church of Birmingham, the Rev. R. O. Eisele, and the various societies are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

WILLS—On Friday, October 10, 1930, at 12 noon, HAMILTON WILLS, aged 66 years, husband of Matilda Holmes Wills, of 4016 Vincenton street, North Side, Pittsburgh. Funeral services at Calvary M. E. Church, Beech and Allegheny avenues, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

WILSON—At Columbia Hospital, on Friday, October 10, 1930, MARTHEW, husband of Mary E. Wilson. Funeral services at his late residence, 1000 Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Monongahela City.

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!

All readers of the Sun-Telegraph who have a telephone should take advantage of our convenient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 16 ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you a great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail yourself of this service call Grant 5400.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Flick at Grant 5400. Miss Flick has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 30 days. If you have lost anything, call Miss Flick and she will do everything in her power to assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 30 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

DOG—Police, male; license No. 4855 on black collar. Reward. Fox 1017-M.

GLASSES—Lost on Perrysville Ave., Wednesday night. Atlantic 2393.

K. M. S. PIN—Engraved; lost Wednesday morning on Smithfield St. Lal. 5300-R.

PAIR white gold glasses, Tues., Oct. 7, Chimes at A. Skeaton ave. Mont. 2208.

$100 REWARD will be paid for the return in good condition of pearl necklace with diamond platinum clasp; lost between October 6 and 9; communicate with G. F. Foster Co. Court 1236.

WEDDING RING—White gold, set with 3 diamonds; lost Thurs. aft. bet 86 of Triangle Theater, Pleasantown ave. Reward. Emerson 3158.

WRIST WATCH man's, white gold, Elgin; reward. Mayflower 4100, Mt. Quinn.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9.

Wallet, route 88.
Glasses, route 15.
Jewelry, route 67.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Purse, route 61.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, Coley avenue car.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7300. Ask for extension 166.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Special Notices 3

18-HOLE UNIONS GOLF COURSE
OPEN
BAUM BLVD. AT BEATTY.
B. F. STOUT.

MUSICIANS' CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

The services of these Pittsburgh artists, representing the finest musical talent, are available for concert, church and radio engagements, social affairs, weddings, club and other events.

ARTISTS

BIDDLE, ADALAINE MERRILL, vocal coach. Pupils received impartially from all studios. 75-76 Methodist Bldg. AT. 4393.

KEIL, HELEN, Dramatic soprano. Concert, club and church engagements. 221 Wallace Bldg., N. S. MO. 5751.

TEACHERS

BANE, EDITH, Pianist. Assistant to the late Wm. H. Sherwood. 322-9 Peoples P. E. Bldg. MO 3100.

BEN L. BRENNAN,
Teacher of saxophone, bassoon. Member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4329. Res., Linden 3621-W. 206 Stanwix Street.

ENDL, ANTON, Violin, Concert-Esther, Guitar. Grad. of Bavarian Conservatory of Music. 203 Wallace Bldg. E. E. HI 3345.

FILLION, FERDINAND, Teacher of Violin. The Fillion Studios, 5321 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 4300.

GALBRAITH, BYRON, Drum Instructor. 206 Stanwix St. Grant 4339.

GARDNER, W. R., Voice Teacher. Tower Suite, Nixon Theater Bldg., Pittsburgh. Grant 1180. Residence 2809 Glenmore Ave., Lehigh 4390.

KALTIES, OTTO, Piano. Grad of Bavarian Conser. of Music. 203 Wallace Bldg. Center and Highland. HI 3345.

KEIL, HELEN, Soprano. Teacher of voice. 221 Wallace Bldg., corner Highland and Center, E. E. MO. 5751.

McKENZIE, MAE, Pianist & Teacher. 223 Wallace Bldg., Highland & Center Aves., E. E. Phone Hiland 6667.

MILLER, McCLURG, Teacher of Singing. Res. phone Hazel 5120-J. Mon., Tue., and Fri. in 402 Reymers' Bldg., At. 3062. Wed. and Thur. at Waynesburg College.

PARILLO, Nicholas J., VOICE. TRUMPET. 505 Reymers' Bldg., 237 Fifth Ave.

SAVAGE, R. B. Teacher of Singing. Affiliated with Fillion Studios. 237 Fifth Ave. AT 4391

MUSIC SUPPLIES

GALLINGERS, 929 Liberty Ave. Musical Instruments of all kinds at unredeemed prices.

Pgh. Musical Repair Co. Repairing of all musical instruments. Rebuilt instruments for sale at low cost. 631 Penn Ave.

Musical Headquarters
Music, musical instruments, King band instruments, Gibson and Paramount string instruments.
VOLKWEIN'S
632 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 1707.

ORCHESTRAS

DEFONSO Orchestras. 206 Stanwix st. At. 0410

Nick Parillo's Orchestra
At Kramer's Dining Room. For dates call HI 2715 or AT 5431.

TYLER, JO. and his Orchestra. Phone AT. 1463 or Everglade 2945.

For any information concerning this column, call or write G. T. Olson, Classified Dept., Sun-Telegraph. Grant 6500.

Special Notices 3

RUG SPECIAL—$4.00
9x12 rugs cleaned and scoured. Special for This Week
Oriental Rug Experts
CLEANING—REPAIRING
B. H. BAREDIAN CO.
1332 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 8114

OSTEOPATHIC CLINIC DOWNTOWN
where people may avail themselves of the services of graduate, licensed physicians. Fee reduced to patient's ability to pay. Hours 9 to 11 a. m. only. 302 Bell Bldg., 204 Fifth ave. at Market. Phone AT. 6215. No consultation charge.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES, BED BUGS Exterminated.
Satisfaction or Service.
ROSE RAT EXTERMINATOR CO.
321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

Employment for Men 4

An Excellent Opening for Men of Responsibility,
25 to 45 Years Old,

We need about 5 men, with or without experience.

Forty per cent of our men never sold before. We teach you to earn a better income the first week.

This fast growing aggressive organization can use a few additional honest men who will work hard eight hours a day, during the largest pay checks they ever received. Nothing to sell. Nothing to buy. We are product manufactured by a large corporation noted in the midwest.

NO DULL SEASONS.

Our business is increasing every month. Our work is permanent the year round. A group of our men have been with us over five years.

Now is your chance to get away from the office or shop and get out in the fresh air and earn more money in a dignified permanent position with an organization that is a leader in its industry.

You can do as well with our training and never a penny invested. Act now and see Mr. Bisel, 308 Keenan Bldg.

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK?
AVIATION
Offers you a better future than any other industry.
LEARN
Aircraft Welding & Mechanics
Taught by Practical Methods
Classes Now Forming.
FREE
GROUND COURSE GIVEN TO STUDENTS ENROLLING BEFORE OCT. 20.
Pgh. Auto & Aviation School
405 Penn Ave. Atlantic 4179
Downtown Pittsburgh, Pa.

A SPECIALIST of good appearance and address who can furnish references showing sales experience. An exceptional opportunity to the right man. Personal interview only Monday from 9 to 1. C. H. Booth, lower lobby floor, William Penn Hotel.

AIRCRAFT
WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING
Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve., prac. instruc. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1344. 50 PENN AVE.

ATTENTION
Scale,
Meat Slicer,
Coffee Mill and Chopper
Salesmen,
Two splendid protected territories are available in the Pittsburgh district for men with experience in the above lines; a selling proposition second to none; a car is a necessity. Write, giving past experience, qualifications, reference, age and telephone number. Replies treated confidentially. Our salesmen know of this ad. Write R 185, Sun-Telegraph.

CAN use two young men 18 to 25 on our sales force. Must be high school grad. or some college training; $18 week to start with advancement after learning our product. 801 Investment Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Earn 3-4 dollars per hour selling popular line of personal cards and box assortment; full or spare time; big profits; liberal bonuses. Free sample book.
GOODWILL GREETING CARD CO.,
410 Bessemer Bldg. Grant 1941.

CLOTHING salesmen for Western Penna., Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Write for particulars to Box P-185, Sun-Tele.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
Dignified Vocational Employment Service
210 Bessemer Bldg.

CONVERT your spare time into cash selling Sick and Accident Insurance. An opportunity to add immensely to your present income. Large commission paid to reliable man. World Mutual Health and Accident Insurance Co., 331 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For (2) salesmen who are tired of promises of $100 a week and are looking for a real money-making position. I will interview two men who have a real incentive for work. Call 502A Lyceum Bldg. this week.

EXPERIENCED re-roofing salesman, drawing account and highest commission paid; unlimited opportunity for advancement. Write C-291, Sun-Telegraph.

EXP. DRUG CLERK—Druggists' Employment Bureau, 604 Investment Bldg.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE
Business Service Co. 802 Park Bldg.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 5674.

Special Notices 3

TUXEDO—FULL DRESS OR CUT-A-WAY
... With Complete Accessories
May Be Rented From Us at Any Time and for Any Occasion
All Sizes—Perfect Fit—Moderate Rates.
WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.
6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade Atlantic 9595

Furniture Storage
Fireproof Warehouses
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
One Brand of Service—the Best!
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE AND TRANSFER COMPANY
CENTER AND EUCLID AVENUES MONTROSE 6700-1-2-3

Employment for Men 4

H. J. HEINZ CO.
Can use the services of a few young men between the ages of 23 and 28, in connection with the management of the department of sales promotion, on a straight salary basis. Apply by letter only, giving age, height, past experience, address and telephone number. All applications promptly acknowledged in writing will receive consideration. This is an opportunity for promotion to sales executive. Address H. J. Heinz Co., Department E.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES
An old established company wishing to expand in the sale of a limited quantity of high selling will be limited for this territory, while selling qualifications in general and position to be developed for last 3 years, are intangible assets must have. Write J 87, Sun-Telegraph.

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!
We are being swamped with leads, the boys are making money. Come in out and get some. Salesmen with a clean record in any line will be considered. Attention, Room 210, 2nd floor Liberty ave.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, auto-matic electricians, refrigeration, airplane and electric welding, arc-atom, radio, individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening. Catalog free. Visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "P," Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION
Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the quickest, safest, surest and most economical way to secure training, including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters, Aviation Building, Fifth ave. at Duquesne Way, and Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

MAN
To sell and collect insurance in Braddock and vicinity; salary and commission. Married man preferred. Apply to Western Pa. Southern Life Insurance Co., 618 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

MAN WANTED—Young, 18 to 21, high school graduate. Salary; excellent opportunity for student not attending school this term. Apply 9 a. m. 1014 Empire Bldg.

Managers Wanted for West Va. and Western Penn'a.
We now have four branches operating wherein the managers are making over $5,000 per year.
We want managers for offices in the following towns in Western Penna. and West Va.: Johnstown, Uniontown, DuBois, New Castle, Butler, Oil City, Altoona, Wheeling, Huntington, Clarksburg and Charleston.
If you are a $4,000 or $5,000 a year man, write or see our Sales Manager, Electrolux, Inc., Investment Building, Pittsburgh.

MEAT SALESMAN—Large western meat packer has opening in Pittsburgh for a high-class salesman; prefer man past 30, married and acquainted with Pittsburgh grocers and butchers. State age, experience, salary expected; replies treated confidential. Write W-188, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN
We are interested in the services of men employed in the larger offices or factories for part-time work, which in no way interferes with your present position. Write S 185, Sun-Tele, Pittsburgh.

MEN OF NEAT APPEARANCE.
Will employ 4 men to learn our business. Willing to start at moderate earnings. Advancement to $35.00 in 2 weeks if you qualify. 507 Liberty ave. Room 315.

MEN
Three, to act as service men and take orders in built-up routes; average $38.50 per week; must be willing to start at about $30 while learning; experience not necessary. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

MEN (2), young, neat-appearing, to learn salesmanship; good pay while learning; excellent future. 1103 May Bldg.

PERMANENT POSITIONS not affected by hard times. Due to national broadcasting campaign, we have openings in our sales force for three well-dressed, high-grade men between 23 and 40 years. Must have high school education, college preferred. Men chosen will be thoroughly trained for the work. Telephone Atlantic 7265 for appointment.

RIVETERS
EXPERIENCED ON FLUSH SHELL AND DECK RIVETS.
LONG TIME JOB.
NO LABOR TROUBLE.
WRITE FOR TRANSPORTATION ARRANGEMENTS.
SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO.,
Chester, Penna.

SALESMAN
The Tremco Manufacturing Company offers a permanent sales connection, with an unlimited opportunity for advancement, and earnings commensurate with ability, to an honest, aggressive man over 30 years of age. Territory, Pittsburgh and vicinity.
Tremco Products are sold to manufacturing plants, utilities, institutions, mills, contractors, and all large property owners.
Ability to do creative selling; to plan his work; to work hard and persistently; a personality that will inspire confidence of laborers and executives alike; resourcefulness and a determination that will overcome all obstacles are necessary to succeed.
A thorough training will be given. Only men whose records will bear close investigation are invited to reply.
Phone
RONALD BROWN
Atlantic 7100
After 12:00 Sunday
Monday, all day.
Strict confidence will be observed. Interviews by appointment only.

SALESMEN
Openings exist in a sales corporation for men who want an opportunity that is only limited by their own efforts.
The products are for industrial and commercial buildings.
Compensation on commission and bonus plan, till you prove your worth.
Men from Pittsburgh, Erie, Franklin, Warren, Washington, Johnstown, Altoona, Harrisburg, Wheeling, Parkersburg, Charleston, Youngstown answer. Write E 291, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN WANTED—Old-established toilet preparations and cosmetic firm wants two or three good salesmen who can sell goods clean and keep the established trade. Applications will be treated in strictest confidence. R-278, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN.
TO SELL WEATHER-STRIPPING.
An established firm has a good proposition for men of intelligence and sales ability. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. Maroney, 417 Plaza Bldg.

SALESMEN—To sell toilet articles, household necessities, etc. Positively highest commissions; why work for less. See us, be convinced. S & H Co., 700 Republic Bldg., N. S.

SALESMEN—Strictly new proposition, $7.50 a day. Apply Mr. Hardy, Kilkeary Hotel.

SPECIAL.
PIPE fabricating superintendent, college pref.; RUSH. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

TERRITORIES open, Kristee rep.; reliable firm. Apply 707, 339 5th ave. 9:30 to 12.

Two Sales Executives
Man, experienced directing salesmen, calling on retailers; salary and commission; demands large corporation experience.
Sales manager, directing sales of tools to industrials; demands past executive sales experience; salary $6,000 up.
Business Service Company, 802 Park Bldg.

Employment for Men 4

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
When given men with an experience, can get one with a specialty and make her to four hundred dollars a week. Open to be something to our proposition. There

First: Four $15 sales daily pay you $300 week. Next $7.50 per sale pays $2 or more. Next the world's largest line —Bell Telephone Company. State Institute and Company. La Salle Extension University, National Radio Company, and scores of others nationally known advertisers. Next a line of the greatest business of professional men can use it.

Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price he pays. Protected by bonds of Surety Companies with assets running into the millions. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.

An enormous repeat business. You get profit on all duplicate business from your territory. Tremendous profits for real salesmen.

You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous industrial leaders, that sell for you. Also the letters that get the order. Some sales per day that aim out of the tree. Weber cleaned $150 first day, $1,500 a month profit for M. Ward, $602.50 paid for H. D. Ferris. Frank Beck made $1,000 his first week, just his start. We've got more like this—none better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.

Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.,
Dept. P-35, Mobile, Ala.

There Is a Salesman
Who will profit by reading this ad, which is broadcast in 25 great cities on behalf of a nationally advertised line backed by hundreds of millions of dollars.
That organization seeks one man in each city who wants real money and is willing to work for it.
His task is to sell a well-known and safe security, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange; no selling experience is needed.
See Mr. Merchant,
Room 460, Union Trust Bldg.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

WANTED—Experienced toilet requisite and grocery specialty salesman for Eastern Pennsylvania territory, who owns car to be used in work by reliable manufacturer of established nationally advertised line. Must submit satisfactory references and letter of application to Mr. McCullough, Roosevelt Hotel giving phone number, so that personal interview may be arranged for Thursday, October 16.

WANTED—Man between 24 and 35 for responsible position; no selling to do; must have small car and $300 cash for equipment and supplies; business established; salary $60 per week and half of profit. Write giving phone number to Box P 278, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen calling on retail trade and public lodges selling Wear-O, the original Waistless Dress Products. Can offer state rights to wide-awake salesmen. Reference. Box 456, Richmond, Ky.

YOU DON'T need to be out of work, nor making insufficient earnings. Better Brushes has room for more men to Pittsburgh and surrounding territory to cover built-up routes; special training. No investment required. Our local representatives average $1 per hour earnings. Apply Brunner Co., 6th ave., or call Atlantic 8241 for appointment.

1900 CORP.
Has opening for salesmen, experienced or inexperienced, as wholesale or retail; promotions assured to those who qualify; must be able to furnish references and be neat appearing. See Mr. Linindell, 425 Liberty ave.

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS make big money selling New York's favorite fruit cake baked by one of the foremost bakers; write today for proposition. Tolley Cake Corp., 98 Willow ave., New York City.

APLENTY new and different; fast selling 5-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. for you and dealers. Add 10c radio & metal rack; catalog free; (est. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AYLESBORO AVE., Sq. Hill—Large corner room, twin beds; Gentile gentleman; refer. required; priv. home. Hazel 1447.

BAD Debt Opportunities—Cash in on modern plan of old-estab., successful house; liberal, special bonus. Write Goretzky today. Am. Creditors Assn., Cincinnati, O.

BOXED Xmas cards. Genuine steel eng. 20 different artistic designs; matched lined envelopes; excl. patterns; sells $1, costs you 50c, 100% prof. Federal Art, Div. 901, 297 Congress, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS.
BOX ASSORTMENTS.
SELL LIKE WILDFIRE.
Coin money with $2.50 val. Xmas card box assortment. Sell for $1. Make $5 an hour easy. 21 assort. cards in box. Largest value (21 designs envel. to match. Fastest seller on mkt. Big profits. We pay post. & sam. free. Jane Morden Studios, 340 Rutgers, Dept. JMP, Rochester, N.Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—The Line Beautiful. Actually low prices, large comm., elaborate samples and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

DISTRICT managers & salesmen to represent strong birth & marriage endowment ass'n; our contracts pay upon birth or marriage; 10% cont. to producers. Write Mutual Endowment & Birth Reserve Ass'n, Frost Natl. Bk. Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
Sell Hertel Personal Xmas Cards. Weekly pay; Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 514 Washington, Dept. M-931, Chicago.

EASY way to big pay. Undersell competition on shirts, ties, hosiery, sport jackets. Triple profits. Free tie monograms on shirt orders. Special inducements to salesmen. Three outfits free. Clifford-Zendt, 143 Fifth ave., New York.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train and sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GIVE AWAY
Our valuable coupons; large earn; no inv., new plan; write today. Zenith Mfg. Corp., 619 Center st., Milwaukee, Wis.

GROCERY specialty salesmen to sell home-made noodles outside Allegheny County. Roth Noodle Co., 7224 Kelly st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOOVER DAM
Work has started! Before you seek employment on this gigantic 7-year government project send $1 for complete bonded and licensed report on labor, living, climatic cond. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. 11 A, Eldorado Spgs., Boulder, Col.

HOSIERY
Salesman with car to sell retailers at factory, jobbing prices. Must state experience. Strictly commission. Send reference with application.
BLUE MILL HOSIERY CO.,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

HOSIERY salesmen to cover retail store trade; quick selling quality line; commission; good side line. Toewear Hosiery, Norristown, Penna.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford Sedan free to producers. ALBERT MILLS, 4579 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

JUST OUT; NEW MONEY MAKER.
FOR 30 TAILORING SALESMEN.
Tailoring firm, leading field has perfected new appeal that clinches 8 out of 10 calls; defeats hard times; never fails; stores licked; suits, topcoats, overcoats; union made; high repeat; write fully; big $25 sales outfit free; also free suit to wear. Mastercraft, Dept. M 170, 873 Broadway, N. Y.

LABORERS NEEDED—JOB GUARANTEED or money refund. Send 15c postage for list of 180 large construc companies hiring men. Harrington, Lyons, Wis.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Newspapers publish every day; good pay steady work. Home or college course. Free literature gives wages, etc. Linotyp. College, Maumee, O.

MANPOWER, INC., negotiates new connections for capable executives. All lines $3,000-$30,000 year. Graybar Bldg., N. Y.

MEN to distribute circulars, almanacs, samples, etc., for national advertisers; spare or full time; exp. unnec.; no selling or soliciting; good pay. Write Inter. Dist. Asso., 4701 Sheridan, rd., Chicago.

OIL SALESMEN—Men experienced in selling oil to farm trade. Long time credit terms allowed. Liberal commission paid weekly with monthly cash bonus on sales. Excellent future for producers. Write today for particulars. Dept 33, SOLAR PRODUCTS CO., Cleveland, O.

Employment for Men 4

SALESMEN
TO SELL WEATHER-STRIPPING.
An established firm has a good proposition for men of intelligence and sales ability. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. Maroney, 417 Plaza Bldg.

SALESMEN—To sell toilet articles, household necessities, etc. Positively highest commissions; why work for less. See us, be convinced. S & H Co., 700 Republic Bldg., N. S.

SALESMEN—Strictly new proposition, $7.50 a day. Apply Mr. Hardy, Kilkeary Hotel.

SPECIAL.
PIPE fabricating superintendent, college pref.; RUSH. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

TERRITORIES open, Kristee rep.; reliable firm. Apply 707, 339 5th ave. 9:30 to 12.

Two Sales Executives
Man, experienced directing salesmen, calling on retailers; salary and commission; demands large corporation experience.
Sales manager, directing sales of tools to industrials; demands past executive sales experience; salary $6,000 up.
Business Service Company, 802 Park Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS make big money selling New York's favorite fruit cake baked by one of the foremost bakers; write today for proposition. Tolley Cake Corp., 98 Willow ave., New York City.

APLENTY new and different; fast selling 5-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. for you and dealers. Add 10c radio & metal rack; catalog free; (est. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AYLESBORO AVE., Sq. Hill—Large corner room, twin beds; Gentile gentleman; refer. required; priv. home. Hazel 1447

Positions Wanted, Men 10

CHAUFFEUR, or handy, 15 years exp.; ... DRIVER, ... GARDENER, ... COLORED man, ... EXPERIENCED ... BARTENDER, ... BAKER, ... PAINTER, ... FARMER, ... PHARMACIST ... POSITION WANTED TO REPRESENT ... PROTESTANT ... WANTED—Small ... WE REPAIR WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ... GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave. JEWELERS SINCE 1854. ... PENNSYLVANIA'S Finest Miniature Golf Courses ... Road House ... Confectionery & Bowling ... Miniature Golf Course ... Tourist Inn and Dining Room ... Beauty Parlor ... Tea Room & Property ... Rooming House (Apartment) ... Commercial Hotel ... C. I. SAXTON CO. 241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles — Delaware Charters — STANDARD OF AMERICA — 1804 Federal Street, PITTSBURGH, PA. ... INDOOR GOLF LINKS ... MINIATURE GOLF ... Detective 14-A ... SCOTLAND YARDS OF PITTSBURGH DETECTIVE SERVICE LICENSED AND BONDED. PHONE MONTROSE 1684. ... Dancing Academies 17 ... DANCE Lessons, private, 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Fairfax 9467.

Personals 18

STOMACH Trouble, Indigestion, Constipation, Gastritis. Ask for Crazy Crystals. Kaufmann's, Joseph Horne Co., Donaldson's, Geo. W. Stevenson stores, or write Crazy Water Co., 1834 Clayton ave., N. S., Pittsburgh. ... LOUVRE—Fine line of foundation garments for fall; styles, materials and workmanship of the highest type; fittings by experienced corsetieres; popular prices. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade. ... Baldness & Falling Hair. ... Private treatments at your home; testimonials furnished by Pgh. people. Montrose 9632. ... IF IN LOVE OR DIFFICULTY, consult Prof. Rogers, character reader. Send handwriting, birth-date and stamped envelope for trial reading and advice. Box 37, Homewood Station, Pittsburgh, Pa. ... SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY 20 CENTS EACH Shampoo, Mani., Facial, Finger Wave. Belmont Institute, Cameo Bldg., 347 5th ave., opposite Frank & Seder. ... BRING your old umbrellas to us, we recover them. Black Gloria, $1.50; colored Gloria, $2.00; fancy silks, $3.50. Louvre, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade. ... DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. Sold at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st., or at the office, 2817 East st. ... WHEN in need use Queen Grand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164. ... FANNIE LEESE, Spiritual readings daily, 410 Ellis st., Bloomfield. Schenley 7430. ... C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, SCALP TREATMENT. 613 UNION AVE., NORTH SIDE

Wanted Business Oppor., 13

WANTED—Small gas station, city or suburban; give location, amount of business, price, terms. Write Z 188, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS At reasonable prices—Work guaranteed. GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave. JEWELERS SINCE 1854. ... PLUMBING establishment, doing good business, must sell, reasonable. Fisk 0443-M. ... RESTAURANT, rooming house, must sell at once, same location 9 yrs. 109 Ninth st. ... RESPONSIBLE business man or organization offered rare exclusive opportunity as distributor of indoor and outdoor display sign, unique and far superior to all competition; protected by basic patents; company amply financed; franchise given to only one distributor in a territory who must maintain and operate a sales office and carry reasonable amount of merchandise; state qualifications fully in applying for interview. Address Mr. Lowndes, Suite 303, 525 Broadway, New York. ... START bankrupt bargain store. Large profits. Everything furnished. Dept. 297, Lincoln, 3453 Indiana ave., Chicago. ... THE Peoples Market, Latrobe, Pa.—Cooperative being dissolved, has well established quality grocery and green goods trade; occupying choice location and best storeroom in town; rent reas., price $4,500, being forced sale value, inventory and fixtures; good town, excellent opportunity. C. R. Sipe, The Peoples Market, Latrobe, Pa.

School and Instruction 16

We are pleased to announce that we have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. T. J. Petrisco, a SPECIALIST in Remedial Speech, who has had unusual success in curing all forms of SPEECH DEFECTS—Stammering, Stuttering, Indistinct Speech, Loss of Voice.

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR CHILDREN Individual and Class Instruction

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Learn Beauty Culture

The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women

Prize winning instructors personally train you. We give diploma and help to secure positions. Our easy payment plan suits your financial convenience. MAISON FREDERIC SCHOOL is recognized as the BEST LABORATORY and DEPOT in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet.

MAISON FREDERIC SCHOOL Room 310 Harris Bldg., 207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 5884 A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU

Grace Martin's School "a school discriminate" Secretarial for Adults 6th Floor Kaufmann Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

Increase Your Income Learn Beauty Culture at Griffith Beauty School, 2nd Floor Empire Bldg. The Registered School of Paris Fashion. Special offer for Fall term. Convenient terms arranged. Enroll Now !!! PITTSBURGH'S FIRST SCHOOL. Phone Atlantic 8082.

KELLER Dressmaking School Complete course. Individual instruction. Day and evening classes. Pupils limited to 12 insures attention and best results. DIPLOMAS AWARDED. 6309 Walnut St. at Highland. HI 2462.

POPULAR MUSIC BANJO-GUITAR-UKULELE-VIOLIN 10-LESSON COURSE 75c 4 to a Class PER LESSON 75c CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO 507 Jackson Bldg. Sixth and Penn Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 1823 Private Instruction, $1.50 per Lesson.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION, Take Private or Class Lessons From Superior Naive Teacher Former University Instructor. Flambard School of French, GEORGIAN BLDG. ATLANTIC 1871.

DRUMMER— World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly in drums. Xylophone, bells, chimes and timpani. Call phones Bell, Hemlock 4; Gerrick, Atlantic 2887. Hamond & Gerrick, 644 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

PIANO-ACCORDION Taught in 24 Lessons. Defuses Studio, 706 Mansion st. Atlantic 0616. Circular free. PIANO-ACCORDIONS For Sale. Terms.

PIANO-JAZZ— 20 lessons; learned booklet free. Christensen School. Evening class session 509 Jackson Bldg. 149 Sixth st. Atlantic 2707.

STATE ACCREDITED Night School and business course. Day & Evening classes. Pgh. Academy, 531 Wood st. AT 6756.

CIVIL SERVICE exams soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

Kenmore College of Beauty Culture, Pittsburgh's Exclusive Beauty School. 811 Braddock Avenue. SPECIAL LOW RATES. ... JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS ... SLONE SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC 2001 FORBES ST. ATLANTIC 8905 ... Mrs. Pinkerton's School Specializes in the Training of Secretaries REGISTER FOR SPECIAL 8 WEEKS COURSE IN BUSINESS ENGLISH, ON TUESDAY EVENING, BEGINNING OCTOBER 14. Sixth Floor Professional Bldg. 439 Penn Avenue. Atlantic 0414. ... A POSITION You can be ready Monday sooner, if you are ambitious. "That Easy Boyd Shorthand" makes it possible. A complete Stenographic Course including English and Spelling in 12 to 16 Weeks. Day School Starts Monday, Oct. 13th. Boyd Business College 535 Penn Ave., Opposite Rosenbaum's, Near Sixth St. ... STUDY Advertising, Business Correspondence, English, English for Foreign born, Economics, Practical Investments, Italian, Spanish, French, German, Mathematics, Public Speaking, Salesmanship, Drafting, Higher Accounting, Mechanics, Phone Hiland 7400 or write 122 Whitfield St. for details. New classes now forming. ... BE A RADIO EXPERT Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$200 a week jobs; free 64-page book points out these opportunities and how you can learn at home in spare time. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. OLL4, Washington, D. C. ... RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS Men, 18-35. Commence $158.00 month. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write today sure. Ozment, 351, Bue Telegraph. ... $1,200 TO $2,300 YEAR. Postoffice clerks, mail carriers. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. 25 coached FREE. Write today sure for full particulars. Y 278, Sun-Telegraph. ... CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO—Banjo, Guitar, Ukulele, Violin. 507 Jackson Bldg. Atlantic 0823. ... FRENCH, Spanish, Italian. Conversational. European university man. Sterling 2691.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

TRANSFER and general trucking business. A going business near Pgh. 3 dump trucks, moving van, commercial and heavy flat trucks and business built up for 25 years. At a bargain. Low rent. Shows profit every year. Will sell all or any part. MAYFLOWER 2914. ASK FOR BADDERS. ... UNITED STATES GOLF CO., manufacturers and designers of miniature courses. See us before you buy. 515 Wylie ave., near Court House. Grant 10057. ... $25,500—Confectionery, grocery and lunch business. Trade is entirely cash. Including building with store and apartments. Owner retiring. Will accept 40% cash or good real estate instead, balance mortgage. Write P-297, Sun-Tele. ... OUR AGENCY is headquarters for buyers and sellers; if you are thinking of buying or selling a business of any kind, it will pay you to see us. We have for sale hotels, restaurants, filling stations, garages, auto agencies, general stores, confectioneries, manufacturing businesses, drug stores, laundries, cleaning and dyeing businesses, tea rooms, bowling and pool businesses; in fact most any kind of business you could think of buying. Call and see us. Full information on request. A. J. PONCHOCK, 604 Union Bank Bldg.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS At reasonable prices—Work guaranteed. GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave. JEWELERS SINCE 1854. ... PLUMBING establishment, doing good business, must sell, reasonable. Fisk 0443-M. ... RESTAURANT, rooming house, must sell at once, same location 9 yrs. 109 Ninth st. ... RESPONSIBLE business man or organization offered rare exclusive opportunity as distributor of indoor and outdoor display sign, unique and far superior to all competition; protected by basic patents; company amply financed; franchise given to only one distributor in a territory who must maintain and operate a sales office and carry reasonable amount of merchandise; state qualifications fully in applying for interview. Address Mr. Lowndes, Suite 303, 525 Broadway, New York.

Personals 18

The Face and Skin were intended to be attractive. If disfigured, diseased or blemished, see Dr. F. C. Gehrs 402 Nixon Bldg. 6th Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. AT. 1104 Est. 1900 Licensed

RHEUMATISM RINGS Worn by thousands for Rheumatism and Neuritis after other remedies have failed. Buy one now. Sent postpaid anywhere for one dollar. Electro-Magnetic Ring Co., 342 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. ... AN EXPERT SPECIALIST DR. KOLER 948 LIBERTY AVE. Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and Urinary disorders. 40 years treating. Small fees. Hours, 9 to 8; Sundays till 2. ... DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands. Treat cause—all chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, ulcers, etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh. ... AMER. watches; clean, repr., $2.50; Swiss $2.50 & $3; guar. Johe, 612 Keenan Bldg. ... MORSE Detective Service; secret investigations (confidential). Grant 9528. Lawton's, 154 Tenth st. ... ROSE—Manicuring, Grant 9528. Lawton's, 154 Tenth st. ... BELFOUR SANITARIUM. Massages, baths, elec. treatments. 43 Marion st. GR 0659. ... PRIVATE Spiritual Readings daily. Call FA 9093., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., or 6-9 p.m. ... MAGNETIC Violet Ray—New life, vitality; Sure results. 109 S. 12th st. HE 6816-R. ... SPIRITUAL services Sun., Tues., 2-8; appt. daily. Berg, 555 Brookdale. PE 0195. ... MADAME LA VERNE—Spiritual readings, 9 to 9. 1919 Bedford av., 2d fl. GR. 9788. ... PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st. and 542 Liberty ave. ... BATHS—Sun ray, vibratory, for neuritis, nervousness, soreness. Schenley 3246. ... ELECTRIC Cabinet bath, massage. Complete Treatment, $1. Grant 9075. ... GUS LORRAIN, Manicuring, 1013 Fifth avenue.

Liquor & Drug Treat., 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE WRECK YOUR HOME AND LIFE? FOR INFORMATION AND LITERATURE WRITE OR PHONE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE. Emerson 9382 285 Shady ave.

Transfer and Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS Need load to Wilmington, Del., Baltimore, Phila., N. Y. 206 Fancourt st. Atlantic 6037. Night, Fairfax 3057. ... C. E. SAMPLE, Wants loads to and from radius of 1,000 miles of Pittsburgh; modern equipment. Federal 9157. ... Associated Moving Lines Nation-wide return load system; save money, time, worry. Agent, Carrick 0370. ... FIREPROOF STORAGE Local and Long Distance Moving. ED WERNER, CARRICK 4425. ... Associated Moving Lines Wanted, return load from Philadelphia way points week October 13. Emerson 1075. ... Hubert Transfer & Storage Co. Wanted—Return load to Pitts or vicinity Oct. 15. Cedar 0454, Linden 0500. ... VANS available in New York, Chicago, Phila., Detroit and way points for return loads. Blanck's Transfer & Storage Co. Hiland 9466. ... Wheeler Bros. Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. MO 9655. ... HASLEY BROS. Local and Long Distance Moving. 856 S. Canal st., N. S. FA 6104; night, CE 5578. ... NEED IMMEDIATELY 2 LOADS TO NEW YORK, 1 TO CHICAGO, PITTSBURGH WAREHOUSE. SCHENLEY 6500. ... LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. WEBER'S EXP. & STOR. CO. MA 0726. ... NEW 1½-ton truck, with driver, will haul by day or week. Cedar 4601.

Patents 20

INVENTORS— ... PATENTS—Booklet free. ...

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

WILDWOOD COAL ... ED, VERO CO. ... COAL! COAL! ... McHugh Coal Mining Co. ...

Beauty Parlors 23

Business Property, $14,500. ...

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A Beautiful ... AIKEN AVE. ... ATTRACTIVE 2d floor front, ... AVIATION ... BEACH ... BEECHVIEW ... BEECHVIEW ... BEECHVIEW ... BEELER ST. ... BRIGHTON RD. ... BROOKLINE ... BUENA VIST ST. ... DORMONT ... DORMONT—Cheerful front room, ... E. E.—In ... E. E.—3 ... E. E.—24 ... EAST END. ... Elmhurst Inn— SEWICKLEY 645. Exclusively Bachelor, ... 5719 HOWE ST.—Front alcove room, ... 4810 Kincaid st.—Large front room; ... KNOXVILLE—Good loc., large, attractive rm., near bath. $4.50. Everglade 0959-J. ... MT. LEBANON—Front rm. in duplex with young couple. 1st fl.; good location near cars; young lady. $5. Lehigh 8904-R. ... MT. LEBANON—Lovely large room, ... MT. LEBANON, 971 rm. pri. home, 1 or 2 board opt., b. w. fct., fr. bus. LE 7237-J. ... NEW sq. Hill private home, room for gentleman; no child.; Gentiles. HA 6983-J. ... NICE sleeping room, next to bath; reasonable. Call Fairfax 9066. ... N. S.—Large front room, (with beds; also other rooms; walking distance to town; quiet, quiet home. Fairfax 4861. ... N. S.—Room in new home, $4.50; private apt.; pr. city. Lehigh 8404-W. ... N. S. HILL—Room in steam heated apt. and garage, with Jewish couple, for gentleman. $25 month. Hazel 0674-R. ... SQUIRREL HILL—Room next bath, private family. Schenley 3439. ... WESTERN AVE., 945—2 furnished front rooms, next to bath; private family.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN—4 rms.; priv. bath; 2nd flr. $35. 840 Excelsior St. LA 2215-R. ... BEECHVIEW—3 rooms, bath, priv. heat; adults, after 1 p. m. Call Lehigh 2820-W. ... CARRICK—3 rms., bath, $27; separate meters. 204 Poplar Grove nr. Banks. CA 1448. ... E. E.—8 Highland, rms., running water; h. w. heat; all conveniences. Montrose 3612. ... E. E., Rippey St., 5913—3 rms., alcove, newly papered, painted; couple, $35. ... FIRST FLOOR—4 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE. LINDEN 5926-J. ... HOMEWOOD, 7029 Upland st.—3 rms., 2nd fl., heat, light, incl., $35. CH 0857. ... HOMEWOOD—2 unfurn. rooms, kitchen and bedroom, nr. bath. PE. 5193. ... LAWRENCEVILLE—2 large rms., third floor, newly papered, $15. HI 8545-J. ... LOCUST ST.—3 rooms, bath, reas.; walking distance to courthouse. GR. 2775-R. ... MT. TROY—Beckert Ave., 2nd floor, 2 rooms, 2 attic rooms, bath, $22. 1st fl., 3 rms., bath, $25. Call Cedar 0231-W. ... N. S. Kirkbride St., 1016; 2 rooms, sink, electric furnace heat; conveniences. ... N. S., Brighton Rd. Dist.—2 large rooms, use bath, laundry. Fairfax 3991. ... N. S., ROSTOCK ST., 34—3 ROOMS, BATH, ALL CONVENIENCES. ... OAKLAND, nr. Library, Tech, Pitt, cheerful rm., also 2 or 3 rm. apt. MA 2024. ... OAKLAND, 3603 Parkview ave.—2 rooms, 2d floor; all conveniences; owner home. ... PENN AVE., 3928—3 large rms., 2nd fl., $22; good location; everything separate. ... PERRYSVILLE—3 nice rms., 2nd fl., bath, laundry, garage. $22.50. Perrysville 1-R. ... ST. MARIE ST., 8202—3 RMS., LIGHT AND HEAT, $40 PER MONTH. ... SOUTH HILLS—3 unfurn. rms., private ent.; $20; nr. 37 car. Carrick 3691-R. ... THORNBURG—3 rooms, pantry, laundry, gas, electric, water, $15. Walnut 4253-J.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BEECHVIEW—2 lovely connecting rms.; sink, range, private entrance. LE 4215-J. ... BELTZHOOVER—Near tunnel, 2 modern front rooms, next bath. Everglade 0819. ... BRENTWOOD—2 nicely furn. rms., complete; all conv., $7 wk. Carrick 1981-R. ... BRIGHTON RD. dist., 1260 Goe ave., 3 furnished rooms, 3rd floor, $10 week. Linden 5466-R. ... CALIFORNIA AVE. DIST.—4 furn. rms., private bath, $60. Linden 2093-R. ... E. E., Lehigh Ave., 382.—3 cozy furnished rooms, 3rd floor, reasonable. Owner's private home. ... E. E., 514 N. St. Clair—Furn. rm. and kitchenette; all conv. Montrose 3527. ... HIGHLAND AVE., S., 231—2 rms., sink, range, 2nd fl.; also sleeping rm. MO 4588. ... HOMEWOOD, 7136 Mt. Vernon—2 lovely rms., sink, range, complete. PE 1712. ... KNOXVILLE—2 rms. and kitchen use bath, laun., 1st flr., porch, nr. car. EV 1094-J. ... N. S., 1519 Garfield Ave.—Two completely furnished rooms for housekeeping, second floor; modern; rent reasonable. Fairfax 2424. ... N. S., 613 Pressley—2 furn. con. rooms; handy location. $8. Fairfax 8245. ... OAKLAND—3 rms., 2d flr., steam heat; 10 min. city. Schenley 2184. ... SHERADEN—2 nice rooms and kitchenette, $6 week. Federal 0484-J. ... S. NEGLEY, 638—2 connect. rooms, sep. kitchenette; also Ivy st. apt. MA 1136. ... S. NEGLEY, 815, near Fifth—2 lovely hskpg. rms., complete; reas. MA 0177. ... WILKINSBURG, 522 Jeannette st.—2 rms., 2nd floor; steam heat; couple or bachelor adults; reasonable. Churchill 1916. ... WILKS., 515 Penn ave.—Large rm., complete, newly decorated, $8. PE 8359.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BABIES, children boarded; mother's care; suburban home, nr. schools. Linden 5918. ... E. LIBERTY—Nice rm., 2 meals, gent., $10; near cars, trains. Montrose 7124. ... NURSE will board children, furn. heat, excellent care, nr. school. Montrose 4760. ... RELIABLE colored mother will board children; best care; handy school. PE 7756. ... BOARD children on farm, 1 to 5 yrs. Write Robinson, R.D. 1, box 262, Smithfield, Pa. ... WILK., 515 Penn—Cheerful room, home-cooked meals; $10 wk. Handy. PE 8359.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Inspect the HIGHWOOD SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELWOOD ST. East End's Newest Fireproof, Elevator Apartment ... Kelly-Wood Real Estate Co. Center and Highland Ave. Hiland 2600 ... MARLBORO NEW SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT Phillips at Wightman—Moderate Rentals ... Smith Bros. Realty 5871 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2616.

Apartments 35

OAKLAND SQUARE APARTMENTS ... BELLEVUE— ... FREELAND ST. ... FREELAND ST. ... FREELAND ST. ... HIGHLAND TOWERS 240-2 South Highland Avenue Montrose 2270. "TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS" An opportunity for good tenant for immediate possession. One suite in very desirable apartment, six rooms and two baths and servant's room and bath; suitable for family—or ideal arrangement for two non-entertaining adults having private room and bath with living room, dining room, kitchen and servant's quarters in common; high class clientele in finest constructed, finished and equipped apartment in Pittsburgh; garage service. INQUIRE MANAGER AT BUILDING OR LLOYD CO., 6012 Center avenue. Hiland 3915 ... DUNDEE APARTMENT 310 McKee Place. 2 rooms and bath, steam heat.....$57 4 rooms and bath, steam heat.....67 ELLSWORTH APT. 5806 Ellsworth Avenue. 4 and 5-room, modern apartments, near street car and train, $60 and upward. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500. ... Ruth Gardens 5726 Beacon, Near Murray 3 and 4-room apartments in new building, complete service, at moderate rentals. Kelly-Wood Center and Highland. Hiland 2600. ... INSPECTION Sunday 2 to 5 P.M. 2, 3 and 5-Rm. Apts. Negley at Walnut. A ROYAL RESIDENCE ... Attractive Apts. 4 rms., sun porch, bath; steam heat; janitor service, hot water and Electric refrigerator furnished. General ... Netherland Apts. Elwood & Summerlea Sts., Shadyside. $80 to $90 per month. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave. ... THE LOUTELLUS 245 Melwood Ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city. Furnished or Unfurnished Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-9. ... Shadyside Dist. Houses of 8 rms., 2 baths; steam heating, G. E. elec. refrigerators, incinerator, etc. Roslyn place nr. Ellsworth & Aiken ave. $115 to $130 per month; near school, car line & Shadyside Station, P. R. R. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave. ... For Rent—Apartments, Consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath, frigidaire, etc. Conveniently located, 4901 Baum blvd. corner Broughton st. Rental $65 to $80. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave. ... The Frontenac S. Highland at Howe. Montrose 6898. Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. ... SHADYSIDE FREE RENT TO NOVEMBER 1ST. Apt., living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and tile bath. In-a-Door bed in l. r.; frigidaire, steam heat. Call Montrose 4025. ... THE MAYFLOWER 725 S. Negley ave.—3 and 4-room efficiency apt., furnished or unfurnished. Open for inspection. Schenley 6604. ... PENNSYLVANIA APTS. CENTER AND BELLEFIELD AVES. One 6-room apartment available now. SCHENLEY 4831. ... THE MAYFLOWER 725 S. Negley Ave.—3 and 4-room efficiency apt., furnished or unfurnished. Open for inspection. Schenley 6604. ... EAST END APT., $75. Sq. Hill, 5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor, 1 mo. free. HA 0815. ... GROSS ST., 260—Apt., 4 rms., bath, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor; $69.50. Federal 2434. ... $75 — Beautiful 3-room apartment, with So. Millvale ave., 2nd floor front. Inspection invited. ... HASTINGS ST., 218—1 sq. from Fifth ave., 2nd flr., 6 rms., hot water heat, frigidaire, was $87.50. Wm. M. King, 218 Hastings st. ... LANG AVE., S., 521—$65; 2nd fl. apt., 6 rms., bath; key on premises. John A. Lathwood, owner. MA 6234; MO 2124. ... E. E., 6444 Marchand st.—5 rooms, bath, 2nd flr. duplex, $50; ½ month rent free. Sycamore 7740. ... HOWE ST., 6410—Duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rms., bath, heat, hot water included, $60. Hiland 8100. ... GROSS ST.—Modern dupl.; 6 rms., bath, sun parl.; Frigid.; all conv. Hiland 2218. ... MELLON ST., 930—Priv., 4 rms. bath, sun parl. $45. $5 rebate. Montrose 7140. ... BURCHFIELD AVE., 6375—Modern 6-rm. duplex, sun parlor, $85. Hazel 6954. ... E. E. DIST.—Nr. Penn and Negley, 4 rms., bath, 2 porches, 3rd floor. SC. 0279. ... EAST LIBERTY—$45; modern, 5 rooms, bath, porch, all conv. Montrose 8422. ... MAYFLOWER ST., 308.—3 light airy rms. with priv. bath, $30. Montrose 2160. ... NORTHUMBERLAND ST. DUP. RED., 5 RMS., PORCH, GAR. HA. 1606-R. ... E. E.—Apt. 4 rooms, bath, in-a-door bed; Frigidaire; reasonable. Hiland 3921. ... McKEE PLACE—5 rooms, bath, heat, frigidaire, $85.00. Mayflower 2742. ... 1, 4 AND 5-rm. apt., including light, heat, refrigeration. Reduced. Hazel 5720. ... 5435 BLACK ST.—5-room apartment, $45. Telephone MO 3340.

Apartments, East End 36

HIGHLAND TOWERS 240-2 South Highland Avenue Montrose 2270. "TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS" An opportunity for good tenant for immediate possession. One suite in very desirable apartment, six rooms and two baths and servant's room and bath; suitable for family—or ideal arrangement for two non-entertaining adults having private room and bath with living room, dining room, kitchen and servant's quarters in common; high class clientele in finest constructed, finished and equipped apartment in Pittsburgh; garage service. INQUIRE MANAGER AT BUILDING OR LLOYD CO., 6012 Center avenue. Hiland 3915 ... DUNDEE APARTMENT 310 McKee Place. 2 rooms and bath, steam heat.....$57 4 rooms and bath, steam heat.....67 ELLSWORTH APT. 5806 Ellsworth Avenue. 4 and 5-room, modern apartments, near street car and train, $60 and upward. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500. ... Ruth Gardens 5726 Beacon, Near Murray 3 and 4-room apartments in new building, complete service, at moderate rentals. Kelly-Wood Center and Highland. Hiland 2600. ... INSPECTION Sunday 2 to 5 P.M. 2, 3 and 5-Rm. Apts. Negley at Walnut. A ROYAL RESIDENCE ... Attractive Apts. 4 rms., sun porch, bath; steam heat; janitor service, hot water and General Elec. refrigerator furnished. ... Netherland Apts. Elwood & Summerlea Sts., Shadyside. $80 to $90 per month. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave. ... THE LOUTELLUS 245 Melwood Ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city. Furnished or Unfurnished Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-9. ... Shadyside Dist. Houses of 8 rms., 2 baths; steam heating, G. E. elec. refrigerators, incinerator, etc. Roslyn place nr. Ellsworth & Aiken ave. $115 to $130 per month; near school, car line & Shadyside Station, P. R. R. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave. ... For Rent—Apartments, Consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath, frigidaire, etc. Conveniently located, 4901 Baum blvd. corner Broughton st. Rental $65 to $80. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave. ... The Frontenac S. Highland at Howe. Montrose 6898. Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. ... SHADYSIDE FREE RENT TO NOVEMBER 1ST. Apt., living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and tile bath. In-a-Door bed in l. r.; frigidaire, steam heat. Call Montrose 4025. ... THE MAYFLOWER 725 S. Negley ave.—3 and 4-room efficiency apt., furnished or unfurnished. Open for inspection. Schenley 6604. ... PENNSYLVANIA APTS. CENTER AND BELLEFIELD AVES. One 6-room apartment available now. SCHENLEY 4831. ... THE MAYFLOWER 725 S. Negley Ave.—3 and 4-room efficiency apt., furnished or unfurnished. Open for inspection. Schenley 6604. ... EAST END APT., $75. Sq. Hill, 5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor, 1 mo. free. HA 0815. ... GROSS ST., 260—Apt., 4 rms., bath, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor; $69.50. Federal 2434. ... $75 — Beautiful 3-room apartment, with So. Millvale ave., 2nd floor front. Inspection invited. ... HASTINGS ST., 218—1 sq. from Fifth ave., 2nd flr., 6 rms., hot water heat, frigidaire, was $87.50. Wm. M. King, 218 Hastings st. ... LANG AVE., S., 521—$65; 2nd fl. apt., 6 rms., bath; key on premises. John A. Lathwood, owner. MA 6234; MO 2124. ... E. E., 6444 Marchand st.—5 rooms, bath, 2nd flr. duplex, $50; ½ month rent free. Sycamore 7740. ... HOWE ST., 6410—Duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rms., bath, heat, hot water included, $60. Hiland 8100. ... GROSS ST.—Modern dupl.; 6 rms., bath, sun parl.; Frigid.; all conv. Hiland 2218. ... MELLON ST., 930—Priv., 4 rms. bath, sun parl. $45. $5 rebate. Montrose 7140. ... BURCHFIELD AVE., 6375—Modern 6-rm. duplex, sun parlor, $85. Hazel 6954. ... E. E. DIST.—Nr. Penn and Negley, 4 rms., bath, 2 porches, 3rd floor. SC. 0279. ... EAST LIBERTY—$45; modern, 5 rooms, bath, porch, all conv. Montrose 8422. ... MAYFLOWER ST., 308.—3 light airy rms. with priv. bath, $30. Montrose 2160. ... NORTHUMBERLAND ST. DUP. RED., 5 RMS., PORCH, GAR. HA. 1606-R. ... E. E.—Apt. 4 rooms, bath, in-a-door bed; Frigidaire; reasonable. Hiland 3921. ... McKEE PLACE—5 rooms, bath, heat, frigidaire, $85.00. Mayflower 2742. ... 1, 4 AND 5-rm. apt., including light, heat, refrigeration. Reduced. Hazel 5720. ... 5435 BLACK ST.—5-room apartment, $45. Telephone MO 3340.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON ... $40—114 PARKER DR.—$40. ... Beautiful second and third floor apartment, consisting of large living room, dinette (10x12), kitchenette and bedroom, tile bath, shower. Fireproof building. Garage if desired. Heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water included in rental. APT. NO. 8 OPEN FOR INSPECTION. REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050. ... BRICK, 6 rooms, bath, garage ... Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor ... Frame, 4 rooms, bath, modern ... Inquire, 5 rooms, bath, modern ... INDEPENDENT REALTOR. 2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276. ... DORMONT APT. $40 REDUCED RENTAL. $40 3130 RALEIGH ST. 3-room efficiency apartment; Murphy bed, kitchen equipment, Frigidaire; heat and janitor service furnished with rental. Convenient to two car lines. Janitor on premises. REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050. ... BIJOU APARTMENT in Carnegie on Grovesville Rd. Beautiful surroundings, 5 nice rooms and bath, $75 a month (including hot water, heat, electric refrigeration, janitor service; garage if desired. Call Carrick 1115. ... DORMONT $75—BROADWAY AVE.—$75. Efficiency apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath and shower. Air conditioned; garage if desired. Heat, gas, vegetables and hot and cold water furnished. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT. REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050. ... $25—4561/2 AUGUSTA ST., Mt. Washington—6-room apartment, bath and elec. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252. ... DORMONT—5 rooms, bath and garage; centrally located near shopping district, $65. Call Lehigh 3499. ... AMMAN ST., 2760—Upper duplex apt., 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, 20 minutes to city; rent reasonable. LE 8265-R. ... HAYS AVE., 401—3 rms. sun parlor, 1st flr.; new; h. w. heat, shades incl., $45. ... DORMONT, 2825 Connecticut ave.—apt. 4 large rms., alcove, heat included, $65. ... CARRICK apt., modern, 4 rms., bath, garage, reduced to $42. Carrick 0686-J. ... MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, North Side 38

APARTMENTS. ... Western Ave.—4 rms., bath, ldy.....$58.50 ... Braeden Rd., 6 rms., bath, ldy., fce. 55.00 ... Osgood St., 4 rms., bath, ldy., fce. 50.00 ... Western Ave., 8 fs., bath, elec., ldy. 48.00 ... Ridge Ave., 5 rms., bath, lady service 45.00 ... Federal St., 4 rms., at bath, ldy. 45.00 ... Arch St., 4 rms., bath, hot water 40.00 ... Island Ave., 4 rms., bath, gas, elec. 32.00 ... Arch St., 3 rms., bath, elec., ldy. 22.00 ... Charles St., 3 rms., st., gas, elec. 22.00 ... Madison Ave., 3 rms., use bath, elec. 20.00 ... Wood, Rue Ave., 3 rms., bath, elec. 23.00 ... J. C. ALLISON CO. $12 Federal St., North Side. ... FERRYSVILLE AVE.—5 rms., bath, $40; sunlight apt., open porch, private hall, remodeled. Opp. N. S. Postoffice. J. O'NEIL, Fairfax 2141. ... BRIGHTON RD. DIST., Orchlee st.—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, steam heat, redecorated and in excellent condition; now only $57.50; references required. Fairfax 2252. ... FERRYSVILLE DIST.—1st fl., 4 rms., modern, porch, frigidaire, all private, $47.50; 4 rms., porch, modern, $35. Cedar 6

YOUR OWN HOME!

Have you longed for the time when you could be your own landlord?

Now is a good time to look for just the home you have dreamed of owning, for everywhere there are cozy homes awaiting the choice of a buyer. Look over the offers listed today on this page, pick out the ones that appeal to you, then visit the homes and you will be surprised at the reasonable prices and the easy terms you may secure.

Properties that you have thought the most desirable in locations easily accessible to your business are there, and you will find it not only possible but very profitable to buy a home NOW.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

$5,200
Will build 6 rooms, bath, all brick, hardwood floors, complete

$7,250
6 rooms, all brick, tile bath in colors, with shower, tile roof, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, tile mantels, sidewalks, complete in every detail.

WILL ALSO BUILD ANY TYPE OR DESIGN TO SUIT RANGING IN PRICE ACCORDING TO QUALITY AND SIZE. LOVED 40 OF THESE HOMES. COME IN OFFICE AND SEE PLANS OF OVER 200 TYPES AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM. A PHONE CALL TO US WILL EXPLAIN THE REST. CLEAR LOT REQUIRED. BALANCE FINANCED ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

WEEK DAYS OR SUNDAYS CALL PENHURST 5319
OR WRITE B-291 PITTSBURGH SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

Holt Construction Co.

PERRY PERMANENT HOMES
$5,350 Complete and Up
Will build your home where you desire. Brick of 6 rooms and bath for $5,350. Easy terms.
If you own a clear lot, I will build for you, without down payment, a home of your own desire. No home too small or too large that I will not build. All details handled, workmanship and material guaranteed.
More Than 500 Satisfied Customers Throughout Allegheny Co.

MODERNIZE THE PERRY WAY
I will remodel and repair your home, office, storeroom or whatever it may be in any branch, anywhere in Allegheny County.
12 MONTHS TO PAY
Don't wait until small things become too big for you. Call me and I will repair it with
CARPENTERS — TINNERS — ELECTRICIANS
CABINET WORKERS — BRICKLAYERS — PAINTERS
PLUMBERS — PLASTERERS — EXCAVATING
Free Architectural Services. Estimates Furnished Free
CONSULT ME — PHONE OR WRITE

FRANK PERRY
1630 METHYL AVE., BEECHVIEW — LEHIGH 2921

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD
OBTAIN OUR ESTIMATE
ON YOUR HOME OR BUILDING.
Will Bid on Your Plans or Furnish Plans and Price Without Charge.
ERECTION—ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNING—FINANCING
Phone us day or night.

Contracting Corp. of America
P. O. BOX 1305. PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 4841.
$4,000,000 Worth Satisfactory Work in Allegheny Co.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
AND QUARTER ACRE
Ready for inspection. Modern, complete with bath, laundry, garage. On improved street. CRESCENT HILLS PLAN.
Splendid trees in back yard also unfailing stream of spring water. Price $7,750.
No Down Payment. Monthly payments to suit. Porter Beck, AT 9150.

A WOMAN SURRENDERS
many things, but try and get her out of this modern bungalow; 5 rooms and sun-room, story, bath, garage, $6,500; $1,000 down, balance like rent. Save $30 of your rent money each month. Others all sizes, prices, terms.

CERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441.

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 6672.

LOG BUNGALOW, NEW.
7 acres, 4 miles from city line, Babcock Blvd.; all in woodland; 5 rooms, 2 baths, running spring water, built for own home, but on account of health will sacrifice.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066.

Will Sell to Colored.
1431 Mill St., Wilkinsburg—6 rms., bath, only $3,750; $750 cash balance as rent; open for inspection today.
J. H. ARONSON & CO.,
450 4th Ave. (Street Floor) Court 2582.

WKBG—Ideal location; new large, attractive Eng. type home, all br., 6 rms., 1 bath, hdwd flrs., coal cellar, etc.; must be seen to be appreciated; cost $11,000, sell for $9,500; will help finance. Owner, PE 1228.

7 ROOMS, A-1 condition. Large lot, Verona Rd., top of hill before entering Verona. $7,000. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. See our sign.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500 — 7216 Kelly St.

SWISSVALE—New 5-rm. brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; improved st.; owner leaving city. Churchill 4285.

East End Houses 61

3178 Beechwood Blvd.
$15,000.
Modern, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tiled kitchen; 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch; 100-ft. lot. Best buy in the entire city. A real bargain. Terms excellent. Call Scott, today, Schenley 6447.

SHADYSIDE.
Handsome corner residence, surrounded by extravagant homes; five master bedrooms on second floor, three baths. Decidedly below cost and value.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE
Near Ellsworth ave.—8-room house, bath, furnace; 3-car garage; convenient to Roup Station, in Sacred Heart parish.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Regent Square Bargain.
Six-room well-constructed house built and occupied by owner who is leaving city; tile bath, steam heat, garage; 40-foot corner lot, near good school; price for quick sale, $10,900; terms. Call at 1226 Milton ave., or phone CH 4175.

ULTRA MODERN HOME
Michigan Ave., near Frick Park—New English brick, 6 rooms, tinted plaster, colored bath, hot water heat, coal and fruit cellars, hardwood floors, level lot, $9,650, $1,000 down, $67 per month. CH 6771.

MURDOCH FARMS
Must sell at once, new home of 8 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Large lot with an abundance of roses and shrubbery. Price very low. Will arrange terms. Call Mayflower 4612 for appointment.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE—Unusual residence in finest part of Murdoch Farms; 9 rms., 3 baths; never occupied; well worth $45,000; will sell much below actual cost; lot 60x150; exceptional view many features; will finance to suit purchaser; also will rent at $300 per mo. Hazel 8990.

SQUIRREL HILL—$16,500.
New brick dwelling; 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, copper plumbing; garage; wonderful location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

YOUR Opportunity—Dwellings in same group sold for $15,500; foreclosure price $11,500. New 6 and 7 rms., all brick; garage; very modern; A-1 Squirrel Hill location; $3,500 cash, balance $65 monthly. Write owner, M 260, Sun-Telegraph.

$45,000—NOW $37,000
Murdoch Farms dist.; no reasonable offer refused; artistic red brick home, 9 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage, copper supply, gas or coal furn., thermostat. SC. 0767.

BAYARD ST.
Home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, h. w. heat, hdwd. firs., sun porch, room for garage. Mayflower 2465.

ONLY $8,600.
Squirrel Hill, 6-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; $1,000 cash. Hazel 7922 or Cullen Co., 317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Make offer. New 7-room brick; last word in modern equipment. Interior most homelike. Basement den, tile flr., stone fireplace, a feature; exclusive location. F. D. Graf, PE 4030-3748.

SHADYSIDE—MODERN.
5128 Bayard st.; 7 rms., garage; bargain for quick sale. Mayflower 9624.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

INSPECT TODAY
3 TO 5 P. M.
MURDOCH FARMS
5259 FAIR OAKS ST.
New, modern 10-room dwelling, three baths, two-car garage, four bedrooms, two colored tile baths on second floor.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

$15,000
Cost $24,000
10-ROOM BRICK DWELLING, WITH 2 TILE BATHS AND TILE KITCHEN, HARDWOOD FLOORS, DOUBLE BRICK GARAGE. JUST TAKEN OVER BY MORTGAGEE. EASY TERMS.
3178 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
Finance Realty Co.
531 Homewood Ave. Churchill 1044

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
$10,000 REDUCED FROM $14,000.
6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS. LARGE CORNER LOT, NEAR HIGHLAND PARK. POSSESSION AT ONCE. TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co, Inc,
5820 FORBES STREET.
HAZEL 0381-0382.

Point Breeze,
Yorkshire Road
At Dallas & Penn Ave.
Distinctive brick and tile, English and Colonial homes, 7 and 8 rooms and 3 baths, breakfast nook, all copper plumbing and roofing; custom-built; kitchen cabinet, monel metal sink, double garage. Private and exclusive neighborhood.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
1102 Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1331.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
5830 BARTLETT ST.
Brick residence of 12 rooms and 3 baths, hardwood floors. Large lot. Immediate possession. Price $15,000. Terms. Open for inspection today, 2 to 5 p. m. Come and see this property.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

SHADYSIDE. A home situated on large lot, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage; center hall, large living room, butler's pantry, back stairs, 4 large bedrooms; dual heating system; price, $50,000.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg. AT 2468.

NEAR PITT STADIUM
New home of 5 rooms, breakfast nook, sun parlor, bath, furnace, laundry; large lot; immediate possession. Price only $5,750. Liberal terms.
0440 Court — LAUINGER — 440 4th Ave.

Inspect Today, 2 to 5.
6511-6527 Bartlett Street.
Your choice of six individual houses containing 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; house all modern; priced below value; particulars from.
Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

SQUIRREL HILL
New house, all modern improvements; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage. Fine location. Price $16,500. Large mortgage.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. Court 4090.

Morningside District.
Nr. Bryant st., 7 rooms, all-brick home, tile bath, oak floors, and garage. Lot to alley, $8,750, will help to finance.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

Point Breeze District.
Cor. Wilkins and Dallas, near Linden School and St. Bede's Church and School; several attractively designed homes of brick and stone, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room; very modern, high class construction. $16,500 to $19,500; $2,500 cash. Montrose 1705.

3072 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
SACRIFICE SALE — Up-to-date 6-room brick, electric refrigeration, hot water heat. Price $11,500, cost $13,500. Possession at once.
WILSON REALTY CO.
HI 0701. 6011 Center ave.

SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN, $9,000.
NEW brick home of six rooms, tile bath, garage, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, breakfast nook and many other built-in features. Owner will be on premises at 868 Kennebec st. (off Windsor) Sunday afternoon, or call 4841 for appointment.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

$10,000
STONE HOUSE
7 rms.
$10,500
3144 Wightman st., solid stone of 8 rooms, 2 baths, one unit $5,000; hardwood floors, hot water heat, brazen cellings, open fireplaces, all tile floors, steel sash; must be sold for $4,000 under garage for 2 cars and at which will favorably; this price is away lower than the mortgage. Open 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Other 2 to 4 p. m. Bring buyer money to cash. No time to lose. We offer positively to sell, greatest bargain ever offered in the city, should borrow enough on mortgage to buy it.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443

North Side Houses 62

READY FOR YOU.
New brick bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, shower, G. W. floors, kitchen cabinets, copper piping, slanting shave, insulated, walls, extra large cupboards, pretty lamp conveniences, automatic water heater furnace, steel cellar, laundry, large front porches, attractive modern homes on lot 50x100, Brighton Road District, close cars, schools, selling Allegheny side price $7,400 and on easy terms; if you want real value for your money and live or there are just two left out of 25 we are building.
Charters Realty, GRANT 0150.

RAINIER ST.—6-rm. brk. Mod. $6,800
LINCOLN AVE.—5-rm. semi-bungalow. Mod. garage; terms. $7,250
GARFIELD AVE.—7-rm. brk. Mod. $9,000
EAST ST.—6-rm. brk., hardwood, mod. garage; 2 families $11,500
ORCHARD ST.—10 rms., mod., gar. for 2 families $16,000—Terms
SUPERIOR AVE.—6-rm. brk. mod. gar. space; terms, $7,800. WATSON BLVD.—6-rm. brk., mod. gar. space $12,500
J. C. NOCK, 807 Sandusky St. FA 7840

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
3625 Harrison St. near Riverview Park—6 rooms, bath, built-in features, electric refrigerator, garage, large lot, beautiful location. Open for inspection 12 to 5 p. m. Pondelf Brighton Road to Davis ave., east on Davis to Harrison st.; $12,500, easy terms.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

$5,500 ON REEDSDALE ST. $5,500
Brick building, storeroom and 2 rooms, 1st floor; 4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; all electric. Lot 32 ft. front extending back 108 ft. to paved street; good location for retail grocery or butcher shop.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St.

Bargain for $500 Down
Double brick house on N. S. of Pgh. has 12 rooms and bath, large attic and cellars, near car line and city. Call Mr. Warneld, 346 or 441-J, Bridgeville.

E. NORTH SIDE—Brick of 7 rooms, bath, arranged for 2 families, $6,500. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

4144 Perrysville Ave.
New 6-room brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, Red Seal wiring, driveway, room for garage, copper conductor, slate roof, copper plumbing, hot-water heat, Wellington 0076.

TROY HILL—$7,000.
6 rooms, bath, attic, level lot, garage space. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 East Ohio st. N. S. Cedar 1210.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Modern 7 rooms, can be purchased cheap if sold soon. Al-bert G. Retzer Co., 316 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
4 rooms, bath, $3,600. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

BARGAIN quick sale—6 rms., bath, furn., coal, fruit cellar, 2-car gar. LI. 5211-J.

DAVIS DIST.—New 6-rm. brick, 1905 Marmaduke st.; bargain. OPEN TODAY.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BUYER'S MARKET
New all brick English home of eight rooms, two baths, two-car garage. 440 Flower Hill Road, Mt. Lebanon. Close to car lines and bus service. This is buyers market and price talks. We have been chosen by the owner to sell this home and the price we have will certainly sell it, $15,500. Terms. Open for inspection all day.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington Road. Lehigh 9700.

DORMONT PARK
3045 Windmere Ave., open for inspection Sunday, new modern home, immediate possession, will finance, $1,500 cash.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
Court 3870. 32 Vandergrift Bldg.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
All-brick of 7 rooms, everything up to the minute; former price $16,000; price today, $9,800. See me at once. No information over phone.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

MT. LEBANON—Dutch colonial brick, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, Ruud heater, shower, garage, large porch, hot water heat, double doors throughout, lot 30x115, weather stripped, beautiful well-planned home, $10,500. Call owner, Mayflower 5368.

DORMONT—$8,000.
Attractive home and garage, 6 rms., bath, furnace; nr. cars, stores, schools; any reasonable offer. And others.
JNO. A. BROWNLEE,
5117 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4200-2290.

SUNSET HILLS
$10,500 new all brick home reduced to $8,500; tile bath, shower, modern 2-car garage; $1,000 to $500 down, rest like rent. Churchill 6252.

ENGLISH HOME, $11,000.
Just completed and a dandy all-brick, 6 room, h. w. h., tile bath, garage.
PHIL. DOEBLIN, LE 3040.
3209 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$5,950
SAVE MONEY—BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER AND OWNER! NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK AND SHINGLE HOME; SELECT OAK FLOORING, BRASS PLUMBING; ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM CARS, STORES AND CATHOLIC SCHOOL. REASONABLE TERMS. CALL LEHIGH 0612.

BEECHVIEW—Near Saw Mill Run Blvd., 9 acres, 2 houses, $9,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$8450
SAVE money! Buy direct from builder and owner; new 9 rm. house suitable for 2 families; select oak firs., tile bath, and shower; good location, 1 block from school, 2 blocks from car line. For terms, see J. C. Newcomer, 2370 Voldell st., or Lehigh 1246-R.

SENSATIONAL SACRIFICE—$5,900.
Foreclosing mortgage; 5-rm. brick, Brookline; 3 years old; unusual bargain; must sell at once; terms. Federal 2407-R.

BROOKLINE Bargain; 1461 Beverly Place; new 6-rm. brick and tile with garage. Open for inspection. Owner Carnegie 1035.

BEECHVIEW—Barg., new 6-rm. brick, brkfst nk., tile b., paved st., nr. schools, churches, $8,750. Owner, LE 2173-R.

Knoxville, Brentwood Carrick, Overbrook, 65

Hurry! $1,000 Down and Move Into a Beautiful Brentwood Home.
BALANCE MONTHLY.
3009 and 3011 Pyramid Ave.
Beautiful 6-room brick with green tile roof, strictly modern, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, beautiful lighting fixtures, built-in china closet and bookcase, front and rear porches and garage, near school. Owner on property Sunday afternoon, or phone Carrick 0702.

A Genuine Sacrifice
$300 CASH—$75 MONTHLY
For my new completely modern brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; in desirable location. Call owner, Lehigh 0672.

New All-Brick—$7,950.
Pay like rent, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower; hardwood floors, large lot, paved street, nr. to new boulevard. Brentwood's worth more; must be sold. Call Atlantic 9150.

$4,000—BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and bath. $8,300—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, attic, garage; corner lot.
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
CARRICK.

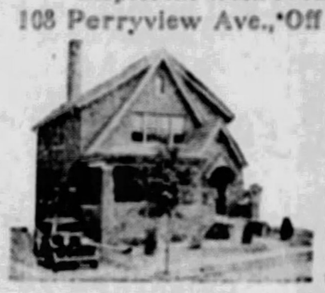
ATTRACTIVE
New, 6-room brick, tile bath, level, deep lot, $500 down, $60 month. LE 4058-M.

BRENTWOOD—Biggest bargain on Brentwood ave., 6 rooms with all modern improvements. Come and make an offer. 1713 Carson st., 2nd floor. C. Dippel.

BRENTWOOD—Two new 6-rm., tile bath, brick veneer houses on paved st.; will sell very reasonable. Carrick 0940.

FOR SALE — North Side Houses 62

Only Buy in Perrysville Avenue District
Inspect All Week From 2 to 9 P. M.
108 Perryview Ave., Off Perrysville Ave.



Elegant new modern mingle brick, 7 rooms, finished mastard, tile bath and shower; also lavatory and commode on first floor; tile mantels, copper plumbing, instantaneous hot water heater, laundry, cemented cellar, coal and fruit cellar. Thatcher gas boiler and also wonderful coal boiler, honeycomb radiators, weather stripped, hardwood floors, all built-in features, chime door bell, Frigidaire, stove, breakfast set, 2-car garage, suitable for two families. Price suitable.

J. C. NOCK
ARCHITECT-BUILDER
807 SANDUSKY STREET
FA. 7840 OR WE. 0197-R
K. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Crafton, Ingram 67

DIVISION STREET, CRAFTON.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdw. floors, stone mantel, hot water heat, fruit and coal cellars; large lot; best location; 5 rooms.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton. Walnut 2200.

Avalon, Ben Avon Bellevue, West View, 68

DEAR FOLKS
If you are willing to put your time against mine I can show you new brick modern homes in West View that should actually sell for $13,500; if sold this week the price is $9,800.
L. F. SCHAEFER,
727 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025.

DUPLEX—$13,500
Bellevue, new brick, 5 rms., bath each apt. Choice location ½ sq. from Lincoln ave. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$9,300—Bellevue, brick, 7 rms., 2-car garage; 1 sq. from Lincoln ave.; $1,000 cash. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

WEST VIEW—New 4-room bungalow; strictly modern; front and rear porches, at a sacrifice. Wellington 1112-R.

EMSWORTH HOME, $6,900.
New 6-rm. brick house and garage, 164 Orchard ave. Ben Avon Lumber, LI 1323.

Business Properties 70

WEST VIEW—New brick, 6 rms. and store. Cor. lot; sacrifice; $8,500. Lehigh 1976-J.

Lots For Sale 71

SALE
219 ft., Beechwood Blvd.
Nr. 5th Ave. Will divide.
Easy price and terms. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

LARGE LOTS—All sizes, prices, terms.
CERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441.

LOTS $750
Large level lots near Termon ave. and new Boulevard. Terms. Atlantic 4232.

$650—PAVED, 30x105, alley, 1 block to cars, nr. schools. Call Carrick 4312-R.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

$400 Secures 70 Acres.
Pleasantly located, beautiful Penn Valley view. Mostly level. A-1 money-making potato land. Cozy 6-room house, good 48-ft. basement barn; insurance $1,600 and $1,000 takes all, $400 cash; pg. 92 Strout's catalog.

17 Acres. 400 Hens, Crops, Etc.
Real poultry farm at edge depot village, borders stream; 12 acres clear, 5 wood, 35 fruit trees; good 7-room home, barn, 70 ft. hen house, 2 smaller ones, garage $1,600 and price $5,000, reduced to $3,300, part cash, and for quick sale 400 hens, horse, hogs, machinery, hay, feed, potatoes, etc. included; pictures pg. 100 Strout's catalog. Write today for your free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3857.

59 ACRES, 60 mi. from Pgh.; 1,000 ft. on macadam road; leased for oil. Modern 6-room house with water, gas, electricity. Large barn; spring house. Will trade for Pgh. or suburb and assume mortgage. Mortgage $1,800, price $6,500
164 ACRES; high state of cultivation; excellent bldgs.; never failing springs; 16 mi. from Pgh. Will exchange for income real estate. Price $12,500
A. B. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
$37,700
The best 58-acre tract in the Mt. Lebanon district; every part can be used to good advantage; convenient to transportation, etc., and fronting on paved State Highway; a wonderful opportunity.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

Live Rent Free on
Own Farm, Raise Food.
24 acres, some fruit, 15 acres tillable for beans, corn, potatoes, vegetables, hay. Spring pasture. 2-story 8-room house; to close $1,000, half cash. Roland Everson, BONDED STROUT AGENT, 104 W. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

25 ACRES; high state of cultivation; 5-room house; water, gas; bank barn; garage; fruit of all kinds; 60 mi. from Pgh. Biggest bargain ever offered. Price, only $2,800
50 ACRES; 100 m.t. from Pgh. Good bldgs. Terms. Price only $2,500
A. B. FORNCROOK
604 Union Bank Bldg.

80-ACRE EQUIPPED FARM.
Level, near town and cement road, good 7-room house, bath, electric range, good barn, all stock, crops and farming tools, $8,000; will trade; if you want to buy, sell or trade farms, houses or gasoline stations, call or write F. M. Weston, No. 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. PE 5983

20 Acres fronting approximately 1,250 feet on road between Bellevue and West View. Price only $300 per acre.
0440 Court. — LAUINGER — 440 4th Ave.

60 ACRES WM. PENN HIGHWAY
LARGE frontage, watered by springs and streams, good 10 room house; new bank barn, 45x68; all kinds of fruit, ideal for poultry, tourists camps or fruit farm. $7,000. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st. Wilkinsburg, Pa.

5 ACRES, near Mercer, on road that is traveled all year round, township pays tuition to Mercer school; 7-room house, good inside and out, newly painted; barn and other buildings. $1,800. See H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

Secretary of Agriculture
Dr. C. G. Jordan's
300-acre farm for sale, located on famous Perry highway 45 miles north of Pittsburgh, the best market location in Pennsylvania or world, the Pittsburgh and Youngstown region. Would sell that all his time may be devoted to other duties. Farm is gently rolling (every acre can be farmed by tractor); is thoroughly tile drained; limed and fertilized from the feeding of 80 to 250 cattle annually and large flocks of sheep. It produces large crops of all cereals, pasture, hay, potatoes, etc., and is ideally located for fruit growing, especially apples. Because of its elevation, almost 1,400 feet, frost never kills apples, and on an average visits farm two weeks later than adjacent localities. It has two good dwelling houses; two large barns; two tile silos, 47 feet high, 16 and 18 feet in diameter. It has electricity, abundance of water, and is underlaid with a good vein of coal with two large mines nearby operated by the United States Steel. In addition to farming, it is splendidly located for week-end cottage, market home or country club, with fine facilities for golf or airplane landings. It makes money. Now is the time to invest in good farm land. Communicate at once with Rogers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa., or Mr. Jordan, Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Farm, 115 acres, brick house and two frame houses, 2 miles from Ellwood City, large peach orchard, 40 acres coal, 25 coal cars; mine open; ideal for dairy farm. T 278, Sun-Telegraph.

Hunting Lodges

HUNTING Lodge of 6 rooms, near state game refuge above Mentor, Pa. Inquire R. J. Ebersberger, 326 James st., Latrobe Pa., or call Latrobe 890.

Sale or Exchange 73

TRADE Mt. Lebanon new brick house, 6 rms., colored tile bath, hot water heat, garage, price $13,000; for vacant.
TRADE 2 E. Three duplex dwellings, 6 suites, 6 garages; yearly income $1,800; for a large home or business.
TRADE Sq. Hill row, 5 brick houses, 8 rms., tile bath, furnace, 2 garages; for single house or business.
Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

WANTED Private dwelling in exchange as part payment for large rooming house containing 25 rooms, 5 bath; mortgage for balance.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR FARM
2 modern brick bldgs., containing 3 store rooms and 2 apts. In suburban town; income $5,160; mortgage $24,000. Price $46,000
A. B. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

THREE new double bricks, high class South Hills location; income $6,500; will trade for equity of $18,000 for clear home.
Avey & Irish, LE 5498.

YOU WANT 100%
Good income property; will sell or trade for a house. Call Mr. Averbach, Court 2122.

WILL EXCHANGE double brick dwelling, 5 rms. each, gas, electricity, rental $720 per year, for small farm. Write D-291 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Small farm, lot, house; trade Overland sedan; fine running condition. Write Box 8; 222-220 Federal st., N. S.

HAVE row of 3 houses, 6 rooms, bath each, garage; good location; will trade for single house. Montrose 1909.

OAKLAND Apt. Bldg., 8 suites can be remodeled into 16 at low cost; $30,000 equity. Owner, P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

WILL TRADE new 7-rm. Sq. Hill house for small duplex; also several 6-rm. modern houses to trade. Hazel 6983-J.

WILL trade $30,000 equity in high class South Hills apt. for smaller improved or good vacant. Write X 264, Sun-Telegraph.

Investment Properties 75

WILL sell or trade new 18-family apartment house. Hazel 2081-R.

Summer Places for Sale 76

NEW hunting or camping lodge near Ligonier; all conveniences. Hazel 2081-R.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

WILL sacrifice my $35,000 St. Petersburg, Fla., home; furnished. Little cash. Photos. Owner, 4443 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—To buy a farm in Allegheny County of 100 to 150 acres; must be on or near improved road; have 30 to 40 acres of good woods and have a stream of water or good spring. Give particulars and lowest price. Address Box 4107, Bellevue, Pa.

CONTRACTOR will pay cash for South Hill lots, located anywhere between Brentwood, Overbrook, Crafton; $500 to $2,000. Write definite information. I will buy best bargain. A-291, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—100-acre farm with woods, streams; no building. Write P 53, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

NORTH SIDE Building & Loan will lend in Crafton, Bellevue, surrounding districts; money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

WANTED—$7,000 mortgage on East End home, no brokers need apply. HI 8580-J.

WANTED—Mortgage $7,500 on bus. property; val. $30,000. Write Y-188, Sun-Tele.

MONEY ready, bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. Court 2583.

Mortgage Loans 81

SECOND MORTGAGES
$300 up—6% a year
EASY WAY MONTHLY TO PAY
TAXES, REPAIRS, BILLS, ETC.
Our 5-year monthly repayment plans are convenient. Loans may be repaid at any time before.

We Finance Contractors
Who buy repairs, material etc. to property owners on monthly payment terms.
CONTRACTORS GET CASH FROM US.
We carry the property owners accounts.

If you do not own property, get a property owner to sign with you.

We Will Cash the Note
We loan on stocks, bonds or other securities.
We can on LONG TERM FIRST MORTGAGES 50% to 60% of property value.
A 6% State Corporation, Legal.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Wood

MORTGAGES WANTED
Straight or payment plan.
No cost unless your loan is approved.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
439 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2040.

When in the Market for Mortgages
See RUBINSTEIN,
313 Union Trust Bldg.
Atlantic 4201.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES,
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
5½% Loose term loans. Straight or payment. $500 to $25,000. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
1803 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365.

Second Mortgages
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 400 loan—Pay back $12 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges
Phone, write or call. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTILOU Phone Atlantic 4196
Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

5½% Mortgage Money 5½%
Available at
Aronson Bros. Co.,
Mortgage Bankers since 1905.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

BUILDING & LOAN
Liberal loans granted promptly on Pittsburgh and suburban residence, income and business properties. Large loans welcome; free appraisal. Box 4800, East Liberty.

MORTGAGE LOANS
mortgage money; any amount. Modern way quick, confidential. Phone appointment.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY,
341-343 Fourth Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. Clouston, 1207 Vandergrift Bldg., 223 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

COMBINE YOUR MORTGS
Merge first and second mortgages into one; 75% loaned on Pgh. and suburban residences, income and business properties. No advance charges. Hazel 1489-W. Pgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$2,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th Ave. Rm. 82

5% MORTGAGE LOANS &c.
Any amount from $1,000 to $50,000.
DONALD A. TARASI,
803 Magee Bldg. Court 2873.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds given action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., 2nd fl., opp. Court House. AT 1655.

LOANS granted on institutions, churches, inc. & bus. props. Unlimited trust funds available. Immed. appraisal without cost. Owners write Attorney, Box 507, Pgh.

HAVE $18,000 for several mortgages. No run down properties considered. Reasonable expenses. Write Box 461, North Side.

NEW PLAN—MORTGAGE MONEY
Granted for 10, 13 and 15-Year Periods. EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

Miscellaneous 85

COVER YOUR FRAME HOUSE
With asphalt shingle siding, brighten its appearance and renew its use. Save painting cost and increase warmth for winter months by shingling it with asphalt shingles, 2 tabs 11 1-3 inches by 36 inches, 160 pounds to the square. Spanish red Hex, called for $4.40, delivered $4.50. 12½ inches by 36 inches square, top stripe, colors red, green and blue, black, called for $5, delivered $5.50.
ED. VERO COMPANY,
312 Grant ave., Millvale, Penna.
Millvale 1800.

IT IS A QUALITY
FURNACE
Carries Not the Biggest But the Best Guarantee
Monthly payments arranged
Ask Any Furnace Man or
Heating Supply Co.
101 E. Lacock St., N.S. FA.1900

HEATING MATERIALS
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

PLASTER BOARD
First grade bound edge plaster board at 2½c and up.
Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co.
6426-34 Penn Ave. Hiland 3155.

PAINT! PAINT!
5,000 gal. guaranteed paint, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 gal.; guaranteed varnish, $2.00 gal.; asbestos fiber coating, 60c gal.; none better at any price. At Frank's 2 stores, 4725-4731 Butler st., 1815 Carson st., the best place to buy and sell.

STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS NEW OR USED. CASH OR CREDIT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

SHOWCASE, sandwich counter, soda fountain, back bar; must be moved Monday; a real bargain. 301 Wood st.

WE REPAIR any make of furnace Heckler Bros., 919 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIELD GLASSES, excellent lense; cost $40. Sell for $18. Penhurst 3612.

LUDWIG drum set and traps, new; cost $80, sell $40. Sterling 2614-M.

VICTOR Victrola and records, like new, $15.00. Wellington 1512-R.

Halloween Specials

HALLOWEEN costumes, sale or hire. Bitner's, 527 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 9344.

Household Goods 86

BEAUTIFUL walnut bedrm., mohair liv. rm. suite, 9x12 rugs, other articles, used 2 months; sac. for quick sale. SC 6523.

$200 Living Room Suite, $49.
New, perfect. R. R. S., 324 Liberty ave.

BEDRM, $600, sell $200; 3-pc. m

ALLEGHENY COUNTY USED CAR DEALERS!

FALL CLEAN-UP SALE!

Dealers Are Co-operating by Reconditioning Their Cars and Reducing Prices!
The Best Time to Buy That Used Car Is Right Now! See These Bargains!

Better Values Were Never Offered Anywhere

Now is your time to buy. Winter is just around the corner. Our prices are now midwinter prices. Consider the quality when you buy. We must clear our floors and you reap the benefit.

6 Prize Bargains for Early Buyers

Hupp—1930 sport roadster, 100-horsepower straight eight engine, equipped with 6 demountable wood wheels and metal disc wheels and trunk; this car has been run less than 1,000 miles; like new, and is a real bargain at **$1,645**

1929 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat, beautiful blue paint job, nickel radiator, spare tire, bumpers, headlamps, cowl lights, etc. Like new. See this one before you buy a used car **$450**

1929 Nash Standard Cabriolet, rumble seat, beautiful tan paint job, chromium plated hardware, lamps and bumpers. Tires all good. Driven less than 7,000 miles. A real bargain at **$575**

Hupp—1930 100-horsepower straight eight engine, finished in a beautiful maroon with black fenders and custom equipped with 6 wire wheels, rumble seat and a very handsome custom-built body; a real bargain for **$1,400**

1930 Hupp 140 H. P. 8-cyl. Sedan. Beautiful maroon paint job, balloon tires, 6 wire wheels; only driven 7,000 miles. You would take it for a new car. A real bargain at **$1,395**

1928 Hupp 8, 4-Pass. Victoria Coupe—Custom equipped with 6 wire wheels, paint job like new, exceptionally powerful; this one is sold and you will brag it **$800**

—and Here's Part of Stock—75 Reconditioned Cars

1926 Peerless Sedan	$325	1927 Hupp 8-cyl. 4-door Sed.	$350	1929 Hupp 8 Coupe	$1,395
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	150	1927 Hupp 8-cyl. Brougham	350	1927 Gardner Roadster	225
1926 Hupp Sedan	250	1927 Durant Sedan	175	1926 Chevy Cab	225
1926 Peerless 2-door Sedan	250	1926 Flint Touring	95	1926 Hupp Sedan	300
1926 Buick Touring	75	1926 Chrysler Roadster	225	1926 Essex Coupe	150
1926 Essex Coupe	150	1926 Hupp Sedan	225	1927 Jewett Coach	350
1927 Hupp Coupe	225	1926 Buick Coach	250	1926 Essex Coach	225
1927 Buick Coupe	350	1927 Hupp 8 Sedan	450	1926 Essex Sedan	225
1925 Packard Sedan	100	1926 Buick 2-door Sedan	425	1926 Buick Sedan	225
		1929 Hupp 6 Sedan	845		

Don't Fail to See These 'Hupp-Marked' Cars

Dodge Sedan—1929, painted dark blue; this will make very good and inexpensive transportation for someone and is especially desirable on account of its excellent condition **$375**

Nash 1926 Special Six Coach—The paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition, and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good service **$275**

Hupmobile—1927 8-cylinder 7-passenger sedan. Upholstery like new; tires all good; paint excellent. Mechanically A-1 and ready for the road, at **$445**

Studebaker 1928 Commander Sedan—Painted dark blue; a beautiful car and one which will give you a long period of good and pleasurable service, due to its excellent condition **$400**

Ford—1925 Tudor Sedan, with all new tires and in very good mechanical condition. A real buy at **$369**

Paige—Sedan, 1927 model; two-tone; if you are looking for power and speed, don't pass this up. In A-1 condition **$245**

1930 Hupmobile Six. Model S. Semi-custom, wire wheel equipment. This car was a demonstrator. Price **$925**

1926 Cadillac 7-Passenger Sedan. Tan paint job, in A-1 condition. Upholstery good. Tires fine. A bargain at **$495**

1928 Hupp "8"—custom, wire wheel Sedan.... $900
MANY OTHER BARGAINS

Open Evenings and Sundays

H. F.
GLEASON
MOTORS, INC.
Hupmobile Distributors

Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

Branch: 5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6905

Lot Cor. Penn and Negley Aves., E. E. Montrose 6906.

LOOK!

At These Cars and Prices

30	Buick Mas. 6, 5-p Sed.	$975
30	Ford Tudor Sed, new	485
29	Nash Adv, 6, 4-p Sed.	735
29	Essex Challenger Ch.	445
29	Pontiac Conv. Coupe	395
28	Oldsmobile Coach ...	385
28	Buick Stan. 6, 4-d Sed	465
28	Essex Spt. Cp., R. seat	275
28	Buick Stan. 6 Coach..	385
27	Buick Conv. Coupe, new tires.....	495
27	Dodge 4-Door Sedan.	165
27	Stude. Dict. 4-p Cpe.	165
26	Chandler 4-Door Sed.	115
26	Moon Cabriolet Coupe	145
26	Hudson Ch., new tires	65

All the above listed are in A-No. 1 mechanical condition. All are fully equipped and ready for the road.

Pgh. Auto Ex.

5910 Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2590
Open Sundays and Evenings

J. N. GREGG

IRWIN, PA.
Look At These Sensational Prices

	DOWN PAYMENT
1929 Nash four-door sedan	$200
1927 Nash four-door sedan	150
1925 Buick Mas. 4-pass. Cpe.	50
1931 Nash 4-dr. Sdn., demon.	250
1927 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.	50
1927 Oakland sedan	75

One man to deal with. No finance company.
J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.

We are offering brand new and slightly used cars at prices that cannot be duplicated. Exceptional assortment of late model cars.

1929-30 FORDS—ALL MODELS—LOW PRICES
1929 LINCOLN 4-PASS. COUPE—9,000 MILES $2,500
1930 PEERLESS CUSTOM 8 SEDAN 1,895
1930 MARMON-ROOSEVELT SEDAN—1,000 MILES 950
1931 DeSOTO 6 SEDAN—NEW 650
1929 DeSOTO 6 CABRIOLET 595
1928 CHRYSLER 80 ROADSTER 650
1930 DeSOTO 6 ROADSTER 650
1930 CHRYSLER 66 ROADSTER 675
1930 CHRYSLER 6 COUPE 600
1929 BUICK MASTER SEDAN 795
1928 BUICK MASTER SEDAN 495
1930 HUDSON SEDAN—NEW 995
1930 ESSEX TOUR. SEDAN—NEW 725
1930 ESSEX SPORT COUPE—NEW 695
1930 ESSEX SPORT COUPE—LIKE NEW 475
1926 PEERLESS 80 SEDAN—GENERAL CORD TIRES 195

Other Cars As Low As $100.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5524 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 SEDAN

New Firestone tires; good mechanical condition. This car will give many miles of satisfactory service. $190; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3548.

1929 CHRYSLER '75 5-passenger sedan; paint good; A-1 mechanically; tires like new; driven less than 10,000 miles; this car also warrants our Hupp Mark Guarantee at $800. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship, Montrose 6900

Chrysler 1929 Sedan

65 Model 2-door, driven 8,000 miles by careful owner. Cost $1,200.00. Sacrifice $575. Only $230.00 down ayment. 5860 Baum Boulevard.

CHRYSLER 72 Crown Sedan, 1928 model; new tires, in good condition throughout; only $725, terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

at SAMSON'S

Worlds' Best Values in USED CARS

Reconditioned

Cars to Suit Every Purse

Very late 1930 Chrysler "65" Coupe, actually driven 11,000 miles, brand new tires, rumble seat, trunk rack, chromium plated headlights and lenses, paint just like new, and upholstery like new; a car that will take you anywhere in real style; it's a steal at	$589	1926 Chrysler 58 Coach. Refinished; new paint; upholstery just like new; 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Ready for the road	$97
1926 Chrysler "72" Town Sedan; carefully driven only 15,000 miles by original owner; new rubber all around; bumpers, trunk rack and upholstery like new; a powerful automobile that will do 65. See this feature for	$279		$679
1926 Chrysler "62" Sedan; only driven 11,000 miles; new rubber. Refinished bumpers. Paint and upholstering perfect. A real bargain at			
1926 Chrysler "62" Coach; driven only 5,000 miles and a wreath of dent on body or fenders; beautiful dessert and surprise; duco perfect; motor with 3 bearing crankshaft; cannot be beat at	$397	1928 Chrysler "72" Roadster. Refinished 14,000 miles; overhauled 4 to 6 horsepower from top to tires; this car is in as good condition as the day left the factory; a very wanted 2-passenger, see this at once	$868

75 Other High-Grade Cars at Lowest Prices

LIBERAL TRADES AND TERMS

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 BAUM BLVD. Chrysler Distributors MAYFLOWER 2304

Look, Folks

The Greatest Values Ever Offered by Any Dealer in Late Model Traded Cars. You Must See These to Appreciate Their Value.

Straight 8 Packard C.C. Sed.	$795
1930 Willys Six Spt. Rdstr.	
1930 Willys Six DeLuxe Sed.	
1929 Willys-Knight Sed. 70-B	
1930 Roosevelt Eight Sedan, low mileage	$545
1928 Willys-Knight 56 Spt. Rdstr.	
1928 Whippet Cab Coupe, A Bargain at	$195
1927 Willys-Knight 70-A Ch.	
1927 Willys-Knight 70-A Sed.	
1929 Chevrolet Ch., fine cond.	$385
1928 Stearns-Knight Cab Cp.	
1929 Nash Series 400 Coach, like new	$585
1928 Willys-Knight Sed.; radio.	
1928 Willys-Knight 70-A Cab. Cp.	
1929 Ford Coach, run very little. A bargain	
1929 Whippet Six Coupe. Best of condition.	
1928 Whippet ½-T. Pan. Del. Trk.	

Each and every one of these cars is absolutely serviced and inspected before delivery to the purchaser. Come in, our men will explain to you just what our Service means to the purchaser of a fine Reconditioned Car, purchased from a reliable automobile merchant. You Won't Go Wrong.

Rea-Seagert Co.

Montrose 7078 5515 Penn Ave.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1930 CHEVROLET COACH. Demonstrator.
1929 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL SEDAN.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1929 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE.
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.

Other Makes and Models $50 Up. WILL TRADE.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car; day and night service.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1929 ERSKINE SEDAN.

Car absolutely cannot be told from new; priced at $485; sold with Studebaker guarantee and terms. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1929 ESSEX COACH

This is the best Essex buy in town; 2-door sedan. Absolutely perfect condition, $395; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0155 or Hemlock 8100.

ESSEX Sedan, 1928 model; paint and tires are good, perfect mechanical condition; wonderful bargain at $290; terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 1200 Fourth ave. Coraopolis 1205.

LATE 1929 ESSEX COACH.

This car cannot be told from new; upholstery, paint and tires are fine; priced at $475; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5917 Baum Blvd., opp. Motor Square Garden. Montrose 6002.

ESSEX Roadster, 1930 model; this car is positively like new; real buy at $495; trade and terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 1200 Fourth ave. Coraopolis 1205.

1929 ESSEX Sedan; mechanically O. K.; good tires, $265. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

ESSEX Sedan, 1929 model; this car is a wonderful bargain and is in the finest of condition, $350; terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 1200 Fourth ave. Coraopolis 1205.

ESSEX 1930 challenge coach, low mileage, perfect, $395. Everglade 1288-J.

FORD Town Sedan, used 6,000 miles; very attractive; $475; terms; guar. 30 days. PETERMAN Ford Agency, Homestead 9403

FORD, 1930 Roadster Sport model; car in excellent condition, $365; terms. See Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929 model, in good condition, good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD Coupe, model T, wonderful condition, $25. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

FORD 1929 Roadster in very good condition, with rumble seat; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD Model A rdstr., $305. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD, 1929, 4-door sedan; A-1 condition; very reasonable. Eves. Carrick 2795-R

McKINLEY-GREGG CO.

FRANKLIN BARGAINS

1928 Airman Sedan	$1150
1927 Sedan, 11-B	825
1928 Airman Limited Coupe	1250
1927 Coupe—Series 11-B...	775
1926 Sedan—Series 11	550
1926 Spt. Sedan—Series 11.	550
1925 Sedan—Series 11	350

Every car in first-class running condition. Every one a real bargain. Trade or Terms.

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,
453 No. Craig St. MA 6045.
Open Evenings.

FRANKLIN, series 12, sport sedan; reasonable price. Mayflower 5579.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan, 1929 model, new motor block, piston rings and pins. Should give same service as a new car; trade and terms; only $750, terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

CARS PURCHASED **SAUPP'S SUNDAY SPECIALS** CARS REFINANCED

EVERY CAR IS REDUCED

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE SPECIALS

29 HUPP 6 SEDAN
The biggest bargain in town. This is the famous Century Six that gave Hupp the largest business in their history. Finished in a dark blue and striped in white; a beautiful blue upholstering; new tires; motor perfect $749

29 DODGE D. A. SEDAN
This is the famous model with the one-piece steel body; 8-inch frame and finished in a dark olive green and striped in red; a beautiful green velour upholstering. Can not be told from a new car; new tires, chauffeur driven. Can be bought for the price of a Ford $749

29 DODGE SENIOR SPORT COUPE
This is practically a new car, painted a beautiful blue color; 6 wire wheels; hydraulic brakes; upholstering like new; 6 new tires; motor A-1. This is the strongest built car Dodge Co. ever built. Cost $1,895 when new. Your bargain at $699

30 CHEV COACH
Here is the buy of a lifetime. Cannot be told from a new car; has 1,601 miles on it; everything brand new. The car is 2 months old. Just the buy for a nice family car $459

29 Dodge Victory Coupe	$519	28 62 Chrysler Coach	$390
27 Chrysler 80 4-pass. Coupe	479	29 Erskine Coach	435
29 Ford Coach	309	27 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan	279
30 Dodge D. A. Sport Roadster	729	27 Nash 4-pass. Coupe	229
29 Olds Sedan	579	27 Dodge Coupe	229

Dodge Demonstrators 8 and 6 Sedans at a big Reduction. Regular 90-day Guarantee.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

For 25 Years a Good Name and Good Values
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539

NEW AND USED CARS.

Why pay for a lot of overhead and fine show rooms? Come out to the country and save money. Look these values over.

1930 Chevrolet Sedan —new $608	1928 Oakland Landau Cpe $300
1930 Ford Sedan—new ... 600	1930 Ford Roadster (disc wheels) 550
1930 Ford Coupe—new ... 525	1927 Chrysler Roadster .. 300

$50 to $100 off on new 1930 Ford cars. All body types.

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION No. 353

TRADE **FRANK W. BROWN,** TERMS

On William Penn Highway, Route 22. Six miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2345. OPEN EVENINGS. Churchill 5479 Evenings.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN

It's different than the average. A real buy at $325.00. Don't pass up this bargain.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD,
OPEN EVENINGS.
MAYFLOWER 5400.

GRAHAM-PAIGE.

1929 sedan; come in and take a ride in this car; it's the biggest bargain in town; see it today on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

$675 BUYS

'28 Graham Paige Victoria Special Model throughout; appearance like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 sedan, like new, can be bought for about one-half original cost; 6 wheels, black finish. Linford Motors, Inc., 5124 Liberty ave. MO 8062.

GRAHAM ¾-ton screen body truck, 1928 model, in good condition, good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1931 GRAHAM; run 4,000 miles; all accessories; must sell immediately; will trade. Carrick 4400.

1926 HUDSON SEDAN.

This is a real bargain; will give thousands of miles of transportation at a remarkable low price, $67. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0155.

1927 Hudson Brougham.

A bargain. Here is. In the finest of condition; priced at $345; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

HUDSON coach, late '27 model; real buy; $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

1930—HUPMOBILE COUPE—1930

Light '6' two-passenger type. Driven only a few thousand miles. Can not be distinguished from new. A real bargain at $750.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS.
MAYFLOWER 5400.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century 8; custom equipped with six disc wheels and finished in a stylish black and cream paint job; this car is, of course, in the finest condition and carries our HUPP MARK guarantee; this is a car which will make you a wonderful buy at $1,195.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN.

1928 custom 6-cyl., 6 wire wheels, mechanically perfect. General tires, finished in dark blue, $850, terms. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1930 HUPP, 100-horsepower straight eight sedan, finished in a beautiful two-tone green and custom equipped with 6 wire wheels and a very handsome custom-built trunk; a real buy at $1,400.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1928 Century 6 four-passenger coupe, custom equipped with six disc wheels; this car is finished in a smart tan and is guaranteed by us with the "HUPP MARK." Come and see this bargain, $695.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900.

HUP '28 sedan, powerful 8-cyl. motor, attractive appearance, $200 down. Dormont Olds Co., opp. Harris Sc. Hills Theater. LE. 1082.

1929 Jordan Model 90 Coupe

With rumble seat. A snappy looking sport job, maroon color, 6 wire wheels. Will sell at a great sacrifice if sold today.
DERRY & WEDD, INC.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6100.

LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, wire wheels, fender welds, very good condition. A real bargain at $550. Linford Motor, Inc., 5124 Liberty ave. MO 8062.

$35 to $95

Greatest Group of Bargains in Pittsburgh

SUNDAY ONLY

Here's 20 of the Best Bargains in the County. Come early. Sale starts at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and lasts till every car is sold. In addition to the group listed below, we also have cut the price of every car in stock to almost one-half!

Stock No.	Model	Kind of Car	Today Only
1260	1923	OLDSMOBILE TOURING	$35
1262	1924	DODGE TOURING	35
1239	1925	OLDSMOBILE TOURING	50
889	1925	OAKLAND COACH	65
1413R	1926	STAR COACH	65
1280	1926	STAR COUPE	50
1073	1925	MAXWELL TOURING	45
1258	1926	HUDSON BROUGHAM	65
1253	1926	OAKLAND ROADSTER	65
1233	1927	OAKLAND COUPE	65
1263	1926	CHEVROLET COUPE	50
1258	1926	CHEVROLET COACH	50
1257	1926	PONTIAC COACH	50
1244R	1927	PONTIAC COUPE	95
964	1925	OAKLAND COACH	85
1222	1926	NASH SEDAN	95
1053	1925	REO SEDAN	95
1065	1925	STUDEBAKER SEDAN	95
1004	1927	WHIPPET COACH	95
1186	1927	PONTIAC CABRIOLET	95

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

CORNER CENTER AND NEGLEY AVES.
Open Sunday and Evenings Mayflower 4704-05

VALUES

WITH MARMON QUALITY

'28 Chevrolet Landau Sed.	$285	'28 Essex Sport Roadster	$165
'26 Marmon 7-Pass. Sedan.	385	'29 Essex Coach	315
'27 Dodge Sedan	100	'26 Buick Roadster	135
'28 Chevrolet Roadster	165	'26 Marmon Sedan	395
'29 Ford Mod. A Roadster	265	'30 Austin Coupe	350
'26 Buick Sedan	385	'29 Model A Ford Coupe	275
'28 Pontiac Coupe	265	'29 Marmon 69 Sedan	950
'27 Essex Coupe	185	'28 Hupp 4-Pass. Coupe	435
'28 Essex Sedan	215	'28 Marmon "68" Sedan	685
'26 Cleveland Sedan	100	'27 Nash Advanced Sedan	435
'25 Nash Sedan	100	'27 Jordan 8 Coupe	395

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—FROM 3 TO 5 P. M.

1928 BUICK SEDAN—All new tires; new car finish; beautiful azure blue velour upholstery; low mileage; just the car for a family and at a real price, $385.

1929 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR DE LUXE SEDAN—Painted a beautiful Brewster brown; wire wheel equipment; just like new; not a blemish; chromium plated parts; special upholstering; trunk rack, $525.

Marmon Co. of Pgh.

LATE MODEL MARMONS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
Used Car Dept. Open Sun. and Eve. Until 10:30 P. M.
TRADE 2 USED CAR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU TERMS
BAUM BLVD. 5194 PENN AVE.
Opp. Motor Square Garden Montrose 2724 Corner South Pacific Montrose 0271

AUBURN, 8 cylinder, Series 890 Cabriolet, 1929 model with rumble seat. A beauty, only driven 2,500 miles. Has road Master Super tires, guaranteed for long life. A real treat for someone in this popular model. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6100.

McKINLEY-GREGG CO.
Buick Bargains

1929 Sedan, model 29-47		$900
1928 Coupe, 5-pass., model 28-58		600
1927 Coupe, 5-pass., model 27-58		475
1926 Coupe, 4-pass., model 26-48		300
1927 Sedan, 5-pass., model 27-47		475

All cars in first-class condition. Trade and Terms.
McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,
453 No. Craig St. MA 6045.
Open Evenings.

BUICK SEDAN

1928 model 47—5-passenger sedan. The selling of cars in such excellent condition as this one has enabled us to triple our repeat business.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS.
MAYFLOWER 5400.

Buick, 1929—Four-door sedan; blue Duco finish with cream stripe; five almost new heavy duty tires; this car was driven by owner only and has had excellent care, $795.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO 6100

BUICK BARGAINS.

1928 Master Sedan, finish like new, good tires, a bargain at $595; 1927 Master 4-pass. coupe, all new tires, motor and finish perfect, $350. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

Buick, 1927—Master Six, 4-door sedan; original Duco finish, top, body, tires and upholstery are almost like new; engine is in perfect condition; specially reduced, $395.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO 6100

1927 BUICK MASTER 6 BROUGHAM

New tires, paint and tires are very good. A wonderful bargain at $350; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1928 CHEV. coach, A-1 condition, new tires, $200. Owner, AT 2022, Mr. Fowler.

Buick, 1928—Master Six, 4 door sedan; original dark blue Duco with cream pencil stripe; two-tone upholsetry to match; five-ply General cords; a tip-top car from radiator to tail-light, $625.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO 6100

BUICK BARGAINS.

1928 Master Sedan; finish like new, good tires; a bargain at $595; 1927 Master 4-pass. coupe, all new tires, motor and finish perfect, $350. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty, st.

Buick, 1930—Master sport roadster; jet black with green molding and cream pencil stripe; six cream wire wheels; an almost new car at a substantial reduction.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO 6100

1926 BUICK SEDAN.

Master 6 model—this is one of our special bargains and in A-1 condition, $83. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0155.

1927 BUICK SEDAN

A real car for someone at $150; terms. Jones Motor Co., Used car lot 337 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0155.

BUICK SEDAN, 75.

1925, in good running condition; 1926 standard sedan, 4 new tires, at a bargain; on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

BUICK Standard 6 Coupe, in wonderful condition, all good tires and 4-wheel brakes. Real bargain at $25; balance to suit purchaser. Call Fairfax 4640.

BUICK Coach, 1928 model, light 6, good running condition, $350; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co. Used car lot, corner Fourth and Ross st. Court 5681.

BUICK, 1928, 4-passenger coupe, A-1 condition; $395 quick sale. Montrose 2657.

CADILLAC V. 63 custom 7-pass. Sedan, good paint, motor, completely overhauled; a real bargain for $600. Linford Motor Co., Inc., 5124 Liberty ave. MO 8062.

1929 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe

Here is a car that you will be proud to own. Positively in the finest of condition. A real bargain at $360; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928, a car anybody would be proud to own; the motor is perfect; 5 good tires and mohair upholstery; drive it and convince yourself; down payment $100 and easy payments to meet your budget.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave., North Side.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1926 model, in dandy condition, good rubber; upholstery and paint are fine, motor is in A-1 condition. State inspection tag on the car, $35 down, balance in easy monthly payments. Will trade and guarantee. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, in very best of condition, all new tires. A bargain at $50 down, balance small monthly payments. Call Fairfax 4640.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Come in and look this over and you will buy it. Car in very good condition. Wonderful buy at $225; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Call Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.

Car in excellent condition, 4 General Cord tires; real bargain at $200, terms. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0155.

Buick, 1930—Master sport roadster; jet black with green molding and cream pencil stripe; six cream wire wheels; an almost new car at a substantial reduction.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO 6100

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1927 BUICK SEDAN

A real car for someone at $150; terms. Jones Motor Co. Used car lot 337 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0155.

BUICK SEDAN, 75.

1925, in good running condition; 1926 standard sedan, 4 new tires, at a bargain; on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge, Olds-Pgh. Co.

BUICK Standard 6 Coupe, in wonderful condition, all good tires and 4-wheel brakes. Real bargain at $25; balance to suit purchaser. Call Fairfax 4640.

BUICK Coach, 1928 model, light 6, good running condition, $350; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co. Used car lot, corner Fourth and Ross st. Court 5681.

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DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave., North Side.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1926 model, in dandy condition, good rubber; upholstery and paint are fine, motor is in A-1 condition. State inspection tag on the car, $35 down, balance in easy monthly payments. Will trade and guarantee. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, in very best of condition, all new tires. A bargain at $50 down, balance small monthly payments. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model, looks and runs like new; a bargain at $45 down, balance $15 per month. Call Fairfax 4640.

Chevrolet 1928 Coupe, $200.

1928 Chevrolet Coach, $225; 1927 Chevrolet Coupe, $75; all in excellent condition. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1925 model, in good running condition; $25 down, balance on easy monthly payments. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1930 model, just like new, sold with new car guarantee; real bargain at $395, if sold today. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET, 1927 Coach, good running condition; a dandy car for a working man, $25 cash. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET coach, late '27 model; mech. O. K.; $50. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929 model, in very best of condition, paint, motor and tires are like new. Real bargain if sold today. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET late 1928 Cabriolet, new tires, A-1 mechanically; must sell. Penhurst 6905.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927, perfect condition. $135. Lafayette 3797-J.

CHEVROLET touring, $10. 1709 Fulton st. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHEVROLET, 1930, 5-pass. sedan, $495; 3,500 miles; new tires. Hazel 5689-R.

Pittsburgh's Finest Chrysler

1930 Special 77 rumble seat coupe, cost $2,300 with chromium radiator guard, 6 wire wheels side mounted with tire mirrors, special gray paint, etc.; driven only to prominent broker's office, carefully, less than 2,000 miles, and never off city streets; sacrifice $1,400, with new car guarantee; $490 down payment. 5860 Baum blvd.

Repossessed Chryslers

Practically new 77 model 1930 Coupe, Roadster and Sedan, 75 model, 1929 Victoria 4-passenger Coupe, Roadster, Royal Sedan, Crown Sedan, Model 62 Coupe, Sedan, Roadster. Can be had for balance due finance company, 5860 Baum Blvd.

Chrysler, 1928—4-door sedan; if you are looking for a real bargain, come in, inspect and ask for a demonstration in this car, $225.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO 6100

CHRYSLER 65 COACH, '29.

Appearance and condition like new, equipped with trunk and brand new, 6-ply tires, $625; at the same price we have a 1928 Chrysler 72 sedan. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

Chrysler, 1929—75 sedan; 5-passenger 4-door; dark blue, chrome plating, broadcloth upholstery. General cords; powerful and speedy, $795.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO 6100

1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.

This car has rumble seat and is in the finest of condition; a wonderful bargain at $475; easy terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

CHEVROLET Imperial Landau Sedan 1929 model in wonderful condition, new tires, mohair upholstery; paint is like new; motor is in perfect condition. State inspection tag on windshield; $150 down, balance on easy monthly payments; guarantee and will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.

Rumble seat, like new in every way, real bargain at $490. Down payment $165, balance to suit purchaser. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. Finished in Duco blue; upholstery perfect; tires good and motor O. K. Down payment $125 and easy monthly payments.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave., North Side. Cedar 5718.

'30 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan.

This car has 6 wire wheels and is in new condition throughout; very low mileage; real barg

Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94

Kilroy's Sunday Specials

"CARS REFINANCED" "CARS PURCHASED"

$295 | $495 | $395 | $850 | $665

1929 DODGE D. A. TUDOR—Has been carefully driven; thoroughly overhauled so that we can truthfully say it's 100% perfect. In consistent succession and is priced for quick sale. Only ... $595

ANOTHER DODGE D. A. — This car is a peach in wonderful condition. The paint looked and looks like new. Has new brakes and is priced. The tires are brand new. The price ... $665

ANOTHER BARGAIN—1929 Hupmobile 8 Sedan—The newest body design; the whole with a rich Brewster finish; queen Essex finish and a most comfortable interior. Mechanically perfect in every detail. Has a like new appearance and is ready to go at once. This car is a real buy. Only ... $495

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 1929 SEDAN—A rare The famous patented Studebaker speed plus silky refined appearance. In Lacquer Beige finish on an Ebony and the first with motor and chassis perfection. Has all the latest ideas in it. The equipment is complete in all respects and the tires are new ... $595

TODAY we are offering 2 1929 late model De Soto Sedans, completely overhauled, new car guarantee. New car guarantee and 30-day free service. This special price ... $495

1930 DE SOTO 6-cylinder Sedan, used by one of our department heads. This car drives like new, has 5,000 miles, carries new car guarantee. Has the new car appearance and equipment. Price ... $850

1928 BUICK STD. 6 SEDAN—Original finish; velvet upholstery; good tires & parts contained. This car has a very neat appearance and there is many thousands of unused miles. Your car traded and terms ... $425

1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER COACH—Completely reconditioned in our shop. 4 brand new tires. Nice paint-ish. We are going to sell this car today. Your car traded and terms. For ... $395

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN in best of mechanical condition. Has a fine paint, every good, upholstering like new. Equipped with bumpers and trunk, wonderful little economical car to operate. Yours for ... $385

DODGE COUPE—Balloon construction. Has wheaton rumble seat; this late model car has a beautiful green paint and a wonderful motor. Has been overhauled from end to end. Some folks say it is the finest car Dodge Brothers ever built; this car carries a 90-day guarantee. Priced at ... $389

New Location

KILROY MOTORS, INC.

Used Car Division—5946 Baum, near Highland
Montrose 5579-5580

WE BUY—WE SELL—WE REFINANCE

STUDEBAKER BARGAINS

BACKED BY THIS PLEDGE
1—5 Days' Trial
2—All Prices Marked
3—Certified Cars Guaranteed

Specials
$195.00

28 CHEV. COUPE
29 ESSEX SEDAN
27 HUP ROADSTER
27 STUDEBAKER COUPE
27 CHRYSLER SEDAN
26 BUICK COUPE
26 NASH SEDAN
27 CHANDLER COUPE

150 Cars to Choose From

1929 Chrysler 75 sedan. Finished a deep blue, equipped with Indestructo heavy duty tires, low mileage; this car is in wonderful condition. Special today ... $695

1929 Ford Sport Roadster—Driven about 10,000 miles. Thoroughly reconditioned. Good tires. Finish like new. Special today ... $245

1930 Dodge sedan, 6 wire wheels; Roadmaster tires. Finish and interior like new. Perfect mechanical condition. See this one. Only ... $695

1930 Studebaker Erskine sedan, driven less than 8,000 miles; equipped with new Firestone tires; a splendid mechanical car; priced to sell for half the original cost. Only ... $595

1929 Studebaker President 8 sedan; finished a beautiful maroon, new Firestone tires, covered with Studebaker's famous weather champion mohair, cost more than $2,000 new. Now, only ... $895

1927 Buick Sedan—low mileage. This car has had wonderful care. Finish and interior like new, good tires. Compare this car and price with any in town. Only ... $295

1928 Dodge Sr. 4 Cab. Cpe.—Finished in duotone with gold trim. Reconditioned and backed by Studebaker famous pledge ... $395

1928 Studebaker Coach, 6 coupe. Finished a beautiful gray; equipped with new tires, looks and rides like new. Cost over $1,800 new. Pledge backed. Special ... $395

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Studebaker Sales Company
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.
"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

Have Your Car Inspected at Your Official Neighborhood Garage

Compulsory Inspection, Sept. 15 to Oct. 31

ERDEL'S Garage, 149 S. Braddock av., Braddock Blvd., Brake serv., ballerton, rep. ... HI 2210

AVALON Auto & Machine Co., Linkbelt-Fordson, 520 Florence ave. ... LI 2416. Sta. 19.

SEIDLE GARAGE—Garage wants, 18 North st., Mt. Washington. Everglade 6151.

CENTER GARAGE, 72 Hancock st., expert repairing, ballerton. Grant 9121.

AMBROSE Auto Repair Co., 4230 Lang st., cor. Larimer. Hiland 4258-4981.

CUNNINGHAM Motor Co. (Packard Dealers), 734 Rebecca av., Wilkins. FE 4063.

WALRATH Chevrolet, Sta. 464, 643 E. Main st. Frkl. Carnegie 1420. WA 1420.

CLEARVIEW Garage, 618 Wash. rd., Mt. Leb.—Comp. auto serv. Sta. 277. LE 0245.

PACKARD MOTOR CO., 4709 Baum blvd. Service Dept. Station 120. MA 5400.

WEBER GARAGE—Special work. 4616 Henry st. Mayflower 2327.

FIFTH AVE. SERVICE GARAGE, 5307 FIFTH AVE. SCHENLEY 9105.

E. C. HAUS, Sta. No. 6675—General repairing, 4036 Liberty ave. Fisk 3000.

J. N. GREGG, Nash dealer, Sta. No. 5060, Irwin, Pa. Phone—Irwin 2139 R 2.

CARRIER MOTOR CO., Durant distributor, 5710 Penn ave. Phone Montrose 6000

H. F. GLEASON Motors, Inc., Baum at Friendship. Motors, gen. repair. MO 6900.

H. F. STOUT, 1820 Center ave. Service Dept. Montrose 1700. Nights 1992.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.—Service Dept. 5850 Ellsworth ave., Montrose 6100.

AL'S MOTOR SERVICE, Homestead 2780. 146 E. 8th Ave.

STUDEBAKER Sales Sta. No. 415, 2941 California ave., N. S. Lincoln 3870.

JOHNSON Auto Serv., 211 N. Sheridan, Gen. rep., Serv. connect. Sta. 229 HI. 6100.

HEIL'S GARAGE, Nash dealer, 8300 Perrysville ave. Frankstown 1170.

HIGHWOOD Sales & Service, Chrysler, Sta. 6122, 2901 Brighton rd., N. S. LI 0865.

KNOXVILLE Motor Sales, Chrysler, f. b. l. Sta. 274, 428 Brownsville rd. LA 3292.

CARL M. DIMLING CO., Oakland ave. & Bennett st. nr. Forbes Field. MA 1138.

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. Co. Service Dept. station 226, 424 Craig st. Mayflower 2100.

ECLIPSE GARAGE, storage and 6th repair. 700 Lockhart st., N. S. FA 5731.

FITTSBURGH Auburn Co. Service Dept. 5007 Baum blvd. Seventy 6100.

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY, 4724 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2000.

MANCHESTER Blvd Service, Sta. 8315, 402, 506 Galveston ave., N. S. FA 7627.

MARSHALL Ave. Garage, Sta. 6323, Marshall ave. at Marshall rd. Fairfax 5613.

KILROY MOTORS, INC., Corner Baum & Euclid. Service Dept. Montrose 6185.

C. W. STERLING, special work, 2711 Glenmore ave., city. Phone Federal 1220.

BAUMAN Chevrolet, Sta. No. 256, 1215 Braddock ave., Brad. Brandywine 0400.

SAMSON MOTOR CO., Chryslers, 4643 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Opp. Harris So. Hills Theater. LE 1082.

ECONOMICAL BUYS IN USED CARS

BANK — BUY WITH SAFETY

ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

AT THE BUILDING

1930 LaSalle Deluxe 5 pass. Coupe
1930 LaSalle Sport Phaeton
1930 LaSalle 5 pass. Sedan
1930 Studebaker President Victoria
1929 LaSalle 5 pass. Sedan
1929 LaSalle 5 pass. Sedan
1929 Nash Adv. Cab 6 wire wheels
1929 Chrysler 75 Conv. Sedan
1929 Auburn 120 4 pass. Coupe
1928 Auburn Town Sedan
1928 Lincoln 7 Coupe

AT THE LOT

1928 Studebaker Con. Victoria ... $525
1927 Buick Master Coupe ... 295
1929 Chevrolet Coach ... 325
1927 Auburn 6-54 5 pass Sedan ... 295
1927 Peerless 2 Coupe ... 250
1929 Packard 5 Sedan 8 cyl ... 950
1924 Packard 8 cyl 7 Sedan ... 350
1928 Hupmobile 8 cyl Coupe ... 550
1929 Pierce Arrow Short Phaeton ... 1150
1926 Cadillac Brougham ... 475
1930 Ford Sport Roadster ...

Many Others—Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON. CHurchill 6010
Used Car Lot—Penn Ave., at West St., Opp. Columbia Hospital
CHURCHILL 6013

LINCOLN 7-pass Sedan; A-1 mechanical condition; driven only 8,000 miles; good bargain; can be seen at Iroquois Garage, Oakland.

1928 LINCOLN 2-pass. coupe, $1,500. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

LINCOLN sport phaeton, $750. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

Marquette, 1930 — Sedan; driven but little by one of our executives; powerful, fast, easy riding, and almost new car at a large reduction, $675.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO 6100

'30 MARQUETTE Sport Roadster. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

Marquette, 1930 — Roadster, sport model; finished in two-tone tan, gray top, has six wire wheels; runs and looks like new; low mileage; high value, $725.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO 6100.

1928 Nash Standard Sedan. A car that will give you many miles of carefree transportation and is in first-class condition; wonderful bargain at $345; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5917 Baum Blvd., opp. Motor Square Garden. Montrose 6000.

NASH Standard 2-door Sedan, 1929 model; this car is perfect in every way; has been repossessed by a finance corporation; will take a very low down payment. Call Mr. Scott, Montrose 9699.

NASH 1929 Sport Coupe. Perfect in every way. Down payment $160. Will take your car in trade.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave., North Side. Cedar 5718.

NASH 1928 SEDAN.
Finished in Duco blue; upholstery perfect; must be sold, and make your own terms. See Mr. Myers, 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1930 NASH 4-door sedan; new car guarantee, $845. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 6000.

NASH late 1929 coupe; driven 9,000 miles; all new tires; body and fenders simonized, $420; easy terms; no trade-in taken. Mr. McConville. Lehigh 8700.

1929 NASH 2-dr. sedan, adv. 6, new car guar. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6000.

1928 Nash advanced 6, 2-door sedan, almost new, 17,000 miles. CA. 4338-W.

OAKLAND All-American 6 Coupe, 1928 model, with rumble seat. Has been carefully treated. What a bargain for only $395. You must see it to appreciate it. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6100.

OLDSMOBILES

'30 Four-door sedan ... $875
'30 Special 2-door sedan ... 800
'30 Standard 2-door sedan ... 775
'29 De Luxe 4-door sedan ... 750
'29 Special 4-door sedan ... 720
'29 Standard 4-door sedan ... 700
'29 Special 2-door sedan ... 650
'29 Standard 2-door sedan ... 595
'29 Special 2-pass. coupe ... 625
'29 Standard 2-pass. coupe ... 550
'28 Sport coupe ... 475
'27 Standard coupe ... 225

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.,
Baum and Beatty st.

OLDSMOBILE DeLUXE SEDAN, 1928 model, 6 wire wheels, rubber excellent, motor just overhauled; upholstery and paint are fine. This car will absolutely perform. will give the most liberal terms to be had in Pittsburgh. Will also take a trade. Call Mr. Mac, MO 9699.

OLDSMOBILES.
See our selection of bargains on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

OLDSMOBILE 6 Sport Coupe, 1929 model, with rumble seat. You can hardly tell it from new. What a bargain? If taken today. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6100.

OLDS '29 coach coupe, low mileage, good condition throughout, only $200 down. Dormont Olds Co., opp. Harris So. Hills Theater. LE. 1082.

PACKARD
STRAIGHT EIGHT SEDAN
In fine condition at a really low price.
Worth twice the price we ask.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

McKINLEY-GREGG CO.
PACKARD
BARGAINS

1929 Sedan, 9,000 miles ... $1550
1928 DeLuxe Sedan ... 1050
1926 Sedan, very good ... 550
1927 Sedan (rebuilt) ... 775
1926 Club Sedan ... 550
1925 Sedan (rebuilt) ... 450

All in first-class running condition. Terms or Trade.
McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,
453 No. Craig St. MA 6045.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD SEDAN
Standard 8 model 726—1930—5-passenger sedan, like new thruout. Real value. Safety, comfort and appearance.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS.
MAYFLOWER 5400.

$2,000 BUYS

'29 Packard Coupe Custom Built model 640; perfect mechanically; appearance like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center avenue. Montrose 4041.

1928 PACKARD Club 8-cyl. deluxe sedan, $1,350. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

PACKARD '29 Sedan, 13,000 miles. Special at $1250. Many others. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st., Montrose 0461.

1927 PACKARD 6-cyl. 5 sedan, $650. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

PACKARD 26, 5 pass. sedan, $425. A-1 throughout; terms. Hazel 5689-R.

PEERLESS Sport Roadster, 1928 model, with rumble seat; appearance of this car is very good; motor is fine; $325; terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

PEERLESS sed., 1929, model 91, $595; terms, trade. 90 Island ave. Federal 3509

PLYMOUTH, 1929, late model, 5-pass. with a powerful motor, and a perfect finish. Chromium-plated headlights and bumpers. A ride will prove its value. Down payment $150 and terms to suit your purse.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave., North Side. Cedar 5718.

PLYMOUTH COUPE
Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Good paint, excellent motor, new tires. $375. Only $140.00 down payment. 5860 Baum Blvd.

PLYMOUTH, 1929, late Coupe, only 8,000 miles, cannot be told from new; bargain, $375, terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

PONTIAC 1930 COUPE—A-1 condition, $375 cash. Valley 2243.

$1,300 BUYS

'30 Flying Cloud Sedan, Master model, 5-passenger, driven 1,600 miles by an official of this company. This car has the new silent second transmission and is one of the sweetest performing cars in Pittsburgh. Sold with a new-car guarantee. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

REO SPORT COUPE.
1929 Flying Cloud, rumble seat, new U. S. tires; cost $1,900 new; a bargain at $795. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

$600 BUYS

'27 Flying Cloud Sedan, Master model, reconditioned mechanically, paint and tires. Sold with a guarantee. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

'28 REO Flying Cloud, Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

REO SPORT COUPE
1929 Flying Cloud, rumble seat, new U. S. tires; cost $1,900 new; a bargain at $795. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

REO bargain; Nash sedan big 6, 1926; good running condition; $100 cash. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Galveston ave.

I CAN SAVE YOU 10% on any Reo model. Call Linden 6739-J.

1929
ROOSEVELT SEDAN.
Driven very little; car in excellent condition; in fact, the car is more like a new car. See this one; it is a real buy.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
5515 Penn Ave. Montrose 7078.

ROOSEVELT 8 SEDAN.
1929 De Luxe model, six wire wheels, finished in dark blue. A wonderful car in appearance and condition. $600. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

ROOSEVELT Sport Coupe, 1930 model with 6 wire wheels, paint and motor in good condition; only $650; terms. Hupmobile Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

ROOSEVELT 8 SEDAN.
1929 DE LUXE model, six wire wheels finished in dark blue; a wonderful car in appearance and condition; $600. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1927 STAR SEDAN.
This car is in the finest of condition throughout; priced at $165; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

STAR ROADSTER, $95.
1927, in excellent condition; 1927 Essex Coach, $95. On the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

McKINLEY-GREGG CO.
STUDEBAKER
BARGAINS

1929 Regal Sedan (very good) ... $890
1928 Commander Sedan—2nd series ... 550
1928 Commander Sedan ... 450

All in very good running condition. Terms or Trade.
McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,
453 No. Craig St. MA 6045.
Open Evenings—Sunday.

Studebaker, 1928 — Commander 4-passenger coupe; the original finish is in very good condition; the motor is smooth, and is equipped with General Cord tires, $325.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO 6100.

1928 Stude. Business Coupe. Finest of condition; real bargain at $445; sold with Studebaker guarantee and easy terms. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER, $225.
1927 5-pass. sedan, equipped with new tires; will give you years of service at very little expense; 1928 Stude. coach at $145. On the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander Sedan—Painted dark blue; a beautiful car and one which will give you a long period of good and pleasurable service, due to its excellent condition; $400.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

STUDEBAKER—Late '28 Dictator 4-door sedan; entirely overhauled; appearance like new, $395; easy terms; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Dictator 8 Sedan; excellent condition; insurance job; sell reasonable; will trade; terms. Penhurst 7413.

STUDEBAKER 1928, 4-passenger coupe; low mileage, A-1 condition; will sacrifice; terms. Hazel 1062-J. Mr. Kardon.

STUDEBAKER—President 8, sport model brougham; like new; extra tires; cost $2,600, sacrifice, $950. Penhurst 3012.

STUDEBAKER St. 8 Com. Sdn., 1930, like new, $745. 307 6th. Brandywine 0706.

VIKING—Latest model de luxe sedan, official of our company, now offered to responsible person at substantial discount; a personal interview will bring complete information. Lehigh 1082.

WHIPPET Sedan, '29 model; a good little car for $275. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
1926 model 70 motor o. k., finish good, equipped with new tires, $225; on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 24 model; good condition, $50. Hazel 7541-R.

$25 DOWN
Balance $2 to $7 Weekly
DELIVERS GOOD USED CAR.
TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY; PRICE $75 TO $325.
Hudson-Essex Dealer,
2875 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

Repossessed Cars

1929 Nash Std. 6 Coach ... $385
1929 Chevrolet Coupe ... 285
1929 Whippet Roadster ... 235

50 OTHER CARS; ALL BARGAINS
"BOB" SHEARN,
6436 Penn ave., opp. National Biscuit Co., HILAND 9030. OPEN SUNDAY.

FOLKS
A REAL SALE.

Chrysler 75 Sedan ... $775
Chrysler 52 Sedan ... 375
Chrysler 72 Sedan ... 675
1929 Dodge Sedan; six wire wheels ... 675
Oakland Coach ... 225
1927 Dodge Sedan ... 225
1929 Ford Coupe ... 275
Chevrolet Sedan ... 150
Chevrolet Coupe ... 85
Essex 1928 Sedan ... 175
Nash Coach ... 195
Ford Roadster Ruxstell ... 50

TRADE AND TERMS.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville road.
Lafayette 3292. Always open.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2:
5100-5209 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3:
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

YOU
May prefer a certain make or style of car. If so stop and see us, we shall secure it for you.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS.
MAYFLOWER 5400.

FENDERS REPAIRED
ALL WORK POSITIVELY GUARANTEED
DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.
11 E. PARKWAY, N. S., PGH., PA.

Ford
Any one of these cars will be a pleasure to drive and economical to own.

1930 DeLuxe Sedan ... $550
1930 Tudor Sedan ... 475
1929 DeLuxe Sedan ... 350
1929 Tudor Sedan ... 325
1929 Coupe ... 325

Low Down Payment—Convenient Monthly Terms.
Hoeveler Motors, Inc.,
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550

Reconditioned Cars

Ford Model A, 4-door Sedan in very good condition, $335.
1929 Ford Roadster, bargain, $290.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe, looks like new, $325.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe, $300.
1929 Ford ½-ton pick-up, $275.
1927 Dodge Sedan, $200.
1928 Essex Sport Coupe, $250.
1929 Ford Business Coupe, $290.
1928 Ford, 2-door Sedan; special this week, $235.

Many Other Bargains.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.
Always Open.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto licenses in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's. FA 2773.

YOU can buy an automobile without a down payment. Call Lehigh 0974-J.

MAKE ROOM
Make Your Own Price
$—.00

1927 Willys Knight 6 Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coupe Sedan.
1927 Buick 4 Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Studebaker Roadster.
1927 Chrysler 62 Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 62 Coach.
1926 Nash Roadster.
1927 Chrysler 72 Sedan.
1926 Franklin Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 72 Coach.
1926 Buick Sedan.
1926 Essex Coach.
1926 Pontiac Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 4 wheels.
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 72 Coupe Sedan.
1926 Buick Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Touring.
1927 Nash Standard 6 Sedan.
1927 Ford Coach.
1927 Chrysler Imperial 80 Convertible Coupe.
1928 Buick Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Buick Master 6 Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 62 5-pass. Coupe.
1930 Nash Standard 6 Convertible Coupe.
1931 Willys 6 Sedan.
1926 Buick Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1926 Lincoln Touring.
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach.
1926 Chrysler 72 Roadster.
1926 Chrysler 80 Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Marmon Sedan, 8 wire wheels.
1926 Chrysler 62 Roadster.
1931 Chrysler 80 6-door Sedan.

TRADE AND TERMS.
RALPH IUSI
1009 Main st., Sterling 1200.
Always Open.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS.
THESE CARS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION AND EQUIPPED WITH GOOD TIRES

1930 Ford Road., rumble ... $425
1928 Ford AA stake truck 385
1927 Whippet coach ... 225
1926 Studebaker 5-pas. 4-d. s. 165
1925 Chrysler coach ... 135
1926 Nash coupe ... 235
1926 Buick 7-pass. 4-d sed. 195

Keystone Garage Co.
930 5th Ave. Coraopolis 695.

CLEAN-UP SALE.

'28 Chandler Sport Sedan ... $350
'27 Marmon 4 Sedan ... 375
'25 Packard 8 cyl., 7 Pass ... 295
'26 Chevrolet Coach ... 145
'24 Buick Cab ... 95
'24 Nash Sedan ... 45
'25 Nash Standard 6p. Rd. ... 265
'26 Nash Adv Touring ... 125
'27 Whippet 4 Coach ... 245
'27 Hupp 8 Sedan ... 345
'27 Rickenbacher 8 Sedan ... 750
'27 Willys K Coupe ... 195
'27 Willys K Roadster ... 195

MONTH SIDE USED CAR SALES CO.
5011 Chatham St. N. S. Cedar 3066.

RENEWED FORD CARS
Repainted, overhauled, remodeled, motors, tires, tops, battery. All like new.
A FEW SPECIALS
FORD—Model A Roadster ... $215
FORD—Model A 4d. Coupe ... 325
FORD—Model A Spt. Coupe ... 375
FORD—1929 AA Stake Body Truck $425
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
108 W. Montgomery, N. S.—Fairfax 3620.

33 AUTOMOBILES
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, DODGES, STARS, WHIPPETS.
All late models. These cars can be bought for less than $90.
JONES MOTOR CO.,
Used car lot 337 Brownsville rd. Laf. 0155.

$15 DOWN—'28 Essex sedan, '28 Chevrolet sport coupe, '28 Hudson sedan, '28 Oldsmobile coach, '28 Overland coach, '27 Buick coach, '25 Dodge Sedan; offer limited; inspection free. Dormont Oldsmobile, opp. Harris So. Hills Theater. LE 1082.

Trucks and Tractors 95

STERLING
"THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS"

DC23—3½-ton, 4-cyl. Sterling Dump, chain drive, 36x7 dual pneu. tires. Dual trans. Used only 90 days. Like new. A bargain.

DW18—3-ton Sterling Dump. Dual pneu. tires; like new; overhauled and painted; an ideal truck for coal and general hauling; priced to move.

DW13—3½-ton six-cyl. Sterling Dump; 5 speed trans. Four-wheel hyd. brakes; 34x7 dual pneu. tires; this is a real buy.

2½-ton Diamond T six-cyl. Dump; only 16 months old; looks and runs like new; 34x7 dual pneu. tires; 4-wheel brakes; priced to move quick.

2.DH11—2-ton six-cyl. Sterling, chassis and cab; dual pneu. tires; 4-wheel hyd. brakes; 1930 models; used only 3 months; they are real bargains.

MANY OTHERS—ALL SIZES AND MAKES.
"STERLING"
MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Liberty Avenue and 36th St.
Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
2½-TON TRUCK
With cab and express body used very little, double reduction; 4 speeds; 4 wheel brakes. A wonderful motor truck at an extremely low price.
Reo Six Cylinder, 2-ton chassis and cab, dual wheels, pneumatic tires. What a bargain.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

CADILLAC CHASSIS
1927 chassis, good tires, chassis in perfect condition; suitable for towing or general truck. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle, Baum blvd. at Fairmont. Montrose 2300.

1928 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck. Open express body; a real coal truck; thoroughly reconditioned and repainted; ready for work; $295; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0155 or Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET Truck, 1928 model in good condition, 4-wheel brakes, covered body. Just the thing for a bakery or grocery delivery truck. A real bargain if sold today. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

FORD model T 1½-ton truck, A-1 condition, cheap. 434 W. Swissvale ave., Edgewood. Penhurst 8083.

Airplanes 94-A

AIRPLANE — Cabin type, instruments, brakes, less motor $800. H. Dugran, Connellsville.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles.
5910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI. 2590

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5860 Baum blvd.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

REAL MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS
To those of you who are able to take delivery on a used motorcycle during October we can offer the pick of our stock at prices that are lower by far than elsewhere in this vicinity. We'll be frank about it, we are overstocked for this time of the year and rather than carry these machines through the winter and have our money tied up we are giving you this opportunity to buy at prices that will really surprise you. This isn't a lot of "hooey," but a real sale. An inspection of our stock will convince you of that. No trade-ins at these figures, and delivery must be taken in October. Sure, we'll sell them on easy terms. First come, first served. Get the pick of the bunch and a small deposit will hold it until delivery is made.
S. C. HAMILTON,
HARLEY-DAVIDSON DISTRIBUTORS,
5523-25 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REDUCED PRICES.
On all used motorcycles delivered during October. During this period we will take your old machine on a good used or new Harley at the 1931 prices and terms.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St. N. S., Pgh., Pa.

SEE THESE BARGAINS
Henderson Motorcycle and Delivery Van. Good condition; cheap for cash.
Ludwig Hommel Co.,
929 Penn Ave. Pgh., Pa.

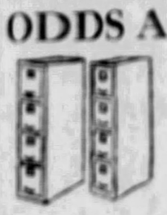
CLOSING OUT ALL USED MOTORCYCLES CHEAP.
Must clean them out. Side Cars and used parts for all Motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
2 Federal Street.

LATEST mod. Harley Davidson, 30 VL mod., fully equipped; only driven a few miles; suitable for messenger or police; fast job; see this. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 7325 Penn ave. CH 3100.

One Week a Month
BARGAIN SALE
And Exchange Market

Opportunity is here NOW, to BUY, SELL and EXCHANGE Odds and Ends of Merchandise listed far below their regular prices. This is a real opportunity to fill a long-felt need or to make an exchange with the other fellow advertising in these columns at a fraction of what you thought you would have to pay.

ODDS AND ENDS—OFFICE FURNITURE



We are overstocked. Buy now!

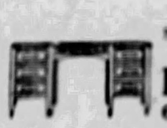
PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE
THEY MUST BE SOLD.
These values include new, slightly used Factory Samples, and slightly damaged

FLAT TOP DESKS

Desks, Tables, Files.

Chairs, Hat Racks, Waste Baskets

Every purchase the greatest value ever offered.



SALE STARTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 13. YOUR OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN PART PAYMENT

Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co.
642 LIBERTY AVENUE, McCLOY BUILDING

RECONDITIONED
PIANOS and TALKING MACHINES

10 Beautiful Player-Pianos—assorted mahogany, walnut and oak cases. Famous makes and fully guaranteed. Terms: $5 cash, $5 per mo. } $95 Each

12 Talking Machines, assorted makes, including Victor, Columbia, Brunswick and others. Good condition. Terms to suit. } $7 TO $25 Each

FREDERICK'S
525-529 Penn Avenue 913-915 Liberty Avenue

MARK DOWN SALE

REMSTITCHING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT.
Have your machine overhauled in our modern repair shop.
White Sewing Machine Co.,
948 LIBERTY AVE. AT 1913.

WHY PAY MORE?
Overstocked! Must Sell Below Wholesale. Save to 50%!
PAINTS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS, WALLPAPER, SHINGLES, ROLL ROOFING, SHELLAC, STAINS, LADDERS, BRUSHES, WHITE LEAD, LINSEED OIL, TURPS, ALL PAINT SUPPLIES. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. MAIL, PHONE ORDERS.
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.,
335 WATER ST. CO 9100.

EVENING dresses (2), black lace afternoon dress, coat, cheap; new chinchilla coat, size 16. Bargains. Churchill 6111.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—15-family apartment house, just completed; will sell or trade. Schenley 6604.

ROOF FIX—$1.10 GAL.
Sure cure for leaky roofs, guar. 10 yrs. no labor, brush it on. Paints, shingles, rollroofing, factory prices direct to you.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT CO.,
1501-03 Penn ave. AT 8158.

DINING RM. table, 4 chairs, $15; mahogany Victrola, records $10. LE 0705.

$1,000 ITALIAN DINING RM. SUITE, HAND CARVED, $400. LE. 9263-M.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 up
EASY TERMS
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
Court 6567. Eve. Co. 6081 or 1480

METAL WOOD C.R. CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
IDEAL BUILT
New payment plan. Weathertight Doors
Noble & Tenderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. E. 1030. SUN AND EVES. FE. 0599.

STEEL GARAGES
Garage Construction Co.
Union Tr. Bldg.—F. A. Rauf
AT. 2175. Eves., Cedar 2727.
Keep Your Car at Home.

BRICK and concrete block garage, single $395, double $850, cement fl. ft. Kamco. Grant Bldg. Grant 0650. Eve-Sun 114 4643

GARAGES—Concrete Block or Brick. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 4400.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Rabbit dogs, hunting dogs, Kaiming and show pups, fox terriers and Boston bulls, cats, canaries, pigeons, rabbits, fish, etc. Also complete line of pet supplies. No goods misrepresented. We ship anywhere C. O. D.
E. H. LIPPERT PET SHOP,
216 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 4411.

CANARIES.
The finest singers you can buy; choppers and beautiful cinnamons in full song. Just received from Kansas fine shipment of young choppers singing nicely. Absolutely guaranteed, $5.00 each. Our seed is the finest imported sweet red summer rape and Morocco, properly mixed, only 20 cents pound. Fresh supply of Magic, ke

INTERNATIONAL ART SHOW TO OPEN THURSDAY

Mexican Diplomat Speaks, Dwight Morrow Invited For Founder's Day Fete.

Carnegie International's largest exhibit of painting will be opened to the public Thursday in the Carnegie Institute galleries, following the traditional Founder's Day exercises, to begin at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall.

Ambassador Manuel Telles, of Mexico, dean of the diplomatic corps in Washington, will be the speaker. Dwight Morrow, of New Jersey, Republican nominee for United States Senator, and Mrs. Morrow will be guests, in event the former recovers from a slight illness. Admission will be by ticket, available to the public by request to the Institute's secretary.

The doors to the art galleries will be thrown open immediately after Samuel Harden Church, president of the Institute, concludes the Founder's Day program, at which he will preside.

PITTSBURGH ARTISTS

Pittsburgh will see four familiar scenes, at least, in the annual exhibit of paintings. Two Pittsburgh artists, John Kane and Johanna K. W. Hailman, are represented, the former with a scene of the "Strip" district, and the latter with three pictures, entitled, respectively, "South Duquesne," "Transmission Towers, Duquesne," and "Clairton By-Products Works." These works of the many presented by Pittsburgh artists, were declared to be of sufficient merit to be shown. All but 48 of the pictures included are there by invitation.

The total number of pictures included in the exhibit are 439, and of these 152 are by American artists. Most of the painters have groups of three. The American pictures occupy five galleries. Malcolm Parcell, of Washington, Pa., shows one.

In all, 15 nations are represented, the United States leading numerically, followed by France, Great Britain, Spain, Germany, Italy and others.

Soviet Russia sends its first group of 15, previous Russian pictures exhibited having been independently secured.

SPANISH GROUP LARGE

...rable interest will be ... in the Spanish section, ... larger than any of the ... ws the young Spaniards who work outside their native land. Pruna, Junyer, de Togores, as well as Anglada, Diaz and Solana, are names included in this group.

The American group contains a fairly accurate account of current American art. The change which has taken place here in the past 10 years is indicated by the paintings. George Luks, Edward W. Redfield, Georgina Klitgaard, Emil Carlson and Jan Matulka, Thomas Dewing, Henry Lee McFee, Gari Melchers and Charles Rosen are names suggestive of the contrasts.

English, Italian, French and German groups will contain many favorites, as well as some new identities, while Poland, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium and the Balkan states present very interesting developments in the advanced art.

Wednesday night will be press night.

"SOUTH DUQUESNE," PAINTING IN INTERNATIONAL

"SOUTH DUQUESNE," PAINTING BY JOHANNA K. W. HAILMAN, PITTSBURGHER, IN FORTHCOMING INTERNATIONAL EXHIBIT

PITTSBURGHER GROWS RAPIDLY

The distinction of having made the greatest gain in height among the six-footers at Manlius School, Manlius, N. Y., goes to Cadet W. B. Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dunlap, of 516 South Highland avenue.

W. B. Dunlap.

Physical examinations conducted at the school proved that Cadet Dunlap gained 1¾ inches from September, 1929, to September, 1930. This gain brought him to 6 feet 3 inches.

Members of the Manlius School's swimming team, of which Dunlap is captain-elect, opine their captain's gain in height will add to his swimming ability.

Fatal Mine Blast Inquiry Launched

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 11.—(INS.)—An investigation got underway today to determine the cause of an explosion in No. 1 shaft of No. 4 colliery of the Kingston Coal Company at Edwardsville, near here, late yesterday, which killed four men.

The dead are Abraham Dodd, 60, Harvey Lake; David Dodd, 22, son of Abraham; Vincent Terutis, 40, of Edwardsville, and Edward Leickas, 28, of Kingston.

A fifth man, John Roberts, was extricated from the shaft, suffering from bruises and lacerations.

Cause of the blast may never be known.

Demand That Fall Be Sent to Prison

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(INS.)—The government today filed a lengthy brief with the District Court of Appeals asking that the conviction of Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding administration, be affirmed.

Fall was found guilty by a jury and sentenced last year to serve one year in jail and pay $100,000 fine for accepting as a bribe a similar amount from Edward L. Doheny, California oil magnate.

Test Japan Fleet Under Treaty Terms

TOKIO, Oct. 11.—(INS.)—Testing the strength of the Japanese navy under the terms of the London naval treaty, 165 warships began maneuvers here which are to last until October 26. On the last day the Emperor will review the fleet at Kobe.

Biplane Crash Kills Pilot and Passenger

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Oct. 11.—(INS.)—M. L. Miller, a passenger, was killed and Meryl Johnson, pilot, was seriously injured today when their Eaglerock biplane crashed in an attempted landing on a ranch near here. Both men live in Belen, N. M.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of showers the early part of the week and again about Friday; temperatures slightly above normal most of the week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Fair weather except for a period of showers about the middle of the week; temperatures near or slightly above normal.

Region of the Great Lakes—Showers about Tuesday or Wednesday, except the western portions of the upper Lake region where showers probable Monday; mostly fair latter part of week; mild temperature during first half of week; cooler latter half.

Poles Honor Editor At Dinner Meeting

A testimonial dinner to Victor L. Alski, managing editor of the Pittsburgh Polish Daily, is being arranged for the William Penn hotel, November 5, by local Polish leaders. The dinner will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the paper which he heads and the thirtieth anniversary of Alski's connection with Polish-American newspapers.

Victor L. Alski

The committee consists of representatives of all Polish organizations in Western Pennsylvania. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor John S. Gorzynski heads the group.

Funeral of Veteran Legislator Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(INS.)—Funeral services for Representative Charles F. Curry, veteran Republican dean of the California delegation in Congress, who died last night, will be held here Monday morning, it was announced today.

Representative Curry had been in ill health for several years, but managed to continue his work in Congress.

Interment will be in the Abbey Mausoleum, near Arlington National Cemetery, following services at a private funeral parlor.

J. HAY BROWN, JURIST, DEAD

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Stricken as he returned from his office, J. Hay Brown, former chief justice of the State Supreme Court, was dead at his home here today. He was 81 years old.

Since his retirement from the bench in 1921, Judge Brown had been engaged in special work for the Supreme Court.

Judge Brown was born in York, Pa., and was educated in the schools there and at Pennsylvania College, now Gettysburg College. In 1868 he came to Lancaster and was admitted to the bar. For years he was associated with William U. Hensel, former state attorney general.

In 1899 Judge Brown was appointed to the Supreme Court to fill a vacancy. At the following election, he was chosen for a full term of 21 years. In 1914 he was made chief justice and continued as head of the court until his retirement in 1921.

CLUBS RAIDED IN SOUTH SIDE

Federal prohibition agents were active yesterday in the South Side.

In a raid on a barroom in the rear of a building at 21 South Diamond Square, they broke down a door when refused admittance. They reported seizing 30 gallons of whisky and two gallons of wine. The agents arrested Frank C. Jamison, 42, and Albert Schmitt, 50, who were released under bonds pending a hearing.

In a raid on a second-floor club, 25 South Twelfth street, three barrels of beer, nine quarts of whisky and a large quantity of Canadian beer were seized, according to the agents. Four slot machines were confiscated. Patrick Carney, 44, was arrested.

A raid on a club at 1807 East Carson street netted 100 quarts of home brew beer and 10 quarts of whisky, the agents reported. Lottie Owens, 45, arrested, was released under $2,000 bond. Four five-gallon cans and 48 pint bottles of moonshine whisky and 325 quarts of home brew beer, were reported seized at 224 Sycamore street, Clairton.

Sam Friedman, 20, and Robert Beechum, 22, were arrested at 328 East Third street, Homestead, where the agents reported seizing alcoholic liquors. The agents reported other raids at 208 River street, Duquesne, and 123 Blair avenue, Clairton.

Other raids were reported by the agents at a club, 5933 Broad street; 1923 Henning place, and 16 Steiner street, Baldwin Township.

Fayette City Doctor Drinks Poison, Dies

YAYETTE CITY, Pa., Oct. 11.—Dr. Charles R. Lakel, 56, of Market street, drank poison in his office here today, and although he was taken at once to the Charleroi-Monessen hospital, died two hours afterward.

Deputy Coroner M. T. Crowley said his investigation disclosed that Dr. Lakel had worried considerably over financial troubles.

Russian Theater Greenroom Topic

"Russia as Reflected in the Russian Theater" was to be the subject of John J. K. Chappel at a meeting of the Greenroom Club in the Hollywood restaurant tonight.

KIWANIS TO TRY NEW BALLOTING

Nomination ballots were to be received tomorrow by members of the Kiwanis Club of Pittsburgh under a new system for naming next year's officers.

The general membership will make nominations rather than a committee, and the election board, headed by Henry R. Miller, will prepare a ballot composed of the two candidates with the highest number of recommendations for each office. The election will be held November 13, and serving on the election committee will be Henry T. Miller, William Hageman, William C. Zeigler and Thomas F. Ashford, III.

Wilbur S. Tupper, of Chicago, will be the luncheon speaker Wednesday. He will speak on South America.

TOUR WINNERS' PARISIAN VISIT IS EXTENDED

Gloria Swanson's 23 Guests Will Spend Nearly Two Weeks in French Capital.

Christmas in Paris! What more could a girl ask? Gloria Swanson has just sent word to the Tours Contest Editor of the Sun-Telegraph that the 23 girls to be their guests — one from each of as many metropolitan cities—are to be divided into two groups. The lucky Pittsburgh girl will go in the second group, sailing from New York December 12 on the Ile de France, and be-

Gloria Swanson

cause of the impossibility of arranging for an earlier return date, the group including the Pittsburgh girl will benefit to the extent of several extra days in Paris, sailing from Havre on the same liner December 31. The stay in Paris was originally scheduled for only seven days. Under the new arrangement, it now runs for nearly two weeks. What a visit that is going to be!

CHRISTMAS EN PARIS

While in New York the winning girl will be a guest at the Roosevelt Hotel, and while in Paris, she will stop at the Hotel de Paris. Christmas in Paris! What a rare treat!

The five girls who win the Bermuda trips will leave Pittsburgh earlier in December, when the weather here probably will be bitterly cold. In three days these girls will be basking in the sunshine of tropical Bermuda, in the atmosphere of flaming flowers, quaint towns, historic spots—all in a veritable paradise.

PLANS NOT COMPLETE

These five girls will sail on one of the Munson liners, famous for their elegance and staunchness and will have the finest accommodations on the boat. It has not been quite decided at which hotel they will stop at Bermuda. But it will be either the Belmont Manor, Frascati or Inverurie—the three best hotels on the islands. They will have a full week at Bermuda with the sightseeing tours arranged for before they leave all arranged for before they

It isn't too late to get in this contest. There is a nomination blank on this page. If you want to win one of these magnificent trips, send in your nomination today.

N. Y. Child Marriages Take Hundreds From School at 12 to 16

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(INS.)—While mature society is becoming further involved in the intricacies of the divorce problem, New York school children, it appears, are gradually becoming confronted with a highly-complicated marriage problem.

This state of affairs came to public attention today with the publication of the annual report of School Supt. O'Shea, which discloses that 483 boys and girls were dropped from the school rolls during the last year because of marriage.

One girl of 12 and another of 13 were among those married, according to the report.

Twenty boys and girls left school to be wed at the age of 14, and 83 more went to the altar when they were 15. The majority of the child-marriages, however, took place at 16 years of age.

CREDIT GROUP TO SEE FILMS

Problems of merchants and professional men will be discussed at tomorrow night's meeting of the retail Credit Men's Association in the Elks Club, Seventh avenue. Speakers will include James Loughron, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association and president of the Allegheny County Garnishee Law Association, and President H. E. Wilson, of the credit body. W. M. Jacoby, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, also will deliver a short message.

In addition the Bell Telephone Company will present moving pictures explaining the sound recording apparatus used in the film studios and another showing how sound is synchronized with pictures on films. The newly elected officers will assume office.

President Wilson announces that the membership increased last week to 1,631.

Loans on Furniture — Loans on Furniture

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

HUSBAND AND WIFE only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers are required.

YOU COMPLETE all negotiations in a private office with a friendly, competent manager.

QUICK SERVICE. You can get the cash you need on short notice.

YOU MAY PAY back your loan at any time or you can take as long as a year and eight months on small monthly payments.

COME IN, or phone or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

FOUR—OFFICES—FOUR

16TH FLOOR, CLARK BLDG., COR. 7TH AND LIBERTY — GRANT 0256
16TH FLOOR FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG., 511 WOOD ST. — ATLANTIC 1186
3RD FLOOR, PARK BLDG., COR. 5TH AND SMITHFIELD. — ATLANTIC 0783
403 ARROTT BLDG., S.W. COR. 6TH AND WOOD ST. — COURT 2466

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Loans made in nearby communities

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

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HOUSEKEEPERS
$15 to $300
WE WILL LOAN YOU WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, automobiles, etc., without removing from premises. For any length of time 1 to 20 months. Loan can be paid in full at any time; interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
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PHONE ATLANTIC 5434

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?
CASH LOANS FROM $10 TO $300.
Within 24 Hours.
You receive full amount of loan.
No Deductions. No Fees.
Small Monthly Repayments—Come in for full information—Just Phone or Write.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
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Sixth St., Opposite Rosenbaum's.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans On Furniture
Up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
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Tele. Atlantic 3574.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time accepted for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone
THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY
200 A. ROTT BLDG.
Court 3256.

LOANS IN EAST LIBERTY.
Come in, write or phone if you need $10 to $300; courteous service.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
6218 Penn Ave. 205 Jackson Bldg., E. E.

Loans on Jewelry — Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—a 4th Century Institution
Cash in a hurry — No need to worry
Loans made within few minutes—any amount. Yearly loans (renewals unlimited). Repay or reduce any time. Electrically protected vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal.
Yearly Interest 6%
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage
105 DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice
Private Entrance or Use Elevator

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE CAMERAS GUNS FURS TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Old Gold Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers 929 Liberty Ave ESTABLISHED 1854

Loans on Automobiles

CARS PURCHASED
AUTOS BOUGHT
Autos refinanced, auto balances paid off, auto payments reduced. Money loaned on autos. See Kilroy's first. Kilroy Motors, Inc., 5946 Baum blvd. Montrose 5580.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS AND REFINANCING—UP TO $1,000. Balance Paid Off and Payments Reduced.
MOTORS FINANCE CO.,
1212 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty ave. At 2760

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NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
1 HOUR SERVICE — NO ENDORSEMENT — YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR — PRIVATE CONSULTATION ROOMS — 12 MONTHS TO REPAY — ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000 — NO EMBARRASSING INVESTIGATION
Use Your Title or Owner's Card to Obtain Money
Small Unpaid Balance paid off and additional money secured if needed
NO EMBARRASSING INVESTIGATIONS
LOWEST RATES—STRONGEST COMPANY
Pittsburgh Finance Corp.
The Pioneer Company in Individual Financing
MAIN OFFICE 504 American Bank Bldg. Cor. Grant St. at Sixth Ave. ATlantic 8025
APPOINTMENTS ANY EVENING PHONE US
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH 712 Highland Bldg. MOntrose 3221

AUTOMOBILES REFINANCED
INDIVIDUAL LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
When buying or selling an Automobile arrange with Pittsburgh's Oldest and Strongest Automobile Finance Company
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7600

OBITUARY

S. Frank Morton.

Funeral services for S. Frank Morton, who died Friday evening in his home, 2228 Perrysville avenue, will be held this afternoon at his home. Mr. Morton was born in Canonsburg, the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Robert Morton. He was employed for 30 years by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma G. Morton; a son, Stanley Francis Morton, and three grandchildren. Burial will take place tomorrow.

Mother of Sports Arena Head Killed

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. Catherine Carey, whose son, William F. Carey, has been the principal factor in the Madison Square Garden Corporation since the death of Tex Rickard, was fatally injured yesterday when a motor car in which she was riding collided with a truck.

She died a few hours later. Mrs. Carey was 81. Her grandson was driving the car.

$5,000,000 Tax Put On Duke's Estate

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(INS.)—Approximately $5,000,000 in inheritance duties from the estate of the Duke of Northumberland will be collected by the British government, it has been learned here. The value of the duke's estate is estimated at about $12,550,000.

Safety Director Praises Sun-Telegraph Service

W. H. Cameron, of Chicago, managing director of the National Safety Council, has congratulated the Sun-Telegraph for service rendered the council during the recent nineteenth annual Safety Congress in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Cameron's letter reads in part:

"In all the years we have been holding this mammoth Congress in various cities throughout the country, no newspaper has ever given the event quite such thorough and accurate coverage as the Sun-Telegraph did.

"It should give the Sun-Telegraph a great sense of satisfaction to know that it did everything in its power to further the safety movement in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania during that one big week.

"For our own part, we want to express our deepest appreciation to you and your staff for the whole-hearted co-operation which helped to make the Pittsburgh Safety Congress one of the finest we have ever held."

WILL THEY BE MARRIED?

Gilda Gray — H. H. Van Loan

WON'T SAY!—Van Loan, film playwright spectacularly battling his wife in divorce courts, pictured with blonde Gilda, famed dancer to whom he's reported engaged.

NOMINATION BLANK

For Girls Who Wish to Obtain One of the

FREE, ALL EXPENSES PAID

Paris or Bermuda

DE LUXE TOURS

Fill in space below and send to the Paris-Bermuda Tours Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
Age .... Where Born .....
Occupation .....
Employed by .....
Enter in Group No. .....

PRELIMINARY RULES

The awards are open to every unmarried girl (excepting professional beauties, such as stage girls or artists' models, and excepting employes of the Sun Telegraph and their families) who is a citizen of the United States and who is or will be at least 18 years of age at the time the awards are to be made November 15, and who now lives and has a permanent residence within the territory where the Sun Telegraph is in daily distribution. The girls awarded the tours, if under 21 years of age, must have the written consent of their parents or guardian before accepting the awards.

Nomination entering a girl in the contest may be sent in by the girl herself, by members of her family or a friend.

AWARDS BY GROUPS

Group 1—Telephone operators in the employ of the telephone company of operators in charge of private switchboards at hotels, clubs, mercantile houses and industrial plants. This group is limited in its entirety to telephone operators.

Group 2—Office workers, bookkeepers and clerical help; stenographers, private secretaries.

Group 3—Cashiers, restaurant employes, grocery store, chain store, etc., employes and workers in industrial plants other than the classification in the preceding groups.

Group 4—Department store and women's specialty shop employes.

Group 5—Home girls, students and school teachers.

Note—There will be one girl in each group selected from the above groups combined and one girl to Bermuda for each group.

Upon receipt of the above blank the Tours Editor will send you complete details as to what you are to do to get one of these free trips.

PUT ON THE SPOT by JACK LAIT

Gangster Is Murdered by Rival Racketeers

CHAPTER I.

The Edgewater Kid never knew what hit him. Like the cleat against the teeth on the dog of a ferryboat windlass running free, came a metallic, ratcheting rattling. Angry flashes of flame spat from a window across the narrow street. In the near distance a church bell tolled on.

Two minutes later there was a curious crowd at the doorstep of the house where the Kid had lived. And Polack Annie was on her knees on the bloody sidewalk, raising her quivering hands on high and calling on the saints. The Kid had been her Man.

A harness-bull, club waving in one hand and with his other fearing at his service gun somewhere under the tails of his service coat, panted up, shouldering all aside. For him they made way, all but Polack Annie, who was blubbering maudlin supplications and swaying.

"Who knows anything about this?" bellowed the bull.

Nobody spoke. Then a small man with glasses on and no coat, who had run out of a nearby dwelling at the sound of the machine-gun fire, pompously squirmed forward, pointed down at the riddled remains huddled in a crazy and shapeless heap, and stage-whispered:

"The Edgewater Kid!"

"Oh, said the cop. "then you know somethin', do you? What's your name?"

"Now, look here, officer. I don't want to get into any trouble—can't afford it. I'm with an insurance company—taxpayer—own my own home—"

"Don' talk back to me. An' don' move."

More Policemen
Three of Them Hurry To Scene

The bluecoat yanked out a whistle and cut the Sabbath stillness. He fished up a notebook and made a memo of the time, the street number, the date.

"Who else knows anything about this?" he demanded. No one spoke up. He stepped over the carcass of the murdered gangster and shook Annie by the shoulder.

"What do you know about this?" he bawled.

"Go 'way—go 'way," she yammered.

"Aw, yeh? You're goin' for a buggy ride, redhead—ah, here they come."

On the run from three directions three other officers were clumping it on the lam. Carney, the first on the scene, with rights of priority as well as assignment, for this was on his beat, ordered the others about sharply.

"Hey, there, Quinlan—call the station an' report a homicide—said to be the Edgewater Kid—5:52 p. m., Sund'y, August farth, front o' fifty-far-fifty-nine Putnam aven'e . . . call for the amb'lance an' the wagon . . . here, you, Finkel, take charge o' this here man an' that there jenny—material witnesses—you, Van Haven, keep them people back—I'm goin' in the house an' see who's what the hell."

Quinlan shuffled off to the box; Finkel seized the little man, deaf to his entreaties, threats and whimpers, and dragged Polack Annie up on her feet. Her knees buckled and he slung an arm around her and held her up. Carney started up the steps. Van Haven called him:

"Say, hadn' you better take a peek acrost oyer there—that's where batt'ries was concealed."

Carney wheeled sharply about and came down. In a protruding open bay-window on the second story of a frame building, a boarding-house, stood in easy view a regulation army machine-gun, its muzzle pointed square at the spot where he stood. He jumped aside. He waddled across the street and to the house. People from within and without were already jammed around the door.

"Who knows anything about that cannon up there?" he screamed.

A stout, middle-aged woman squeezed forth.

"I run this place," she volunteered. "I rented that room a week ago yest'd'y to two men—I didn't know nothin' about no guns—nothin' till I heard them weird noises, officer—I swear—"

"Put on your hat. You can do your swearin' at the station . . . anybody else here know anything about this sweet doin's—an' on a Sund'y, too—is they?"

Marked for Death
Friends Discuss Passing Of the Kid

The siren of the police ambulance stopped all else. Around the corner, on two wheels, against the traffic lights, it shot as though it, too, had been projected out of a "cannon." A few yards behind, its gong beater banging, sped the patrol wagon. It yanked up on its emergency brakes and vomited a squad of eight uniformed men, two plainclothes men and a sleepy reserve lieutenant. The case was out of Carney's hands now.

* * *

In the back room of a dummy garage on North Royal street, opposite one of the northermost walkways into the park, sat a well set-up man with a gold cigaret lighter in his hand. He snapped it shut and slid it back into his pocket on its gold chain. He crossed his knees and one trouser leg crawled up, disclosing a gold garter buckle. From his vest he fished up a gold pencil and drummed with it against a gold ring on his left fourth finger.

"I told you them hyenas had the Kid on the spot."

And as he spoke he revealed a gold tooth.

"Peace be unto the souls o' the rats what got 'im," solemnly spoke a tall, handsomely built young man in natty chauffeur's togs. "We'll give 'em the same up-an'-up they give the Kid, eh, Goldie?"

"Sand, Ray — sand!" cautioned Goldie. "This calls for some noodle."

Vengeance
Victim's Pal Wants to Even Matters

"You mean—you don' mean we're gonna let them West Side goofers get away with this? This ain' like the rest o' the jobs. This ain' business. This is plain murder," cried a wiry, monkey-faced little fellow in ready-made dark clothes.

"Exact'y, Chimp. Murder. And murder ain't our racket."

"Since when?" chirped a blond youngster, who might have passed as a college junior.

"Since all the time," said Goldie, as he stowed away the gold pencil, went down into his pants pocket and came up with five twenty-dollar gold pieces, which he shuffled in one hand dexterously. "We knock 'em off, yes. That's part o' the routine. We got to operate. Big industry does the same thing — if competition won't merge to stay on the reservation, well, what are all the gat-factories runnin' for? Nations act and react the same way. That's strictly legit. But this? Well, they say in the olden days there was a war over a dame. But in these days! We're civilized"

The group of 10 sat dumbfounded. Then Chimp arose and said:

"Okay, chief. If you say no, you mean no. So this here won' be official, if you know what I mean. But I'm goin' out an' croak the scums what butchered my pal, the Edgewater Kid, if I have to chase 'em ninety t'ousan' miles an' shoot 'em in a church. You say this ain' business. All right—it'll be pleasure."

Gang Warfare
Leader Promised to Prevent It

Goldie shifted the five gold pieces to his other hand and shuffled them.

"That would pop up a lot of hell," mused Goldie his eyes toward the ceiling. "If you go through, Kinky King'll put the finger on you. Then there'll be plenty Fourth o' July. The whole back an' forth starts all over again—after I promised the Mayor there wouldn't be any more intergang warfare in Chicago if I had anything to say or do about it."

"So did Kinky promise. Him for the Wes' Side, you for the Nort' an' Hannibal for the Sout' Side—all shakes dukes on it—an' now what? Who welched on the deal? We didn'. Hannibal's mob didn'. But that chiselin', cheatin' swillbox skimmer, Kinky King, has the Kid massacred wit' a typewriter in broad daylight in front o' his own home an' on the day o' rest. If we let 'em pull that raw work on us and' live, Kinky'll strut in here an' stick you up for them double sawbuck slugs you're jugglin', Chief, you're gettin' soft."

Goldie flipped the gold pieces, all five of them, back to his right hand, and with the left he flung away his gold-tipped butt. He took out a gold cigaret case, extracted a smoke, lit it with his gold lighter, put that back, adjusted the gold clasp that anchored his wide, substantial cravat, and said:

"If you figger I'm gettin' soft, I'll come over there and knock you loose from your Adam's apple, you queer-lookin' imbecile. And what's more, if you go on any private huntin' trips, I'll blow a tunnel in you so big they'll drive your own hearse through it . . . that goes for you an' the rest o' Goldie Gorio's boys . . . an' that's that!"

Goldie arose. He slipped his gold pieces back where they lived. He produced a gold-backed comb and ran it through his massive black hair. He put on a Panama hat with a fancy band in which gold predominated a four-color combination. He picked up a gold-headed cane.

Woman Released
Goldie Posts Enormous Bail Bond

"Come on, Ray," he ordered. "I'm goin' to the station an' spring Polack Annie. We owe her that. I'll go her bond. She won't let out a squawk, anyway. Nobody'll ever take a fall for this jam . . . same old coroner's carbon-copy: 'Came to his death by hands unknown.' Just another one o' the Northside Cubs tagged off second base. Just another laugh for the New York papers. Nobody cares—much . . . come on, Ray."

* * *

Goldie Gorio entered his limousine. The hardware was of solid gold. The radiator, the handles, the window-turners, the vanity set, the smokers' paraphernalia, the instrument board, even the foot-bar—all of gold. On the door, in gold, was a scroll. It read "GOLDIE."

Through the glass windows ran a network of solid and thick wires—of gold. Bullet-proof. The walls and roof of the custom-built and art-designed body were lined with sheet steel—the only base metal he stooped to.

The car pulled up before a murky, time-beaten and weather-worn public building. Goldie entered and remained fifteen minutes. When he came forth he nodded to Ray. His next stop was a precinct station. He sauntered in, gave the police reporters and the desk sergeant a golden smile. The sergeant went to the foot of the stairs and shouted up:

"Okay on Annie."

Goldie scrutinized a blank already filled in.

"Twenty-five grand?" he asked, with upraised eyebrows.

"That's what the State's Attorney picked out," apologized the sergeant.

"Don't let it worry you—it won't worry me," chortled Goldie.

He unclipped a fountain pen of gold and scratched a signature. By then a matron came down and beside her, now rouged and lip-sticked and tidied, but wild-eyed and not quite steady, trod Polack Annie.

A gorgeously beautiful girl she was. No beefy, red-handed, coarse-ankled side-street peasant, transplanted from native surroundings where she might have been picturesque to slums where she could only be another cow from the stock-yards runway, was she—no, not Annie.

Shielded
Photographers Fail to Get Her Picture

She might have been 21. Her skin had the bloom of youth on the olive tint of her passionate face. Her eyes were blue and large and liquid. Her slender face narrowed to a delicate and sensitive chin. Her lips were ripe and full and animated. Her figure was feminine yet virile, adolescent yet voluptuous. And under her cocky little hat fell ringlets of blazing red hair. To her circle everybody in Central Europe was a Polack—and so they nicknamed her.

The reporters closed in on her. But Goldie was already playing trained interference.

"Nix, boys," he warned, not roughly but with decision. "The poor kid's all shot—I mean, all bothered up, naturally. She has nothin' to say."

He took her by one firm, shapely arm, and half led and half pushed her through the door, over the walk and into his car, the door of which Ray held open. The door clicked shut with that sound of authority that only the door of a costly car can register. Goldie, his back to it, turned and radiated on the boys.

"Now, what can I do for you?" he asked amiably.

Four cameramen, who had been given notice, ground their teeth. They knew what they had caught in that run across the sidewalk—one shoe of Polack Annie as Goldie had whisked her by, shielding her from the lenses with his own form. They took it out on him now by snapping him again and some more.

And at this he beamed benignly.

"Shoot," he chuckled. "I'm not scared o' your guns—the only kind that hurt me are typewriters—I mean the newspapermen's, of course."

The reporters quizzed him—what did he know about the motive behind the assassination of the Edgewater Kid? Whom did he suspect? Was it the Kinky King outfit? How come, since the three rum gangs had certified an armistice and cessation of hostilities? Was the whole old-time bloody business begun all over again?

"One at a time," interrupted Goldie. "I have no idea who took the Kid—no more than what I read in the papers about two mysterious strangers who rented that room, smuggled that machine-gun up in sections, set it up and laid for him and let him have it—no idea! Can't imagine why any more than I can who haven't heard much about Kinky or his crowd for weeks—no cause I know of why they should want the Kid—he was such a peaceful young fellow anyway.

"If there is to be any lawlessness, it surely won't be from anybody I have any connection with."

One of them spoke up:

"You mean—no reprisals? No payoff for the Edgewater Kid?"

"Certainly not—no payoff. My word on that—no payoff."

And he entered his car, the lever slid into gear, a faint puff of smoke belched from the gold exhaust—and Goldie's famous limousine disappeared around a corner.

* * *

That night, on the floor of his liaison apartment, was found the still warm body of Kinky King, boss of the West Side gang.

In it there were six bullets.

Beside it lay a magazine revolver—of gold!

CHAPTER II.

"The Devil's Hall."

A wise buddy by the name of Jake Klingstein got the big idea—that even the men and women of the underworld wanted a little privacy. So he opened a joint that started to deal at 3 o'clock in the morning, when the suckers' hangouts closed.

It had a lookout slot in the iron door. The signal was two short raps and three long ones. If you tried any other combination, no go. If you hit it right, the slide was pushed back, a pair of eyes gave you the once over, and if you belonged you came in; if you didn't, there wasn't enough dough to get you past—the district had plenty places where a sappio could spend his jack. This was for regulars—or no count.

Annie Proud
Knew That Edgewater Kid Was Hers

If you got past that portal, you stepped into a tiny lobby. Across it, knocking your eye out, was a sign. It occupied the whole wall. And it probably saved 40 murders in "The Devil's Hall." It read:

THE WOMAN YOU TAKE IN IS THE WOMAN YOU TAKE OUT.

Four weeks or so before the machine-gun let go and expunged the Edgewater Kid he walked into the dive. Beside him, looking radiant, was Polack Annie.

The Kid checked his hat. The girl nodded and smiled—not too broadly, mind you, because that was a place where people observed their ethics. But she smiled, because the Kid was a sweet tipper. Annie smiled too—because she knew he was hers. She didn't mind him smiling at other girls. The pride of possession was strong within her. She loved to see other girls look adoringly at her Kid. She knew they knew—that he belonged to her. And he did.

They walked in. Annie had what the Kid used to call an impromptu complexion — she made it up as she went along. She was always making up. She who never had to, always did. But that was the fashion around those corners.

They nodded to a few friends. They were "downtown" — neutral territory. No Man's Land! Gang lines didn't go there — anybody's playground. And among those they saw was Kinky King.

Violated Law
Had Taken Kinky's Girl Friend

Kinky's swarthy, stubble-blacked pan went dark. The deep circles about his burning eyes turned deeper. He shook himself, smiled to the wind-blown-bobbed blonde beside him and giggled. He lit her a cigaret and kept his back turned. But Kinky burned.

Polack Annie had been his.

Kinky was past 40. He had a drag that would have brought down City Hall, and a punch that would have knocked it down. He was the undisputed monarch of the West Side gang. Aldermen, sheriffs, assistant state's attorneys, jury commissioners, jailers, marshals, county commissioners—they were working for him.

And this stug, this vassal of Goldie Gorio, had stolen his woman. The Edgewater Kid had violated the law of the "Devil's Hall" and had copped Polack Annie. He had lived to walk out with her. And he had the impertinence to bring her back there. And everybody was wise. Many a side glance was angled at Kinky King. And he knew why.

The blonde beside him was hep, too. She slanted the side-plays. Kinky got it. He leaned across and said to her:

"That fresh punk—he'll do good, he will."

She rubbed some rouge on her lips. She chanced a flash at the Kid.

"He's a good lookin' boy, ain't he?" she observed.

"Bullets," said Kinky, dryly, "have no sense o' beauty. They don' know are they goin' into a damn fool what's good-lookin' or not. I'll say one thing for 'em—they do go where they're sent. Bullets don't fall in love."

The blonde sighed. She looked at the Kid again.

"I guess I ain' no bullet," she said, half aside.

"No?" pursued Kinky. "How'd you like a sp**l sock right in that pug nose o' your'n, you two-timin' umpchay?"

"Aw, no—nothin' like that, Kinky," she covered up. "But—he sure is a han'some feller."

"It'll never do you no good—get that from headquarters. Pour me a shoot—no, make it a man's size—I ain't no pansy . . . that's it—now take an earful o' this: You think that bozo looks good, do you? Well, you ain't the firs' broad what did. But you're about the last, see?"

"Whatya mean?"

"Nothin'—I ain't gonna answer you—but pay some attention to what I tell you—that shink-haired kid wouldn't keep his nose clean. He's lousy with youth an' spoiled by twists—like you—who tell him how good lookin' he is, when they could do better spendin' their time tellin' me how good lookin' I am.

"So it up an' went to his head. They was plenty o' room there 'cause they was nothin' else to inde'fere. The floozies flop for him. It's his America. An' he loves it. So he goes off his simple nut. He forgets who he is an' who a lot o' other parties is.

"I've saw a flock o' Edgewater Kids come an' go. You see him come. I'll see him go!"

The blonde lit a smoke.

"You—you mean—you're goin' to have that nice boy tooken?"

Threatening
Expresses His Dislike For Kid

"Tooken, hell! This here is a big burg. But it ain' big enough for him an' me both. They'll pat him in the pan wit' a spade. An' on the handle'll be inscribed 'Kinky King.' I'm plastered, or I wouldn't let you in on this. An' if you open that kissy trap o' your'n, I'll run you into the lake an' walk you out till your hat floats. Right?"

"Right," she responded, promptly.

"Right is right. Take a good squint at him, if he registers so hot wit' you. You won' see him long. He's carbolic acid to my guts. Goldie Gorio is s'posed to be there an' know somethin'. But he nurses boobs like that. He's a good guy, that Goldie. I like him. But he's a hog for half-baker sappadils like this one. I don' wanna open up the old trouble. But nobody's gonna hand me that rabbit punch an' tell his relations about it. I'm Kinky King. An' don't you never forgit it. That name, King, must o' come t'rough the ages not for no good reason . . . an' that pretty-faced bootlegger better start singin' a hymn. Does that sink in your dome? Or does blonde hair defy wind, rain an' the human voice?"

She bent forward.

"Please, Kinky," she pleaded, "you know your own mind an' you know your own game. But why take it so hard?"

"Becus' that's the way I wanna take it."

"But—you're goin' to chance a tough rap an' pull down the whole Goldie Gorio gang on you besides. For what?"

"They'll be no rap. If Goldie can't keep his yeggs in line, I can ... He trots her here—in

Four weeks or so before the machine gun got him "The Edgewater Kid" walked into Devil's Hall with the radiant Polack Annie.

Annie Is Cause of Trouble Among Gangsters

the Devil's Hall—to play me for a laugh—me! Say, if it wasn' we all got a gen'leman's agreement not to get pers'nal in here, I'd settle him right now—"

"Oh, no — Kinky — not in here!"

"Don' keep tellin' me what not to do an' when not jo do it. I laid out better men 'n him before you was born."

CHAPTER III.

Polack Annie sat on a cushion at the feet of the Edgewater Kid. She turned her big, opalescent eyes upward. They lit with passionate pride at what they took in. The Kid was a handsome thing.

"Kid," she breathed, "I never knew what love was till I met you."

He stroked his fiery hair. He purred. He relaxed and drew deep upon his cigaret.

"Kid," she sighed, "I wish I'd never met Kinky King."

"If you hadn't," he puffed, "you prob'ly never would o' met me."

"I mean I wish I could o' met you an' never o' met him. He's a wicked baby, that Kinky. He's tough, boy—he's plenty tough."

"I've met a few what are tough, sugar—an' my experience with 'em has been that when it comes right down to a showdown, you hit 'em in the mush with a creampuff an' you pick 'em up with a sponge."

She looked alarmed.

"Oh, honey—don't rate Kinky in that class. He's a killer. He'd knock off his brother an' never turn to spit. When he was givin' you an' the rest o' Goldie Gorio's mob the works, man, I was with him—I know."

Kinky Dangerous
Kid Is Warned to Be Careful

"We trimmed him, didn't we?"

"No—I don't think youse did—it was about give an' take."

"Oh, was it? When Goldie an' us was barricaded in our headquarters him an' his yeller outfit, 12 cars strong, shot by at 50 miles an hour an' turned loose typewriters on us an' riddled the buildin'—an' croaked a woman an' a kid on the sidewalk—an' kep' on stepping'—I don' call that tough."

"Oh, no? That's tough enough for me. Jus' becus he's that kind o' rat what takes as few chances for himself as he can an' mows down anybody what's in his way in some such manner as this, is why I say he's dangerous . . . oh, Kid, watch out—take care o' yourself—take no chances—if anything happened to you——"

The Edgewater Kid chuckled.

"Gee," he said, "it's fine to have you care that much. But don't let it worry one red hair o' your sweet dome, babe. They ain' takin' the Edgewater Kid for no rides. I'm too fast for 'em. An' they know in their crooked hearts that if anything happens to me, Goldie an' my buddies'll clean 'em out like the inside of a fish. Kinky's takin' down a flock o' jack. He's got the whole West Side. He's ridin' easy an' sittin' pretty. He ain't suckin' aroun' for no trouble—least of all with Goldie."

She shook her head slowly, solemnly.

"You don't know him, Kid—I tell you, you don' know him. He lushes his own stuff. He don' handle the real McCoy. He shoves that Wop bathtub slop. An' he guzzles it, himself. An' when he swills up a bellyful o' that hogwash, he goes cookoo. He bulldozes his boys an' there ain't a one of 'em peeps back at him. I tell you, when he's that way he ain't human."

"A hunk o' lead don' know the diff'rence, beautiful, whether a man is cockeyed or sober, or if he's tire-tread or putty. They never made one yet so tough he could shed bullets."

"I know—I know. If he gets you, they'll get him. But what good'll that do me? I don' want revenge. I don' want nothin'—nothin' but you — you—that's all—"

"Well, what you bleatin' about? You got me."

"But," and she scrambled on her knees and embraced his thighs and buried her head in his chest, "I want you always—forever—you—just you—for me—with me—and, oh, Kid my lover, I'm so scared—so worried—"

He kissed the top of her head.

"Aw, bottle it," he urged, tenderly enough. "Didn' I tell you there's nothing to lose sleep about? I'm watchin' myself. You been with me now seven weeks. No body's made a pass at me yet."

Kid Amused
Knew That Kinky Was Angered

"Did you see the face on Kinky t'night, when he saw us come in the Devil's Hall?"

The Kid broke into a choking laughter.

"Did I? Not much. Say, he torched. I thought he was gonna pull his rod an' open up right then an' there . . . when he didn't, I knew he was dog-gin' it. I had my hand on my gat, ready to duck under the table an' shoot it out with him if he made one false pass. He was sizzlin'—but he took it out shootin' off his pan to that blonde bozo with him. I bet he was handin' her a hot line. She kep' slantin' me, too, all the time—"

"Yes—I noticed that myself. She better look out, or there'll be some artillery from this end. She copped Kinky from a jane twice as good lookin' as herself. That kind o' larceny is her ducksoup."

The Kid giggled and scratched her head.

"Nobody's stealin' me from you, mamma — an' nobody's shootin' me out o' your arms, neither. This here combination is set. Ain't that enough?"

"It's enough—oh, it's too much," she mouned, shivering and straining him to her.

* * *

In Kinky King's costly, garish apartment over a slovenly barber shop, the exterior of which scarcely conveyed a suspicion that within was the habitat, the executive mansion, the playhouse and the retreat of the West Side liquor monarch, King was stamping up and down the carpet. His coat and vest lay on the floor where he had flung them. His collar was open wide and his tie flapped and floated freely as he paced.

Devilish Orders
Gangsters Instructed to Kill the Kid

Seated together were two of his scoundrels, "Bitie" Ferrone and "Pinky" Shapiro. Ferrone was short and massive, mascular, powerful and brutal. Shapiro looked anaemic, his cheeks caved in and his frame emaciated. His complexion had the flush of consumption.

King staggered as he strode. His florid countenance proclaimed him drunk if his unsteady gait missed the eye. His fists were closed, his eyes were almost closed, his chest bobbed up and down as he panted and exploded.

"I want that Edgewater Kid," he roared. "If youse two can croak him an' not be tipped off, okay; if youse can't, do it anyways."

Shapiro rubbed his thin chin.

"But—why?" he ventured to inquire.

"Because I say so—an' they ain' no better reason!"

Ferrone offered no argument.

"I'll put it up to the boys," he said, "an' we'll dope out the best system. Maybe we can get away wit' it clean. The Kid lived in a kind o' lonely neighborhood. O' course, it's as much as our life is worth, any of us, to have Goldie ketch us on the Nort' Side—"

"Well? You've took chances before, haven't you? If you want a safe an' simple life an' wanna raise kids an' whiskers, go back shinin' shoes."

"Oh, I ain't crawfishin', boss—I'm jus' goin' over the ground. Maybe it'd be better to double-team the Kid downtown——"

"You're crazy," interrupted Shapiro. "We'll put a trailer on the Kid, get the lowdown on his habits, an' plant a typewriter—if Hymie Weiss could be got that way, the Etchwater Kid could."

Monotony
Things Are Too Quiet to Please Kinky

"I don't care if you stick a pineapple under him or tear him to pieces wit' your own hands. I don' care if you do it in the woods or in City Hall. But—get me action. Have a drink."

He gurgled out half a tumbler for each of them. Shapiro threw his down, and his meager body bobbed under it like a ship hit by a breaker. Ferrone dispatched his neatly. King braced his big feet and drained his glass, after which he pitched it into the fireplace, where it smashed to bits. He spat.

"The Edgewater Kid!" It's a fine set-up when that kind o' penny-ante split-case bootleggers start pullin' fast ones on Kinky King," he growled. "If a dame is pinheaded enough not to know nothin' that's rough enough. But when one o' Goldie Gorio's stooges puts her up to it, gets away wit' it, an' tosses it in my puss besides—say, they can burn me in the chair before I let that kind o' punks hijack my woman an' die of old age."

"I—I don' blame you at all," effused Shapiro, half-heartedly. "I'd do the same in the same place."

"Never mind what you'd do—go out an' do it. This is what, Thursd'y? By Sund'y I want some noise. We been so quiet an' peaceful, anyways, since that agreement wit' the Mayor an' Goldie an' Hannibal, it's gettin' on my nerves. If it went on like this very long, I'd go out an' angle a Chink. This is a spot. I got a reason—a damn good one."

"I shall say you have," chimed in Shapiro.

"Anyway," said Ferrone, "we'll put it over."

"That's what I call conversation," cackled Kinky King. "Have another drink?"

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Of course you are interested in this enthralling gangster story. You will find the next installment in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph tomorrow, Monday. Don't miss it.

PLANT BULBS NOW TO BRING SPRING BEAUTY

Gorgeous Color Combinations May Be Achieved When Great Garden Show Opens.

When the great garden show opens next year, it needs no printed program to tell us that the bulbs will be the opening number. Mother Nature is most lavish with colorful costumes, and these early arrivals give ample promise of the splendor that is to follow. Vivid little crocuses, fragrant hyacinths, dazzling tulips, charming narcissus—all make us quickly forget the desolate winter and remind us only of the cheer that flowers will bring.

The little crocuses and snowdrops are the first of the spring-flowering bulbs to gladden our winter-weary hearts. They would be welcome at any season, but coming as they do, when most other flowers are just stirring from slumber, they delight us beyond measure.

TULIPS BRILLIANT

After these early-blooming varieties have led the way, the other more timid ones quickly follow. It is then that we have the extravagantly colored tulips, golden daffodils, daintly blue scillas, rich yellow jonquils, and the soldier-like hyacinths with their refreshin fragrance.

The early tulips are obtainable in both the single and double types, and are fine for brilliant displays. Several weeks later the cottage tulips bring gorgeous color combinations and patterns, as well as the delicate pastel tints so desirable.

At this time, also the breeder tulips disclose their tones of brown, orange, bronze and heavy blues. The last of the tulips are the imperial Darwins with their massive, shapely blooms nodding on long stems. Their intense colorings in every shade except yellow and white create an impressive exhibition, whether planted in solid beds and borders or among the shrubbery.

Solid beds and borders of bulbs make bold splashes of color, but where space is not available for massing large quantities of bloom, the bulbs may be used to face down a border, or, in the case of narcissus and tulips, they may be grouped among the shrubs.

DELIGHTFUL COMBINATIONS

Space for bulbs should, by all means, be found among the perennials; after the bulbs have been [illegible] annuals may be planted [illegible] cies.

[illegible]ghtful color combina- [illegible] achieved by combin- [illegible] with the early-blooming hardy flowers. Pink tulips and dainty blue forget-me-nots—wouldn't you enjoy their charming contrast in your perennial border next spring?

Other lovely companions for various kinds of tulips are the attractive blue phlox divaricata, the pink and lilac varieties of phlox subulata, as well as viola jersey gem, arabis albida, and the ever-popular English daisies. Harmonious combinations may also be worked out by planting Darwin tulips with intermediate iris, columbines or purple aubrietia.

Shrubs as well as evergreens are splendid background plants for bulbs.

"MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME-GROWN FLOWERS" SELECTED IN CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE: THE DISPLAY ENTERED BY FRANK L. SEATON, 322 ELK STREET, OIL CITY, PA.

SECOND PRIZE—The double white scabiosa entered by Elsie M. Sides, 120 Large street, Meyersdale, Pa. The contest was held and judged under the Sun-Telegraph's auspices.

NAME FLOWER PRIZE WINNERS

Winners of the Sun-Telegraph contest for the most beautiful home-grown flowers have been announced by Charles P. Zimmerman, president of the I. W. Scott Company, and Don White, judges.

C. F. Zimmerman

Instead of one, Zimmerman and White have found it necessary to include 10 names for honorable mention.

Frank L. Seaton, of 322 Elk street, Oil City, has been named winner of first prize. The second prize goes to Elsie M. Sides, of 120 Large street, Myersdale, while the third prize award has been received by Mrs. G. L. Brust, 1805 Montier street, Wilkinsburg.

Honorable mention includes: Mrs. E. J. MacDonald, Allison Park; Mrs. E. Keuhnemund, 905 Prospect street, Salem, O.; Miss Veda Meade, 634 Lenoz avenue, Wilkinsburg; W. J. Edwards, 2114 Wilson avenue, North Side; Mrs. Fina M. Weir, New Castle; Phyllis Murphy, 118 Washington avenue, Vandergrift; Mrs. Lester Kahl, Oakdale; Mrs. Luella Weaver, 930 Main street, Wellsville, O.; Pearl A. Call, Freeport, and Joseph Kermeyer, 409 Glenn street, Clairton.

SET PERENNIAL PLANTS IN FALL

Early fall is the ideal time to plant most perennials, especially those varieties which bloom in the spring.

By planting now the newly set plants get well established before the winter freezes set in. Then when spring comes they can start growing immediately and a full crop of flowers may be expected. Newly planted perennials must be given a protective mulch of straw or strawy manure to prevent winter damage. Put this on after heavy frosts have come.

One of the chief considerations in planting perennials is that you plan for a continuance of colorful flowers in your outdoor living room. Bulbs planted in the perennial borders will offer the first cheery greeting in spring. Ere the last tulips have faded the fragile irises have begun to appear.

Later on in summer, and into fall, come the more compelling color tones. There are the intense orange-reds and crimson shades of gaillardias; the vivid yellows of coreopsis, golden glow and globe flowers, all of which are splendid cutting flowers.

Last of all comes the autumn finale of royal purple and gold—the asters, heleniums and chrysanthemums.

Perennial borders that are thoughtfully planned and planted this fall will be a source of increasing pleasure and beauty for years to come.

Robin Hood Opera To Be Presented

"Robin Hood," Reginald DeKoven opera, will be presented in Syria Mosque November 5, 6 and 7, with Miss Gladys Landefeld in the title roll. The cast will include Vincent Kroen, Edward J. Kroen, Thelma Mothersbaugh, Zoe Mothersbaugh, Emma Belle Weinman, Dr. Russell H. Kirk, Burt Mustin, Edgar M. Hicks, Russ Mitchell and others.

Tech Professors Write Textbooks

Students at Carnegie Tech are using two new textbooks written by members of the faculty. One, entitled "Human Nature," is said to have received extensive praise as an elementary text on psychology. Dr. Max Schoen is the author. Prof. Norman C. Riggs, head of the departmetn of mechanics, has compiled a new "Applied Mechanics," derived from a course given to Carnegie Tech engineering students. Prof. M. M. Frocht and J. J. Stoker collaborated with Prof. Riggs.

Cochran's Mill Line May Be Ready Feb. 1

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 11.—H. H. Temple, chief engineer of Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railways, said today trains will be operating over 38-mile extension from Cochran's Mill to junction with Western Maryland here by February 1. Nineteen miles of track have been laid to Pricedale.

Train Kills Student Riding With Father

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 11.—John Ebbert, 15, sophomore in Sandy Lake High School, was injured fatally when the automobile in which he was riding with his father was struck by a New York Central passenger train at Sandy Lake.

Mr. Ebbert, who was injured slightly, drove on the tracks after a freight train had passed, and did not see the second train approaching.

Chorus Director Assumes Duties

Lee Hess Barnes, new director of the Pittsburgh Male Chorus, has assumed his duties and will direct the chorus in its weekly rehearsal Tuesday evening. Eighty-five men have been enrolled, with the first concert engagement slated for Carnegie Hall, December 5. W. B. Lawton has been elected president of the body for its thirtieth annual season.

Foreign Wars Vets In Install Officers

Trees-Carlisle Post No. 166, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is preparing to install officers for the ensuing year.

The following will take office: Charles Mason, commander; Willis C. Blough, senior vice chairman; Herbert Penn, junior vice commander; Don Redinizer, quartermaster; T. A. Mullee, adjutant; H. Gray, officer of the day; Thomas Forester, trustee; William G. Blough, chaplain; H. Penn, E. Armstrong and W. C. Blough, delegates to the county council.

De Molays Dance At Pines Friday

The seventh anniversary dance of North Boroughs Chapter Order of De Molay, will be held at the Pines, Friday evening. The Varsity Owls will play. Charles V. Teathers is chairman of the program committee. Clifford H. Franz is master councilor of the chapter.

Remember Page Pictures Generation-Old Events

Remember the old Americus Republican Club in the days when its showy umbrellas made a striking feature at presidential parades?

Remember the high hats? Certainly no Pittsburgher could ever forget the Chester A. Arthur side whiskers and the heavy villain mustaches.

And lest we forget, turn to the Remember Page of today's Color Gravure section of the Sun-Telegraph. There you see the Americus Club in its heydey all primed for the inauguration of Benjamin Harrison, twenty-fifth President. The original photograph, which dates back more than 40 years, was loaned by Charles Gernert, of McPherson boulevard. Is there anybody who can identify all those in the picture?

Early in 1921 when Warren G. Harding found himself confronted by the responsibilities of the presidency he gathered around him at Marion, O., groups of persons which it pleased him to call the "best minds." Mrs. W. B. Schiller and Mrs. Leonard G. Woods, of Pittsburgh, attended one of these meetings with Gen. Pershing. See the picture on the Remember Page.

American uniforms and women's styles have changed a lot since the gallant boys of '98 marched forth for Cuban liberty and American honor. The picture of Frank W. Meckel and his sister show how clothes change.

There were no stockingless women bathers at Oakmont in 1914, and the postman of that year carried no women's cigaret cases in his Christmas packages.

This is the time of year when football fans recall Tommy Davies and his phenomenal gridiron stuff. His fame lives on. No Remember Page next weke, but watch out for October 26.

GARDEN MOVING TIME AT HAND

Experts agree that fall is the ideal time to move trees and shrubs. Why wait until the rush of spring, when conditions are so much more favorable in autumn? Here are some of the advantages of moving plants in the fall:

1. The soil is warm and workable, a condition for which you may often wait a long time in spring.

2. Fall rains provide plenty of moisture without making the ground soggy as it is likely to be in spring.

3. There is more time in fall, for there are fewer tasks that demand your attention. Fall lingers into winter, whereas spring comes with a rush and the time for planting is quickly over.

4. Plants moved in fall are well settled and thoroughly rooted by spring. They are ready to start new growth long before conditions are favorable for spring planting.

5. Your favorite varieties may be sold out if you wait until spring. In fall there is usually a more complete selection.

6. Nurseries are so rushed in spring they cannot always make deliveries at the time most suitable to you. Avoid this inconvenience by planting in fall.

Life moves so swiftly nowadays that you cannot afford to lose another year of garden beauty by delaying your planting until spring. Garden moving time is here—plant this fall!

Greeks to Present Classical Drama

A classical Grecian drama will be presented in the Enright Theater Sunday, November 2, by Pittsburgh Greeks interested in the Greek room of the Pitt Cathedral of Learning. The play is "Merope," by Bernardake; the setting is in Sparta; the time, 400 B. C.

E. M. Zanic and Theodore Karayanis are directing the production.

Hickory Student Honored at School

Charles H. Rasel

Charles H. Rasel, of Hickory, Pa., a senior in the College of Liberal arts at Capital University, Columbus, O., has been named employment manager of the school for the year.

He has been active on the campus for the past three years and received the appointment because of his extra-curricular activities. He was business manager of the student year book, and served as a reporter on the school paper.

Webster Ave. Girl Wins Fellowship

A graduate fellowship in journalism at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Chicago, has been presented to Eleanor Graham, of 3397 Webster avenue, who graduated in June from Westminister College. While at Westminister she was associate editor of the school paper, literary editor of the year book and was active in musical and fraternal organizations.

Eleanor Graham

Farm and Garden

FERTILIZE with WIZARD BRAND SHEEP MANURE

One Bag Equals whole Wagon Load of Barn-Yard Manure

for Lawns & Gardens

Now is the best time to feed your lawn and garden. Wizard will put new life and beauty into brown, dried-up lawns. It supplies the humus and natural plant food that insure quick healthy growth. This big bag of pure sheep manure is nature's fertilizer, heat treated to kill all weed seeds, convenient and economical to use. It contains no chemicals and is safe to use on all plants. Half starved lawns and plants will surely suffer from winter killing frosts. So feed your lawn and garden with this lasting natural soil improver. Ask for Wizard at your seed and garden supply house.

Farm and Garden

8 EVERGREENS SPECIAL for $1.80

Bring Now Beauty to Your Garden
Special Offer for Fall Planting
This Offer Good for 1 Week
Get Yours While It Is Good

Collection consists of 2 Arborvitaes, 2 Mugo Pines, 2 Balsam Fir, 2 Juniper Communis. Fall is Best Time to Plant. All trees 4 years old, twice transplanted, which means good rooty stems. A real bargain. All fresh from our nurseries.

Colorado Blue Spruce $1.10 Each
King of Evergreens, 4 for $4
4 to 5-yr.-old trees, 3 times transplanted
5-yr.-old, twice transplanted, 2 for $1.10
Hardy Azaleas Nudiflora (Coral Pink), blooming size, each 98c
Hardy Hydrangeas, Nikco Blue, one-year-old plants, 2 for 98c
Magnolia Trees, 1½ to 2 ft., each $1.25
Limited number at this price.
Rhododendrons, Pink, Red and Purple, 1 to 1½ ft., 3 for $1.25
Canterbury Bells, all colors ..... 8 for 98c
Foxgloves, all colors ..... 8 for 98c
Columbines, all colors ..... 8 for 98c
Delphinium, all colors ..... 8 for 98c
Painted Daisy, all colors ..... 8 for 98c
Oriental Poppies, all colors ..... 8 for 98c
Hollyhocks, all double, ass't. ..... 8 for 98c
Yellow Daisy ..... 8 for 98c
Hardy Marguerite, yellow ..... 8 for 98c
Gaillardia, assorted ..... 8 for 98c
Rudbeckia, purple coneflower ..... 8 for 98c
All One-Year-Old Plants
These MUST Be Planted NOW to Bring Flowers in Early Spring
FREE—Bargain Catalog with Every Order.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

New Market Perennial Gardens
12 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market — New Jersey

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
Giant size, Narcissus bulbs, 50 for $1. Medium size, 40 for $1; 100 for $3. Rare and ruffled Gladiolus, No. 1 size bulbs, 100 for $1.
Assortment of Dahlia, 10 for $1, mixed; Sagamore, Rose Fallon, Rockwood, Grizzly, Eagle Rocks, Jerseys, Marmon, Elsie Glory and others as good.
Jane Cowl Tuber $1 each. English Holly trees, 18-inch grow th, $6 per 100, all post paid.
WREN'S NEST, Pemberton, N. J.

Farm and Garden

8 EVERGREENS for $1.10
FALL SHIPPING AND PLANTING TIME
Three to five-year-old trees 12 to 15 inches high.
4 American Spruce, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres.

8 EVERGREENS, $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. Trees are 5 to 6 years old, 15 to 20 inches high.

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this ad.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
5 years old, two trees $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay). Pinkish white flowers (Catawbiense), flower reddish purple (Carolimanum), dark pink. 3 Plants, 1-1½ ft. high $1.10
Magnolia Trees Two Trees $1.10
HARDY AZALEA A handsome early (Nudiflora) free-flowering, deep pink species; very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Blooming age. Each $1.10
LILACS, white & pink; 2 shrubs. $1.10
Althea (Rose of Sharon), Pink, Red; 2 shrubs $1.00
Hardy Hydrangea, Blue, Pink; 2 shrubs $1.10
Golden Bell, Yellow flowers in early spring; 2 shrubs $1.10
Butterfly Bushes; 2 shrubs $1.10
Cornus (Dogwood); 2 shrubs $1.10
Weigela Rosea; 2 shrubs $1.10
Japanese Barberry, 1 and 1½ feet high, bushy; 6 plants $1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted 6 plants, blooming age $1.10
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue; 8 plants, blooming age $1.10
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 8 inches across; 10 plants, blooming age $1.10
Foxglove, ass't'd colors; 8 plants $1.10

Hardy Perennials, Live Forever, These Plants Are Two Years Old, Blooming Age. Each... 5c
Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams.
Order Must Amount to $1.10 or More

The FISCHER Nurseries
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing

Farm and Garden

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"The cream of our Holland nurseries"

	10	25	100
Daffodils	$1.10	$2.75	$5.25
Jonquils	1.60	3.75	6.00
Hyacinths	1.60	3.75	6.00
Giant Darwin Tulips	.80	1.40	2.75
Scillas	.80	1.40	2.75
Grape-Hyacinths	.80	1.40	2.75
Crocus	.80	1.40	2.75

FREE 25 Gladiolus Glads with each order for $2.50 and names of 5 friends.
Add 15c for packing and insurance.
HOLLAND BULB CO., Dept. V, Lake Como, N. J.

GREAT BULB SALES
For 6 Days Only—Oct. 12-17
AMERICAN GROWN DAFFODILS
Large flowering varieties. (Value $2). 50 bulbs 79c
2 Bulbs for Only
NARCISSUS—This includes Lawrence, Emperor, White Lady, etc. 2 Bulbs for 79c
HYACINTHS—All colors. 2 for 79c
HARDY JAPANESE LILIES—Rose, White and Red. 2 for 79c
MADONNA LILY—Large size, Organic grown. 2 for Only 79c
DARWIN TULIPS—Assorted. 10 Bulbs for 79c
LOOK! PRIZE DAHLIAS
All guaranteed to be field grown stock and true to name. If not satisfactory, money refunded.
Only 26c each or 12 for $2.50
Or the Whole Collection for $4.
This includes—
Bob Fleser, Charles Stratton, Lillian Baldwin, Robert Treat, Paul Revere, F. H. Kent, Margaret W. Wilson, F. R. Brandy, Lenmoncle, Fort Washington, Elsie Daniels, Elsie Glory, S. H. Blue-bird, Glory of Monmouth, Nature's Masterpiece, Black Jack, S. H. Darby, Col. Charles Lindbergh, Seal of Conn., Marmion, Radio, Fordhook Victory, Edna Ferber, S. H. Monarch, Sarah Boone, La Mexicana, Sun Maid, Snow Drift, Cochegan, Elinor Vandmere.
FREE—This great Dahlia, ROCKWOOD with each Order.
Also with every $5 order and over we will give 50 Gladiolus free, all large size bulbs. These Glad. bulbs are valued at $2.50.
Our Dahlias will be shipped in spring or at digging time just as you wish. But you will not get another chance like this again in a lifetime.
The Dahlias are catalogued from $1 up, so you can't go wrong. Our flowers won several first prizes this year.
All of our stock is true to name, of high quality, and priced so low, we cannot accept any orders for less than 10c. All of our Dahlias are grown in our own fields. Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance.
BULB SALES COMPANY
Box 974, Dept. 19, G. Friedmann, Prop. (The German Grower), Syracuse, N.Y.

Farm and Garden

Chicken Cackles
By Harry J. Singer
Manager Beckert's Poultry Department

As a business proposition you wouldn't have someone eating at your table who rendered you no service. You would soon be in financial difficulties if you had employees on your payroll who did no work. You are just as surely doomed to failure if you have non-producers in your poultry flock. The expense of one loafer will equal the profit from four producers, therefore if one-fifth of your flock are loafers you are not realizing one cent of profit from your laying stock.

Let us cull your flock now and stop your loss. Our services will not cost you one cent. Call FAirfax 4210.

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"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
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REMEMBER, PLEASE, THERE IS ONLY ONE BECKERT'S SEED STORE

$$$$$$ SPECIALS $$$$$$

Colorado Blue Spruce
The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. 3-yr.-old, 8-10 inches high. $1.00
3 Trees.....

6 EVERGREENS, 1-1½-ft. High
2 Norway Spruce, 2 White Spruce, 2 American Arborvitae..... $1.00

FREE Any $1.00 selection with any order of $5 or over.
ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL FALL BARGAIN LIST.
Planting Directions With Each Order. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

RHODODENDRONS, (Maximum Rosebay), flower is pinkish white; (Carolinianum) dark pink flower; (Catawbiense), reddish purple flower, 1 Ft. High, 8 Plants..... $1.00

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS, all colors, 6 large plants for..... $1.00
HARDY AZALEA MOLLIS, beautiful Chinese variety, each..... $1.00
PEONIES, double red, pink, and white, 3 for..... $1.00
PHLOX, assorted colors, 5 plants..... $1.00
ORIENTAL POPPIES, flowers often measure 6-8 inches in diameter, assorted colors, 10 plants for..... $1.00
DARWIN TULIPS, assorted, 25 bulbs for..... $1.00
HYDRANGEA, hardy variety, 2 shrubs..... $1.00

THE MANOR GARDENS Dept. J, Phillipsburg, N. J.
ADD 15c TO YOUR ORDER FOR PACKING AND POSTAGE

PLANT SCOTT'S HOLLAND-GROWN QUALITY BULBS
For Richest Springtime or Indoor Blooms

Our Bulbs, like our seeds and plants, are recognized everywhere to be the very best produced by the world's most expert growers. Planting a selection of our Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissi, Lily or Crocus Bulbs now means you are sure of getting blooms of maximum perfection and fragrace next spring or indoors during winter. Order new while stocks are complete.

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

100 Mixed Early Double Tulips — An extra fine mixture of all colors. Splendid for masses. Regular value $4.50. Special for the week..... $3.50 Postpaid $3.75

100 Mixed Single Early Tulips — An assortment of beautiful colors—the most desirable of the tulip family. Regular $4.00 value. Special for the week..... $3.25 Postpaid $3.50

100 Mixed Crocus Bulbs — White, yellow, blue and striped—the finest to make a sheet of wondrous color in early spring. Special..... $2.25 Postpaid $2.40

25c Each Postpaid 35c — Madonna Lily Bulbs — Vigorous bulbs of mammoth size, blooming early in June when flowers are greatly needed in the garden. $2.50 Per Doz. Postpaid $2.75

Fertilizers For Lawn and Fall Planting
Nothing can take the place of a fertilizer for the culture of flowers, plants, shrubs or the upkeep of a good lawn. In Fall everything that grows needs stimulation. We are stocked with all leading brands and are prepared to ship or deliver any brand at listed prices. Peat Moss, large bale, $4.50; Loma, 5 lbs., 65c; 25 lbs., $2.10; Bone Meal, 9 lbs., 70c; 25 lbs., $1.65.
Wizard Sheep Manure is nature's fertilizer. It works wonders in the garden and on the lawn. Don't plant without "Wizard" this fall. 50 lbs., $1.85; 100 lbs., $3.00. Delivered.

Call or write for our Catalogue, "Bulbs for Fall Planting," which illustrates and describes in detail the finest varieties of Holland grown bulbs, shrubs, plants, etc., and tells you in plain words how to plant for best results.

THE I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. AT. 2022 113 Diamond St.
Leading Seedsmen Since 1876

Special Offer For One Week Only

California Privet Hedge
3 yrs. old, 2 ft. tall.
25 Plants for 85c Postage 15c Extra
$3.25 per hundred: Postage 40c extra.

Japanese Barberry
2 years old—extra heavy plants.
10 Plants for 95c
$8.50 per hundred
All orders for barberry will be filled before Oct. 15th. 15c postage on 10 plants, 80c on hundred plants, extra.

Shade Trees
Silver Maples, 12 ft., $2.25 each
Lombardi Poplars, 12 ft., $1.75 ea.

Special Offer!
Rhododendrons
3 to 4 ft. tall, very bushy
$2.50 each

Catalpa Bunyeii or Umbrella Tree
7 Ft. Tall
3-yr. old head, very bushy
$1.35 ea.--$2.50 pr.

Very Special Prices on All HOLLAND GROWN BULBS
Mixed Darwin Tulips
Very best, per dozen... 29c Per hundred.. $2.40

EARLY SINGLE AND DOUBLE TULIPS. Dozen 33c — Large assortment of colors—hundred $2.75.
VERY BEST GRADE NARCISSUS BULBS for planting in water. Special Price, 75c Dozen
VELVET BRAND GRASS SEED — Very best grade. 45c Lb. 10 Lbs. $4.00 10c Postage 20c Postage
HYACINTH BULBS, 10c Each, 95c Dozen — Extra large—pink, white, red, blue, lavender.
CROCUS BULBS, 33c Dozen, $2.50 Per Hundred — Finest grade, assorted, many fine colors.
MADONA LILIES, 25c Each, 5 for $1.00 — Pure white. Hardy bulbs.
10c extra for postage on single dozens.
20c extra for postage on hundred lots.

Darlington Nursery of Pittsburgh
Atlantic 0569. 800 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAIL ORDER
ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today.
W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

BLUE SPRUCE 15c
In Lots of 6 Or More.
These sturdy Evergreen Trees are 1 to 1½ feet high.
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
Add 25c for Packing.
WILMACCO GARDENS
4 Wilmacco Ave. Manchester, Conn.
20,000 IRIS, assorted colors, field grown, $1.75 per hundred by express. DELPHINIUM, ORIENTAL POPPIES, DAFFODILS, FOX GLOVE, DOUBLE SWEET WILLIAM, GAILLARDIA, COLUMBINE, YUCCA, PEONIES. Write COX'S FLOWER GARDENS, VALENCIA, PA.

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 12, 1930
AUTOMOBILES and RADIO

Weddings Dominate Social Life of Autumn Months

Mrs. Francis Charters McClure | Miss Dorothy Keller | Mrs. Theodore Gregg Brown | Mrs. Allan D. Davis | Mrs. Roland M. Kenah (Photo by Trinity Court) | Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, Jr. (Photo by Perry)

Margaret Ralston Jarvis And Sara Westwood Lewis To Become Brides Saturday

By PATRICIA PITT.

As stately October advances, the social atmosphere becomes more and more bridal, and weddings will continue to dominate social life way into November. And no matter how many weddings there are, one never becomes weary of them, especially of fall marriages against the harmonious coloring of autumn.

And have you noticed how many of the bridesmaids' costumes harmonize with the bronze and soft yellows of dahlias and with the russet reds of autumn foliage? Of course nearly all the brides still wear the conventional ivory satin.

This week will bring with it two notable weddings, taking place on the same day, Saturday. Margaret Ralston Jarvis, daughter of the William Rice Jarvises, of South Graham street, will marry Frederick Redfield Weed, of Boston, at 5:30 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church. Sara Westwood Lewis, daughter of the Bertrand W. Lewises, of South Pacific avenue, will marry James Scott Miller, son of the Harry A. Millers, at 7:30 o'clock in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church.

Bridal Party

Now I want to chat about the members of Martha Elizabeth Searles' bridal party.

Martha, who is the daughter of the Edward J. Searleses, of Bryant street, has named November 12 as the date for her marriage to Paul Autenreith, son of the J. L. Autenreiths, of the King Edward Apartments.

Her sister Peggy will be her maid of honor, and Linda Munroe, Jessie Spear and Katherine James, of Pittsburgh, and Jean Sencabaugh, of Cleveland, will be bridesmaids.

Laurence Thebaud, of Buffalo, N. Y., will be best man, and John and William Searles, Martha's brothers, will be ushers, as will Henry Sheetz, Jr., and Vincent MacGuinnes.

Affairs for Bride

Before I leave the fascinating topic of weddings, I want to mention a trio of parties in honor of Margaret Jarvis. On Friday afternoon Mrs. John Malone, of Coraopolis, is giving the bridesmaids' luncheon, and that evening Robert B. McKinley, of Thornburg, is giving the rehearsal dinner in the University Club.

Mrs. J. C. Burton, of New York, will be the hostess at the wedding breakfast on Saturday at 12 o'clock noon.

Hospital Benefit

Benefits are beginning to figure in the fall social calendar. November 5 is the date chosen for the annual bridge party for the benefit of the Eye and Ear Hospital, which will be held in the Hotel Schenley that afternoon.

The chairman for the affair is Mrs. Robert McKay; vice chairman, Mrs. John A. Murtland; treasurer, Mrs. William Scott. The chairman of the refreshment committee is Mrs. William Blair; Mrs. E. B. Scull and Miss Anne Robinson are in charge of admission; Miss Alice Gray and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Miss Elsie Louise Arrott Marries Wheeling Man in Garden of New York Home

Of interest to Pittsburghers is the news of the marriage of Elsie Louise Arrott, daughter of the Albert Edward Arrotts, of Maple Springs, N. Y., and William Harry Truschel, Jr., son of the W. H. Truschels, of Georgian Terrace, Wheeling, W. Va. The wedding took place yesterday at high noon in the garden of the Arrott home.

The bride wore a princess gown of water lily satin with long sleeves and a full skirt, having a long double train. Her veil of tulle was arranged with a face veil draped over her left shoulder. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Henrietta M. Deiss, of Maple Springs, the maid of honor, wore Carnegie blue velvet with long sleeves of net and a flared skirt, with which she wore a matching velvet picture hat and carried talisman roses and larkspur.

The bridesmaids, Agnes Beville Willetts, of Pittsburgh, and Flora May Kitchen, of Wheeling, wore gowns of rose chiffon with deep bertha collars of lace, and rose velvet picture hats. They carried yellow roses and snapdragons.

The bride's mother chose beige chiffon with a bronze velvet toque and a shoulder corsage of yellow orchids, and the bridegroom's mother appeared in cinnamon brown chiffon velvet made with a bodice of Alencon lace. She chose a matching hat and a corsage of yellow orchids.

A breakfast and reception followed the ceremony. After November 1 the junior Truschels will be at home in Georgian Terrace, Wheeling.

The bride is a graduate of Marot Junior College, Thompson, Conn., and the bridegroom is a graduate of Milford School, Milford, Conn., and is associated with his father in the Bankers' Mortgage Company.

Society Folk To See Hunts Races Monday

Although there'll be no women riders in the fifth annual Western Pennsylvania Hunts races, to be held tomorrow, Columbus Day, at "Huntlands," the farm of George R. McNary, New Alexandria road, Greensburg, society women interested in horses, and that means virtually all of them, will be there.

Men and women from the Rolling Rock, the Sewickley, the Pittsburgh, the Westmoreland and Indiana Hunts will be there. It's expected that the spectators may number 3,000.

The first and last events, perhaps the most thrilling classes on the program will be steeplechases with Count Rostworowski, Dean Masten, A. Willson, Jack Skinner, Harry Duffey, J. C. Hamilton, John W. Lawrence, Bliss Flaccus, Rodger Bayly and George L. McCook riding.

There'll be two races for farm horses, and one for mules. In the fourth event of the day, the Columbus Day special, the riders will include officers of the United States

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Miss Martha Elizabeth Searles (Photo by Trinity Court) | Betsy Patterson | Patricia Patterson

AMONG THE SOCIETY WEDDINGS of October was that of Mrs. Theodore Gregg Brown, formerly Miss Margaret Hagan, daughter of Mrs. William Charles Hagan, of Aylesboro avenue. The marriage of Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, Jr., the former Katherine Schley, in St. Paul's Cathedral Tuesday was one of the most fashionable events of the month. The bride is the daughter of Charles Schley, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Chambers McKibbin, of the Schenley Apartments.

Another notable wedding of October, attended by social leaders, was that of Mrs. George Elder Watson, Jr., formerly Miss Forsyth Patterson, which took place in the gardens of "Hillsborough," the Sewickley home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Patterson. Miss Searles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Searles, of Bryant street, has named November 12 as the date for her wedding to Paul Autenreith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Autenreith, of the King Edward Apartments.

Mrs. George Elder Watson, Jr. (Photo by A. N. Diehl)

State Conference of Jewish Women Meets Here Oct. 19-21

Banquet Chief of Social Features Arranged for 3-Day Council Convention

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor.

It is 10 years since Pittsburgh was hostess to the first annual meeting of the Conference of Pennsylvania Sections, National Council of Jewish Women. Again the conference is to come to Pittsburgh—October 19-21—with headquarters at the Hotel Schenley.

Business sessions, discussions, social affairs and some particularly interesting programs of entertainment have been provided so that every one of the expected 500 delegates may take something of worth back to her local section.

To Give Banquet

The convention banquet, which is to be held Monday evening, the twentieth, will be entirely a social affair at which members of the hostess section and the out-of-town women may have an opportunity for closer acquaintance. Mrs. Alfred Rosenstein, state president, will, of course, head the receiving line in which will also be Mrs. Chester G. Bandman, state vice-president; Mrs. Alfred M. Oppenheimer, chairman of the convention committee; Mrs. Leo Half, president of the Pittsburgh Section, and Mrs. Moses Ruslander, of Atlantic City, in whose return to her former home many women, both Jewish and non-Jewish, will be especially interested.

The banquet program will open with music by the Council Trio, Mrs. Edith Canter Lazear, Mrs. Harry Sadler and Mrs. Caroline Himmelblau, directed and accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Salter. A sketch depicting council history will be given with Mrs. Eugene Springer, of Philadelphia, an honorary vice-president, representing the past; Mrs. Rosenstein, the present, and Miss Flora Rothenberg, state president of the Jewish Juniors, the future. The chief feature, however, will be the appearance of Mary Agnes Doyle, of the Goodman Memorial Theater of Chicago, who will give "Broadway and Ballads."

Presidents' Supper

A pre-conference board meeting, registration of delegates and a presidents' supper and round table at which Mrs. Half will be hostess will precede the opening session in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Sunday night, the 19th. Mrs. Half, Miss Hannah Olbum, president of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations; Mrs. Bandman, who is chairman of program and state chairman of juniors; Miss Minnie Stein, national Jewish Junior president; Mrs. Rosenstein and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss national chairmen of juniors, will all speak, there will be a peace play and the session will be concluded with an informal reception at which the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood will serve refreshments.

Announcements, reports and discussions, the reports to include one from the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women at Scranton, will fill the entire day on Monday, and further reports, together with election and installation of officers will make up Tuesday's events. Special luncheons will be served each day.

To See International

Under auspices of the department of education of the Pittsburgh Section, the delegates will be given gallery guidance through the International Art Exhibit on Tuesday evening.

Many of the delegates will remain over until Wednesday for the tea sponsored by the Handcraft Guild and the Industrial League, which is to be more than a Council affair, for through it the public at large is to be made acquainted with the splendid work of these two organizations and the opportunities afforded both contributor and purchaser.

The conference committee, headed by Mrs. Oppenheimer, includes Mrs. Eugene Friedberg and Mrs. Leo Shonfield, vice chairmen; Mrs. Alexander Silverman, treasurer; Mrs. Bandman, chairman of program; Mrs. Harry S. Reizenstein, chairman of printing; Mrs. J. deB. Freund, registration; Mrs. Maurice Davis, publicity; Mrs. Julius Baer, motor corps; Mrs. Leo Shonfield, exhibits; Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, luncheons; Miss Helen Rauh, banquet chairman. Mrs. Robert Zugsmith will receive banquet reservations until Friday.

Juniors to Meet

While not officially linked with the senior conference, the Juniors will held their conference Saturday and Sunday. Registration is scheduled for Saturday afternoon and that evening, in the Hotel Schenley, a banquet will be held with Miss Leah Rothman as chairman. Mrs. Schloss, who is to address the seniors Sunday afternoon, will speak to the Juniors Saturday night on "Not Yesterday—Tomorrow."

Sunday activities include business sessions from 9:30 until 5:15, with a luncheon recess at 12:30. A symposium on Junior topics will be conducted by Miss Pearl Glassner, Pittsburgh president, and eight papers will be given, each to be followed by discussion. Miss Minnie Stein, national president, will install the new officers just before adjournment.

Miss Sybil Goldman is chairman of the Junior conference committee.

ELLIS SCHOOL ALUMNAE PLAN BENEFIT

Margaret Sander | Martha Ganiear | Mrs. R. L. Goerwitz | Julia Ellis | Eleanor Hord

MEMBERS of the Ellis School Alumnae Association meeting in Miss Hord's home, Maryland avenue, East End, complete arrangements for the benefit theater party to be held Tuesday night at the Pitt.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

School Day To Be Held At Crafton

Friday's meeting of the Crafton Woman's Club is designated as "an afternoon at school" and will be featured by an illustrated talk on South America. It will be held in the Crafton Theater instead of the regular meeting place.

The initial meeting of the drama department was held Tuesday and a one-act play, "Art and Mrs. Palmer," was read. Mrs. Arch West was hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Timberlake will review "Paris Is a Woman's Town" and Mrs. J. G. Ogden will discuss current fiction at the opening meeting of the literature department for which Mrs. J. L. Smith will be hostess tomorrow.

Community Group To Fete President

In honor of Mrs. Walter McFarland, retiring president of the Women's Community Association, a bridge luncheon will be given at the Oakland Country Club tomorrow. Mrs. S. C. McCorkle and Mrs. Charles Wolff, the vice president, and other retiring officers, together with the directors, are in charge. The program will consist of soprano numbers by Mrs. L. L. Richie, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Bletcher; piano numbers by Miss Carol Tyler and readings by Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty.

Mrs. Pinchot To Address College Club

Mrs. Charles Reitell, chairman of the junior activities committee of the College Club, has announced that Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will be the guest of her committee on Saturday evening. Invitations have been issued to all club members, their families and friends, to hear Mrs. Pinchot's address on the Pinchot South Sea trip and to see the unusual motion pictures of it, in the gymnasium of Miss Ellis' School, Ellsworth avenue, at 7:15 o'clock. Mrs. Karl C. Randall and Mrs. John A. Blair have charge of arrangements for the lecture, which will be followed by a reception for Mrs. Pinchot in the clubhouse. Mrs. Reitell, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Blair and the other members of the committee, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson, Mrs. Walter Lisafelt, Mrs. Herbert W. Graham, Mrs. Carl Engelder, Miss Louisa Knox, Mrs. Clarence B. Watkins and Miss Alice T. McGirr, with Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, president of the club, will receive the guests.

The Friday meeting of the club, which is being sponsored this week by Mrs. F. B. Chalfant, of the program committee, will have Miss Helen V. Stevens, of the Public Health Nursing Association, as speaker. Mrs. Newell G. Alford will be chairman of hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs. Tracy Bartholomew and Mrs. John M. Baker will preside at the tea table and the aides will include Mrs. Frank R. Bailey, Mrs. William P. Barker, Miss Marjorie Bartholomew and Mrs. Marcus Lester Aaron.

Bridgeville Club Honors Its President

A number of presidents and representatives from Pittsburgh clubs went to Bridgeville on Tuesday to attend the president's day of the Bridgeville Woman's Club which was held in the club rooms. Mrs. James Wible surrendered the gavel to Mrs. J. Lloyd MacKown and there was music by Lino Bartoldi, local violinist, accompanied by Miss Hazel Drake.

The Bridgeville Juniors held their first meeting of the season in the club rooms Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Lawrence Rankin and Mrs. William Hopper as hostesses, and Miss Patricia Callaghan, leader. Guests included Miss Emily Wilson, president of the Carnegie Junior Section, and several members of the senior Woman's Club of Bridgeville, among them the senior advisors, Miss Gladys Baer opened the program with piano selections; Miss Elizabeth Thompson ended her administration by handing the gavel to Miss Evelyn Thompson, who made her inaugural address. A vocal solo was presented by Miss Jeanne Basler, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lawrence Rankin.

Brighton Women To Meet Thursday

The Brighton Woman's Club will have its next meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stoll, Aiken avenue, East End.

The program contains a second travel talk, in which Miss Gladys Cochrane will give her impressions of the "Passion Play," which she and her mother attended at the close of their trip to Southern Germany this summer. It is the custom of the club to have a roll call of current topics and this will close the program.

Duffs-Iron City Dance on Friday

Duffs-Iron City College will hold a fall dance Friday evening in the school building. Miss Beulah Irene Fields is chairman.

U. D. C. Fund Benefit On November 3

Mrs. C. Perry Kiefer, general chairman of the committee in charge of the scholarship fund of the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, announces the annual benefit card party for the fund in the Hotel Schenley on the afternoon of Monday, November 3. Members of her committee are Mrs. A. L. Hofmann, Mrs. L. Fred Klooz, Mrs. H. K. B. Marshall, Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe, Mrs. Arch C. Perry, Mrs. Leonard Rawsthorne, Mrs. J. William Rose, Mrs. William E. Thompson and Mrs. W. J. Timblin.

In addition to its general contributions for educational work, the Pittsburgh Chapter maintains a scholarship at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Alabama. Pittsburgh Chapter last year co-operated with other chapters and divisions throughout the country in extending to Western Pennsylvania students opportunities for obtaining scholarships and material aid in tuition in more than a score of American schools and colleges.

Kaednege Society To Give Luncheon

On Thursday at 1 o'clock the February committee of the Kaednege Society will entertain with a benefit bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Negley, South Negley avenue. Hostesses inclue Mrs. Negley, Mrs. E. M. Gerst, Mrs. C. J. Angstrom, Mrs. John B. Barbour, Mrs. G. C. Kober, Mrs. T. A. O'Leary, Mrs. J. J. Rankin, Mrs. J. H. Spahr, Mrs. R. R. Robinson and Miss Jennie Negley.

MARY AGNES DOYLE, of Chicago, will give "Broadway and Ballads" as the chief entertainment feature at the banquet to be held October 20 in Hotel Schenley by the Pennsylvania Conference, National Council of Jewish Women.

Week's Events At Congress To Be Varied

From Mrs. Ralph S. Davis, publicity chairman of the Congress of Clubs, comes the following news concerning the week's activities of that organization:

C. Stanford Coft, publicity director of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, who is making a tour of this country, will speak on "The Charm of Hawaii" during the Congress radio hour Tuesday at 1:30 over Station KDKA.

The evening department will meet tomorrow for dinner and a social time.

The Current Events Class will hold its first meeting of the club year Tuesday morning with Mrs. Neva Morris as leader.

At the regular meeting of the ways and means department plans were made for a Hallowe'en costume party to be held at the clubhouse Thursday evening, October 30. Mrs. William Packer is to be chairman and Mrs. Fred Frisz, vice chairman.

Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher and Mrs. Charles Wahn will be joint hostesses at a party in Mrs. Diffenbacher's home Saturday, this being one in a series planned by the department to raise its pledge to the budget.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will be guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the Congress Thursday evening and will present motion pictures of her South Sea trip.

The department of literature will meet Friday for luncheon. Miss Suzanne Beatty will be the speaker and Mrs. Arthur Stone (Elinor Cowan Stone, the author) will be the geust of honor. Book reviews will be given by Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky, Mrs. Dulce Fiske Fairman, Mrs. W. R. Schuchman, Mrs. S. R. Palmer, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mrs. Katherine Riggs and Mrs. Charles Banker. Katherine Buck will present a story. The musical program will be furnished by Nellie Risher Roberts.

Nature Study Club To Hear Dr. Whiting

Dr. Anna R. Whiting, of the Pennsylvania College for Women, will have "X-Rays and Heredity" as her subject when she addresses the Nature Study Club at dinner in the Congress of Clubs Thursday. The dinner, which will open the season, will be presided over by the re-elected president, Mrs. Margaret A. Huff.

South Hills Club Head To Be Feted

The meeting of the South Hills Woman's Club tomorrow will be a reception in honor of the president, Mrs. Mayme Evans.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Josephine Preissler, will include a playlet.

Mrs. Rose Simmons, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Lillian McGibbney, Mrs. Mathilda Doerschner, Mrs. Caroline Davidson, Mrs. Anna Dagastino, Mrs. Edith Barratt, Mrs. Rose Young, Mrs. Hilda Tear, Mrs. Alice Thomas and Mrs. Alice Kohler.

The board meeting at the home of Mrs. Rose Young has been changed to Thursday from Tuesday, October 21. A special meeting of the club will be held on Monday evening, October 20, in Bane School auditorium.

Edgewood Cot Club To Meet Tomorrow

The regular meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church tomorrow, will take the form of an all-day sewing in preparation for the annual donation day at the Presbyterian Hospital.

There will be an address by Miss Eleanor Hanson, of the Family Welfare Association. Mrs. A. L. Petty is hostess for the day, and will be assisted by Mrs. Marion M. Benn, Mrs. M. B. Cameron, Mrs. Earl Collins, Mrs. W. N. Burt, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Brinton, Mrs. Ronald Davidson, Mrs. Daniel Kinzer, Mrs. G. J. Comstock, Mrs. J. C. McCune and Mrs. L. M. Wilson.

Edgewood P. T. A. To Meet Tuesday

Tuesday evening has been set for the opening meeting of the Edgewood Parent Teacher Association. It will take the form of a reception to the teachers and will be held at the Edgewood Club. A review will be given by George Norris of "Character Education," the study book for the year.

Samuel Kliachko, 'cellist with the Yost String Quartet, will give a solo, accompanied by Miss Hulda Lefridge, and vocal selections by Mrs. Tracy Morrison and piano solos by Mrs. Werner W. Duecker will also be included in the program.

DeMuths Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John DeMuth, of Termon avenue, North Side, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday with a dinner.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

State Federation of Pennsylvania Women at Scranton.
Swissvile Woman's Club.
Colloquium Club.
Crafton Literature Department.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Historical Society.
Edgewood Cot Club.
Zelienople Travelers.
Congress Evening Department.

TUESDAY

Home and Hospital Club.
The Travellers.
Criterion Club.
Library Woman's Club.
Neville Chapter, D. A. R.
Health Colony.
Wimodausis Club.
Beechview Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY

The Forum.
Unitarian Alliance.
Fortnightly Review.

THURSDAY

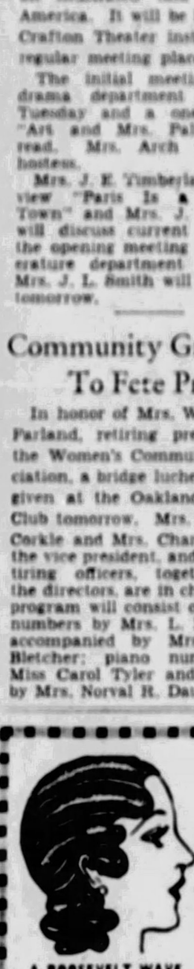
Forest Hills Club.
Brighton Women's Club.
Business and Professional
East McKeesport Club.
Clairton Woman's Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Bradford Woods Club.

FRIDAY.

McKeesport Woman's Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Outlook Alliance.
College Club.
Congress Literature Department.
Swissvale Philanthropic.

SATURDAY.

South Hills College Club.
Wilkinsburg B. P. W.
Homewood Juniors.



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Weddings Top Social Lists For Autumn

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Howe, decorations; Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. J. L. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. H. B. Hays, invitations and tickets, and Mrs. E. N. Ohle, Mrs. J. McC. Wilson and Mrs. C. E. Lotte, table supplies.

The president of the hospital society is Mrs. William McKelvy; vice presidents, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. McClintic and Mrs. Scully, and the secretary is J. E. Crawford.

Dance for Bud

I have news of a party in December in honor of one of the June buds, Elizabeth McKay, daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, of Morewood avenue. Her mother and father are to give a dinner dance in her honor in the Allegheny Country Club the evening of December 27. On November 27, Thanksgiving Day, the James McKays will give a luncheon for her in the Twentieth Century Club.

Deb Honor Guest

On Tuesday Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl and her daughter, Joan, a bud of the past winter, gave a tea in honor of Helen Louise Tunnell, daughter of the E. Paul Tunnells, of Aylesboro avenue, who is to make her formal bow on December 1 in Baltimore at the first bachelor's cotillion.

Those who were asked to be aides included Barbara Irwin, Virginia Drake, Elizabeth Childs, Margaret Brill, Emma Nash, Elizabeth McKay, Elinor Tucker and Carolyn-Clare Snow, all sister debs. Aiding Joan were Lydia Irish, Nancy Allderdice, Laura Evans, Jane Sloan and Harriet Fickes.

October Bride

One of October's lovely brides is Katherine McKibbin Schley, daughter of Charles Schley, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and granddaughter of Mrs. Chambers McKibbin, of the Schenley Apartments, who married H. Allen Machesney, Jr., son of the H. Allen Machesneys, also of the Schenley Apartments, on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral. The church was lovely with cibotium ferns, palms and bamboo, with tall standards of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums marking the aisle. The altar held yellow chrysanthemums and tall cathedral candles.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown having a full court train, lined with flesh chiffon, and the sleeves were of lace, long and close-fitting. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of old rose point and duchess lace. And she wore an antique gold necklace set with diamonds and pearls, which had been worn by her mother when she was married. Katherine carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Muriel Gates, of Cincinnati, O., as the maid of honor, and Mrs. Alexander Logan Wilson, of Plainfield, N. J., as matron of honor, wore similar gowns of copperglow transparent velvet, fashioned with slight trains. They wore matching velvet turbans.

Louise Evans, Elizabeth Guiler and Rebecca Robinson Follansbee, of Pittsburgh; Sara Thompson, of Edgewood; Betty Young, of Pittsburgh and Ventnor, N. J., and Mary Maccoun, of Baltimore, as bridesmaids, wore gowns of capucine transparent velvet made with slight trains and were matching velvet turbans. They all carried bronze and yellow dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. McKibbin wore rosetta green satin with a velvet turban and a corsage of lavender orchids, and Mrs. Machesney, mother of the bridegroom, wore a pearl grey satin gown with a corsage of lavender orchids, and a pearl grey velvet toque.

William Cecil Hogg was the best man. The ushers included Rees Townsend Scully, cousin of the bride; David McClay, George P. Bassett III, Bennett Rodgers, B. Meredith Reid, Maj. Joseph D. Coughlin, of the United States Army; John Logan Wilson, Marshall Harger, of Springfield, Mass.; Carl M. Wolter, of Evanston, Ill., and Alexander Logan Wilson, of Plainfield, N. J.

There was a small reception and dinner in the Hotel Schenley after the ceremony, with the bride's table centered with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and other fall flowers, and tall yellow tapers.

The junior Machesneys will make their home in the Schenley Apartments about November 1, when they will return from a Canadian motor trip.

Miss Core Marries

Mildred Caroline Core, daughter of Mrs. Carl W. Core, of Lenape Lodge, Ford City, Pa., became the bride of Richard Ford, of Washington, on Saturday evening, October 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church in Kittanning. The church was a bower of ferns, bamboo and white chrysanthemums.

The bride walked down the aisle with her uncle, Capt. Daniel H. Core, and then was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a lovely gown of ivory satin with long sleeves of lace. She wore mitts. Her veil was of ivory net bordered with lace, arranged with a cap of lace. The veil extended over the long court train of her gown, which was in petal effect. From a mother-of-pearl prayer book, a maternal heirloom of many generations, showered a ribbon spray of lilies of the valley.

Her two sisters, Mary Catherine and Natalia Hammond Core, were the two maids of honor, wearing gowns of psyche green taffeta with peplums at the waist. And they wore white mitts and clusters of gardenias in cap effect.

Mrs. James C. Hammond, wife of Lieut. James C. Hammond, of the United States Air Corps, Langley Field, Va., as the matron of honor, wore emerald green taffeta. Dorothy Lynch, of Pittsburgh, and Tann Moesta, of Kittanning; Jane Core, of Ford City, and Sara E. Gibson, cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns of emerald green taffeta. And they all carried colonial bouquets of pompons tied with tulle. Sara Gibson is the daughter of Judge Robert M. Gibson, of Pittsburgh, you will be interested in knowing.

Lowell C. Pinkerton, of the United States consular service in Washington, served as best man. The ushers included William Heiner, Ralph Marshall and George Parkman, all of Pittsburgh; Lieut. James C. Hammond, Stewart C. Ralston, of Oakmont, and Gordon Wright, of Ford City.

Patricia Pitt

Carrick Auxiliary Honors President

An attractively appointed reception marked the president's day of the Girls' Auxiliary to the Carrick Mothers' Club, Tuesday in the clubhouse. Miss Emma Wachter, incoming president, was introduced and was presented with a floral gift, as was Miss Dorothy Sexauer, retiring president. Representatives of many other clubs were present, among them Mrs. O. H. Graf, president of the Mothers' Club. A delightful program of music included solos by Mrs. Harvey Twitmeyer and Mrs. Robert Allen.

INCIDENTALLY—

That line in the Carrick Mothers' Club year book, "The club holds in loving remembrance," is so much more expressive than the conventional "In Memoriam."

Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will not have year books this season, preferring to use the equivalent of their cost for further scholarship work.

Why do some of the club year books misquote that lovely collect of Mary Stuart's and instead of "Keep us, Oh God, from pettiness," make it read "from pettishness"? Maybe they mean it that way.

One of the secretaries at the Twentieth Century Club timed herself the other day and found that, walking very rapidly and not stopping anywhere, it took her 20 minutes to cover the entire building. The clubhouse stands on an L-shaped lot that is 100 feet from Bigelow boulevard; 220 feet on Parkman boulevard (where the main entrance now is) and more than 136 feet along the rear. There are four floors, if one includes the staff quarters at the top.

SOCIALITES -:- NO. XIII

Sketched from life by William R. Shulgold.

MRS. JOSEPH SCRIBNER is one of the loveliest members of the younger married set, and is active in the various organizations that interest society folks. She is a member of the Stage and Play Society, and of the Junior League. Last winter she appeared in the Wizard of Oz, a play the League gave for children. Mrs. Scribner is a decided brunette, and wears her hair very interestingly, swept back sharply from her forehead, and done low on her neck. She is always seen among the first-nighters at the theaters.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Society Folk To See Hunts Races Monday

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Army and Navy as well as gentlemen riders. Torrence Miller, Bliss Flaccus, Jack Skinner, Harry Duffey, J. C. Hamilton and Dr. Ralph Lynch will ride in the special.

John W. Lawrence is the steward representing the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, and other stewards will be such well known men as Richard King Mellon, Torrence Miller, John O. Burgwin, George Paull and William J. Jack.

George R. McNary is chairman of the committee; John W. Lawrence, secretary, with George Raull, H. N. Van Voorhis, John O. Burgwin, A. Rex Flinn, Henry W. Coulter, A. C. Martin, James M. Bovard, Harry C. Bughman, Herbert A. May, George L. McCook, Dr. Ed. J. McCague, Russell Love, William J. Jack, L. W. Robinson, Jr., Torrence Miller, Malcolm McGiffen, Richard King Mellon and J. D. Wentling assisting.

A. Rex Flinn, H. W. Coulter and H. N. Van Voorhis will be the judges; Malcolm McGiffen, clerk of course; James M. Bovard, clerk of scales; Mortimer C. Miller and Joseph D. Wentling, timers; Harry F. Bovard, starter; Dr. E. J. McCague, assistant starter, and Arthur C. Martin and Henry C. Bughman, Jr., patrol judges.

Thelma Willhide Weds W. H. Davies

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes D. Willhide, of Moore avenue, Knoxville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelma Ora Willhide, to W. Herbert Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davies, of Homestead, which took place yesterday at 11:30 o'clock in the morning. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Irma Willhide. Mr. and Mrs. Davies left for a Southern trip, and after November 15 will be at home in Munhall.

Dorothy Jane Feil Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Jane Feil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feil, of West Burgess street, North Side, to Meredith E. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, of Clairwin avenue, West View. No date has been chosen for the wedding.

Miss Janet Grier To Wed on Nov. 15

Miss Janet Grier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods Grier, of Wilkins avenue, has chosen Saturday, November 15, as the date for her marriage to William G. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Winterton street.

Miss Bingham Is Married To Ohio Man

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Fahnestock, of Wallace avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bingham, to Robert A. Bennewitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bennewitz, of Akron, O., which took place on October 2 in the parsonage of the First Christ Church in Washington, Pa., with the Rev. John W. Love officiating. Because of the recent death of the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Olivia Augusta Rowland, the wedding was a quiet affair.

The bride wore a frock of blue and carried lilies of the valley and orchids. After an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bennewitz will be at home in Akron.

Anna Margita To Marry on October 19

Miss Anna Margita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Margita, of Kercher street, has chosen Sunday, October 19, as the date for her marriage to Charles Jordan Custoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Custoff, of Miami, Fla. The ceremony will take place in St. Elias' Greek Catholic Church, Homestead, at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. Nicholas Sabo officiating.

Miss Mary Pauline Hager, of Toledo, O., will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Helen Maxine Nenoff, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Mary Regina Gasjer, of Gary, Ind. John J. Custoff will be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Kosta Elieff, of Bellevue, and George Paunoff, of Detroit, Mich.

There will be a dinner and reception in the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Custoff will leave for Bulgaria, Italy and Hungary.

Drama Unit Of Dormont Plans Lunch

The first meeting of the dramatic department of the Dormont New Century Club, a luncheon will be held tomorrow in the Woman's City Club. The department chairman, Mrs. J. W. King, Jr.; Mrs. Archie Sohn and Mrs. Eugene Elliott will be hostesses. The afternoon's program will include songs by Mrs. H. F. Hanks; readings by Mrs. C. W. Scheck; violin numbers by Mrs. Freeman M. Hammond, and a review of the department year book by the program chairman, Mrs. Leonard G. Pearce. Mrs. C. Warren Kinder will play the accompaniments for Mrs. Hanks and Mrs. Hammond.

The literary department will have its first meeting in the home of Mrs. Scheck, on Cochran road, Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. G. D. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Christy and Mrs. Norman T. Davy will assist the hostess. Mrs. V. V. Kendall will present the years' program. Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin will discuss current events, and Mrs. H. F. Starke will discuss essays.

Colloquium Study Starts Tomorrow

In beginning their year's study of "Russia" tomorrow afternoon, Colloquium Club members will have papers on "Primitive Russia," by Mrs. W. P. Barker; "Life Under Muscovite Rule," Mrs. George A. Martin, and "Beginning of the House of Romanoff," by Mrs. William Gates. Mrs. William M. Stevenson, of Denniston avenue, will be hostess.

Panhellenic Fund Benefit on Oct. 20

Mrs. J. W. Crane Remaley is general chairman of the Pittsburgh Panhellenic scholarship benefit to be held at the Pitt Theater Monday evening, October 20. Mrs. W. V. Garrigus heads the candy committee, and Miss Viola Safter, the publicity committee.

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300—6x12 Tray Ovals	90c	45c	72—16x24 Oblong	$4.00	2.00
384—10x14 Ovals	$1.50	75c	108—18x36 Scarfs	6.50	3.25
300—12x18 Ovals	$2.00	$1.00	96—18x45 Scarfs	7.00	3.50
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Mrs. Graham Gives Resume Of Biennial

Probably no president's inaugural address this season was more appreciated than that given by Mrs. W. C. Graham, new head of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, when she was inducted into office Monday at a reception in the Y. W. C. A. Community House. In her splendid talk Mrs. Graham gave a succinct resume of the General Federation biennial held in Denver in June. Mrs. W. G. Reineman, of the program committee, and Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, of the music committee, had charge of the afternoon and the latter introduced Mrs. Martha Roberts, who made her first appearance before any club, pleasing her audience with her selections and their interpretation. Earl Mitchell was at the piano. There were lovely decorations in the club colors, violet and white, at the tea table where Miss Helen Pershing and Mrs. W. G. Stewart, both charter members, presided.

Hazel Sarver Married to E. Springman

Miss Hazel W. S. Sarver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Sarver, of Palmer street, Swissvale, became the bride of Eugene S. Springman, of Swissvale and Williamsport, on Saturday, October 4, at 3:45 o'clock, with the Rev. P. H. R. Mullen as officiant. The scene of the wedding was St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Swissvale.

The bride was gowned in brown crepe with a matching velvet hat. She carried yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Helen Klausing, who was the bride's only attendant, wore maroon crepe with a matching velvet hat and carried orchid chrysanthemums. Willis Sarver, brother of the bride, served as best man.

There was a dinner in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Springman left for their honeymoon. They will live in Swissvale.

Hilltop 'Y' Mothers to Raise $300

The Hilltop Y. M. C. A.-Mothers' Club has pledged $300 towards the campaign fund and will also serve campaign dinners, October 24, 27 and 30. The club met Tuesday in the "Y" with Mrs. S. E. Lowe in the chair. Mrs. James E. Simpson and Mrs. Perry LaBarr were named captains of the woman's team for the campaign. Mrs. George Hofman and Mrs. R. J. Peel were named to the chairmanship of a new swimming club and W. A. Burton and E. R. Smith, of the staff, were introduced. Bowling, under Mrs. J. A. W. Shibley's chairmanship, will be resumed Tuesday afternoon by the club members.

Reviewers Will Meet On Tuesday

The Reviewers, a unit of the literary department of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon, will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Brockman, Hazel drive. "Lantern in Her Hand," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, will be reviewed by Mrs. S. C. Carter.

The literary department will meet at the home of Mrs. I. G. Amsler, Parkway drive, on Friday, in charge of Mrs. C. L. Hickling and Mrs. S. Y. Free. "Disraeli" will be discussed.

MISS MARTHA JANE JOHNSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hussey B. Johnson, of Wilkins avenue, a graduate of Winchester, has entered the Ogontz School.

Photo by Parry

TO BE SEEN IN INTERNATIONAL

Torrence Hunt — Alfred Mortimer Hunt — Roy Arthur Hunt, Jr. — Richard McMasters Hunt

ANTONIO ORTIZ ECHANGUE'S painting of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt has been selected as one of the pictures to be shown in the International Art Exhibit opening Thursday in the art galleries of Carnegie Institute.

City Club Plans Tea On Oct. 19

Two events of interest remain on the October calendar of the Woman's City Club—the musicale tea next Sunday and the library luncheon October 25. Soloists for the musicale will be Mrs. Louis E. Young, contralto, who has just returned from a summer's study at Fontainebleau, and Thelma Brandt Kress, pianist-composer, who will play a group of her own compositions. Mrs. Taylor Allderdice and the club choral will lead group singing, this marking the choral's first public appearance.

George Seibel, literary critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will address the members at the library luncheon, discussing the latest Galsworthy work, "On Forsyte Change."

Miss Matter's Engagement Made Known

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Matter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Matter, of Neville street, to Frederick G. Patterson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Patterson, of Bradford, Pa., was made known recently at a tea given by Mrs. Matter in her home. Miss Ruth Dennis, of Bradford, and Miss Lillian Griffin poured, and the aides included Miss Florence Matter, Miss Mildred Semans, Miss Eleanor Campbell, Miss Elsie Brenher, of New Salem, and Mrs. Frank Autenreith, Miss Janet Mechelnburg and Miss Betty Webster. Both Miss Matter and her fiance are graduates of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Miss Matter is a member of Beta Pi, and Mr. Patterson, of Delta Upsilon.

Mary Alice James To Wed C. G. Miller

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hidy James, of Douglas avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice James, to Carl Gustave Miller, of Albany, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Miller, of Buffalo, at a luncheon given by Mrs. James.

Miss James is a graduate of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, Carnegie Tech, and her fiance is a Cornell man. No date has been named for the wedding.

Lee Club to Give Head Reception

Miss Lois E. Kerr, new president of the Lee Community Club, will be honored tomorrow night with a reception in the Lee School. Mrs. Myrtle H. Fleig will outline the year's calendar and a musical program will be given by her and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. R. M. Boobyer, Mrs. J. W. Springer and Mrs. Esther Edmundson Mohr. Miss Lida Johnson will add a reading to the program.

Betsy Ross Group To Hold Bazar

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Betsy Ross was held on Tuesday afternoon at Moose Temple. Plans were made for the annual bazar to be held in December. A flag will be presented by the Daughters to the Homestead District Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Court of Honor meeting the week of November 9.

Perry Club Begins Year Wednesday

A luncheon on Wednesday in McCreery's will mark the opening of the Perry Woman's Club. George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, who spent the summer abroad, will have as his subject, "Some Lessons Learned from Europe." Miss Alta Shultz will sing a group of contralto solos. Mrs. William J. Bruner, the new president, is to be honor guest.

Other officers for the year are: Vice president, Mrs. Joseph B. Gold; secretary, Mrs. Raymond L. Leety; treasurer, Mrs. Edmund K. Chaffey; press secretary, Mrs. D. M. Perkins, and historian, Mrs. R. Foster Moyer.

Among the speakers listed for the season in the new year books are J. N. Mackrell, Mrs. H. C. Reller, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, Dr. Ralph S. Boots, J. H. Adams and Dr. George J. Wright. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month in Perry High School.

MRS. J. EDMUND ENICH, JR., was Miss May Myer, daughter of Harry Myer, of Howe street, before her recent marriage to Mr. Enich, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Enich, of Philadelphia.

Photo by Johnston

Civic Club Units Meet This Week

The Brookline Women's Civic Club has on its calendar for this week a literary department meeting (tomorrow) at the home of the president, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Beaufort avenue, and the choral meeting, Tuesday, in Miss Agnes Cooks' home, Berkshire avenue. Other October dates are those for the drama department meeting, the twenty-first, with Mrs. G. B. Ross, Templeton avenue, and an all-day sewing for the blind, with Mrs. Moore as hostess, on the twenty-eighth.

The choral sang an enjoyable group of songs at last Tuesday's meeting, and Miss Marion Evaline Powell gave highlights of her 1930 European trip. A sale of articles made by the blind was another feature of the meeting.

Margaret Vey Married to Dr. J. F. McVey

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, in St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Wilkinsburg, Miss Margaret Vey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valley Vey, of West Hutchinson avenue, Edgewood, became the bride of Dr. John Francis McVey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. McVey, of Wallingford street. Officiating was the Rev. Stephen Walsh.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret McVey, was the maid of honor, and Dr. Eugene A. Conti was the best man. Joseph Heidenkamp and James S. McVey, Jr., were the ushers.

Dr. and Mrs. McVey left for New York, from where they will sail for Havana. After November 1 they will live in North Homewood avenue. There was a wedding breakfast immediately after the ceremony.

Reception Given For Mrs. Gaskill

Mrs. Eugene S. Gaskill, president of the Keystone Association for Historical Research, was honored with a reception in the Congress of Clubs Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Ferree introduced the president and presented her with a basket of flowers. Mrs. Dulcie Fiske Fairman, former president, spoke, and Miss Virginia Harmon gave a delightful musical program. Mrs. R. D. Beardsley and Mrs. R. W. Hannan presided at the tea table during the social hour.

Outlook Alliance To Hear Col. Tupper

Col. Wilbur S. Tupper, student of Spanish-American history and customs, will give an illustrated talk on "Spanish-America" at Thursday's meeting of the Outlook Alliance. The meeting is under auspices of the University extension committee of which Mrs. A. L. Fillmore is chairman. Hostesses for the tea which is to follow the address are Mrs. R. G. Dorrance, Mrs. C. S. Hutchison and Mrs. A. J. Jaegle.

Dance to Be Held By Italian Co-Eds

The second annual masquerade dance party of the Italian Co-Educational Circle will be held in the International Institute, Dithridge street, October 27. Miss Teresa Catalano is general chairman.

Varied Events Planned for Lodge Groups

Under auspices of the activity committee of Protector Assembly, Dames of Malta, a card party will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 21, in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Mrs. Grace Zitoman is taking reservations.

The Five Point Club, of Squirrel Hill Chapter, O. E. S., has planned a luncheon, card and miniature golf party at the El Tower on Tuesday afternoon, for which Mrs. Anna White and Mrs. Leona Jasper are taking reservations.

A bazar and card party on Wednesday afternoon will open the season for Charity Chapter No. 368, Order of the Eastern Star. It will be held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Brookline.

A costume dance and card party is planned for Thursday evening by Philip L. Dressing Memorial Court No. 76, Order of the Amaranth, in the court's headquarters, Freeport road, Aspinwall.

Mrs. Louise C. Lindeman, grand conductress of the Pennsylvania Order of the Eastern Star, will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given by Highland Chapter No. 182 at Webster Hall Saturday. Mrs. Louise Herron is general chairman and Mrs. Estelle DeWald is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Frankie M. Yohn, associate matron, is chairman in charge of a luncheon and card party which Loyalty Chapter, No. 343, Order of Eastern Star, will give Thursday afternoon in the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue.

A silver service was presented to Mrs. Carrie Junker, a past president of the Ladies of B. P. O. E., No. 11, at the monthly meeting Thursday as a silver wedding anniversary gift.

The Welfare Club of Allegheny Council, No. 10, Daughters of America, will hold its monthly card party on Tuesday evening in the O. of I. A. Temple on Arch street, North Side.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, will give a card party Wednesday evening in North Side Masonic Temple, North avenue and Reddour street. Mrs. J. R. Engel is chairman in charge.

Hazel Court, No. 59, Order of the Amarath, is having a card party and luncheon Tuesday at the Food Craft Shop.

Mt. Lebanon Chapter, No. 420, O. E. S., is to hold the first in a series of card parties on Tuesday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

Miss Anna Morgan To Marry Pastor

The engagement of Miss Anna Elizabeth Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morgan, to the Rev. Mark Scott McGee Ray, son of Mrs. Mark W. Ray, of Mt. Troy road, was announced last week by Mrs. Morgan in her home in Watsonia boulevard, North Side.

Miss Morgan is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and her fiance, of Muskingum College and the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He is pastor of the North Buffalo United Presbyteran Church.

MRS. RAYMOND LITTLE is chairman of the South Hills College Club's scholarship committee and chairman of the benefit card party which the club will hold in 15 different homes Saturday.

Ruth Fraser Married in New England

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Fraser, of Quincy, Mass., formerly of Ben Avon, to Charles A. Wallace, of New York, which took place on the evening of October 3 in the Fraser home. The Rev. Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster College, New Wilmington, officiated, assisted by the bride's brother-in-law, the Rev. F. E. Vogan, of Greensboro, Vt., and the Rev. Allen J. Crooks, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of Brookline, Mass.

The bride wore ivory satin in empire style with puff sleeves. Her veil of tulle was arranged with a coronet caught with orange blossoms, and she carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. F. E. Vogan, was the matron of honor and wore a gown of pink satin and carried coral pink talisman roses and delphinium. Hugh Gunn Fraser, brother of the bride, served as best man. Joseph McFate, of New Castle, Pa., was an usher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will make their home in Jackson Heights, L. I., after a trip through Eastern Canada.

Oakland Club Women To Fete President

The Woman's Club, of Oakland, has issued invitations for a reception in honor of the new president, Mrs. John Walter Frey, and her officers Friday afternoon at the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. R. W. Kaufman, of DeSota street, is accepting the rsponses.

DEBUTANTE

MISS ELINOR HILLIARD TUCKER is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Tucker, Morewood avenue.

Photo by Bachrach

Sisterhood Plans Course For Parents

The Rodef Shalom Sisterhood has planned an intensive course in parental education and two classes will be held semi-monthly. For those interested in preschool to school age problems the lecturer will be Martin P. Chworowsky, director of the community school and for those interested in adolescents, Howard C. Mayberry, professor of psychology, University of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker.

Herbert C. Spencer, director of the H. C. Frick Training School for Teachers, will give an introduction to the course at a forum meeting of both groups to be held Saturday, when his subject will be "Know Your Child; Parenthood a Profession."

These classes, replacing the child study class which formerly met but once a month, have been arranged and are under the direction of Mrs. Saul Lavine.

The annual president's day, which will be in honor of Mrs. Saul Lavine, will be celebrated by the sisterhood at its first open meeting of the season on Thursday, October 30. The principal speaker of the afternoon will be Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of the Central Synagogue, New York City. In addition, Samuel Klatchko, cellist, will give a short musical program.

Women Voters This Week to Hear Speakers

Mrs. W. T. Everett will be hostess to the Edgewood League of Women Voters tomorrow afternoon at her home in Washington street. "The Political Setup for November 4" will be discussed by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz, organizer for the County League.

The Twenty-seventh Ward League will meet tomorrow afternoon also, Mrs. A. B. Smith, of Morrell street, being the hostess. Ralph Hudson, director of the Woods Run Settlement, will speak on "The Social Background for Political Activity in the Twenty-seventh Ward."

Alexander P. Lindsay, Pittsburgh attorney, will address the Fourteenth Ward League tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Morrowfield Hotel, speaking on "A Certain Person of Importance—the District Attorney."

On Tuesday afternoon the Twenty-sixth Ward League will meet in the American Legion rooms, Perrysville avenue, for committee reports and an address by Mrs. Motz.

District Attorney Andrew Park will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Ben Avon League Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. A. Hubach, Walnut road.

Mrs. Mary B. Cunningham is to be hostess to Eighth Ward League members for their opening meeting on Thursday afternoon in her home, South Graham street. Mrs. Motz will again speak.

The Forest Hills League will have its October meeting on Friday in Mrs. Margaret Ow's home, Bryn Mawr Farms. A discussion of local problems will take place.

A long list of patronesses has been procured for the annual benefit bridge of the Fourteenth Ward League, which is to be an event of Friday afternoon in the Morrowfield Hotel.

The Twenty-third Ward League will hold its monthly meeting on Friday evening in the Community House, Union avenue, North Side, and Mrs. Motz will speak on "Courts and Juries."

Three-minute reports will feature Wednesday's meeting of the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon League for which Mrs. J. M. Simpson, of Jefferson drive, will be hostess. Richard A. Kennedy, president judge of County Courts, is to speak and Mrs. G. L. McKay will furnish music. Transportation is being provided for the members.

SUB-DEB

MISS KATHERINE DOWNING DANGERFIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dangerfield, Jr., is a student at Rosemary Hall.

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You will find many helpful suggestions on planting and raising flowers published on the Farm and Garden page of Today's Sun-Telegraph. Also see the advertisements of the nurseries and seed stores and learn where bulbs, evergreens, shrubs and other flower and garden necessities may be secured.

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3 Courses Open to Bridge Player on Left If Dealer Starts With No Trump Bid

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

When playing the game of auction bridge the ordinary player often finds it difficult to decide what he ought to do in case the dealer on his right has opened the bidding with one no trump.

There are three ways open to you in such a situation, viz., first, you may make a bid of your own by overcalling the no trump, or, second, you may make an informatory double, expecting your partner to make a bid when it comes his turn, or third, you may pass. 1. To make a bid under such conditions, it is considered the best practice that you hold at least eight probable tricks in your hand in case you are weak in both major suits. 2. To make a bid under such circumstances, you should hold at least seven almost certain tricks, and you should be strong enough in both major suits to make a bid by opponents in either major suit impossible of success.

Advisable to Double

It is often advisable to double a no-trump on your right, but in that case, your hand should be strong enough to make a subsequent bid of your own, if your partner, in response to your double, has not mentioned the suit you expected him to.

In a general way, it requires great care and judgment to make a bid, because of the danger often involved of driving the original bidder into another bid, which will give him game; whereas, if you had let him alone, you might have kept his score down.

Take the following hand, which we assume you held when the opponent on your right has opened the auction with a bid of no trump: spades—9, 7; hearts—6, 2; clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 7, 6; diamonds—5, 3.

If you were to overcall a no trump bid on your right with a bid in clubs, it is very likely that you would make game in clubs. On the other hand, it is possible that a bid of yours in clubs might force opponents into a successful bid in either hearts or spades.

Best to Pass

With such a hand the best advice would be to pass and take seven tricks off the reel, setting the contract at least one. Of course, I recognize that many players would bid with such a hand simply on account of the one hundred honors. But bidding on honors alone is not the best practice, although many find it a temptation very difficult to overcome.

Here is another hand, and it is powerful enough, not only to defeat a no-trump on your right, but which might give you a chance to secure a bid of your own in either spades or hearts, or else drive opponents into a minor bid so high that you might most likely defeat his contract for a high penalty score: spades—A, Q, J, 6, 5, 3; hearts—K, Q, J, 9, 8, 7; clubs—8; diamonds—none.

With such a hand, after an opening bid of one no trump has been made on your right, bid first two hearts and then three spades.

Always remember that it is your purpose, or at least it should be, to make a successful bid by opponents impossible, or to make a successful bid of your own.

Trend Toward Contract

Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglass, Pittsburgh auction and contract expert, returned a few days ago from a sojourn at the Maple Wood Club, Maplewood, N. H. On her way home she stopped off in New York to visit her many friends at the various bridge headquarters, such as the Knickerbocker Club, the Cavendish and the New York Whist Club.

Speaking of the latest developments in the bridge situation, Mrs. Douglass said:

"Contract is taking a firmer foothold almost from week to week. As the devotees of bridge begin to understand contract better and recognize its many superior features over auction, the number of contract players is bound to increase. Naturally there will always be some who will stick to auction, just as we still find people playing whist, but the modern spirit of progressiveness is bound to assert itself and contract will gain the ascendency more and more.

"As the game is yet comparatively young, it is obviously quite natural that there should be diverging opinions among the great experts as to some features of the game. It should be remembered, however, that contract is still in a stage of development, and as time goes by a generally acceptable method of contracting as well as scoring will no doubt be established."

Bridge Brevities

A wild no trump bidder, a genus of auction bridge player that is occasionally encountered, may be cured as a rule by doubling his bid whenever the opportunity presents itself.

* * *

A bridge convention is not a rule, but a practice based upon experience. A convention is not a secret code, because it conveys the same information to the partner as well as the opponent.

* * *

It may be of interest to many players to name some of the principal conventions, such as the "rule of eleven," the "echo," the "discard," "unblocking," etc. If you want to know the game of bridge you should familiarize yourself with these conventions, because they are of the utmost value in playing your cards to the best advantage.

* * *

After you have bought the contract in auction bridge, and the opponent on your left has made the opening lead, it is very important that you study the cards in your hand in conjunction with those in the dummy.

* * *

First count the sure tricks, then the probable tricks, after which you try to manipulate your cards so as to realize on these probable tricks to the utmost.

* * *

Be very careful of your re-entry cards, both in your own hand as well as in the dummy.

* * *

If this is carelessly overlooked, you may find yourself in a position where you have several actual tricks in the dummy, or in your own hand, but cannot play them because you have no re-entry.

* * *

The want of a re-entry card often loses many tricks.

* * *

Here is an illustration: You are declarer holding nine spades in your combined hands, king, queen, 7, in your own hand, and ace, jack, 9, 8, 6, 5, in the dummy. If you now play your hand by leading the 7, taking it with the ace in the dummy and then leading back into your own hand, the chances are that you will only take three tricks in spades, because you have no other re-entry in the dummy. On the other hand, if you play first from your hand the king and queen and then lead your 7 towards the ace, you will, in all probability, make five tricks.

* * *

The manipulation of your cards in the combined hands, the closed and the dummy hand, is one of the most interesting and fascinating features in the game of auction bridge, and when it is executed with skill invariably brings success.

* * *

Be ever on the alert for your re-entry card.

AUTUMN BRIDE

MRS. CHARLES EUGENE FRALICH was Miss Mildred Scott Lawson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Lawson, of Homestead, before her recent marriage.
Photo by Bachrach

Junior Club Of Homewood Honors Head

President's night was observed by the Homewood Junior Women's Club at the first meeting of the year in the Homewood Carnegie Library on Monday evening. Miss Dorothy Conn, the retiring president, presented the president, Miss Elizabeth Kerr, with the gavel.

The new president introduced the following guests of honor who brought greetings and expressed their best wishes for a successful year for the Homewood Juniors: Mrs. Joseph Steim, chairman of the southwestern district of juniors; Miss Mary Frances Taylor, president of the Crafton Juniors; Mrs. Harry Normecutt, president of the McKeesport Juniors; Mrs. Garnet E. Cooper, president, and Mrs. L. L. Hartley, past president of the Homewood Senior Club, and the senior advisors, Mrs. Luna B. Hill and Mrs. Charles A. Hillegas. Clyde Wolford, accompanied by Miss Mary MacMillan, contributed several vocal solos.

Miss McKay Is Married In Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edith McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. McKay, of Carrick, to Albert Krehn Hutton, son of Mrs. Molly Hutton, of Kirk avenue, Carrick, which took place Tuesday noon in the Carrick Union Baptist Church, with the Rev. W. A. Rupert, of Crafton, as officiant.

The bride wore a gown of navy blue chiffon with a blue velour hat and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, Miss Elsie B. Hagerling, wore bronze chiffon with a corsage of yellow tea roses and lilies of the valley. Dr. Ralph Askin was the best man and Miss Helen Glasser played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton will live in Carrick when they return from their honeymoon.

Alumnae of Mason School Holds Bridge

On Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. George J. Kalib, of Ben Avon, the alumnae of Miss Mason's School held their first fall meeting. Mrs. George S. Ebbert, president of the Federation of Girls' School Societies, was the guest of honor. A bridge luncheon followed the meeting.

FUR COATS RELINED With Any Lining With Your Order **$5**
FURS Made Into Neckpieces or Chokers **$2.50 up**
Fur Scarfs Cleaned As Low as **50c**
FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1
Fur Coats Cleaned low as $2.50
Fur Coats Remodeled, $20 up
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor
426 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician
Near Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair.

MRS. WALTER SCOTT CRAWBUCK was Miss Margaret Reinhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhold, before her recent marriage.
Photo by Parry

SALE AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC AUCTION
OF THE
PALATIAL HOME AND CONTENTS OF
GRAYLING HALL
LEOMINSTER, MASS.
Property of
FRANK S. EWING, Esq.
To Be Sold
ON THE PREMISES

Fine antique French, English and Spanish Period furniture, including magnificent Aubusson tapestry suites; Salon tables; sumptuous bedroom and living room suites; a variety of individual pieces of exceptional merit. Also a Chickering Baby Grand Reproducing Piano.

Exquisite porcelains and ceramics: Royal Sevres Salon vases; Clocks and Clock Sets; rich table china; old Chinese crystal and rose quartz carvings and electroliers.

17th and 18th century tapestries and wall hangings; fine sterling silver; a rare collection of magnificent Oriental silk rugs.

A notable collection of paintings, representing examples by Corot, Diaz, Rousseau, Gainsborough, Lawrencee, Kneller among other masters.

Antique English gold jeyelry; modern diamond and platinum jewelry.

The estate comprises 17 acres and consists of a main house containing 21 rooms and 6 baths; a smaller house of 7 rooms, a stable, 2 garages, greenhouses, etc. The property is enhanced by beautifully landscaped grounds; containing rare and expensive trees and shrubbery and an outdoor swimming pool.

On Free Public Exhibition
TODAY (SUNDAY) OCTOBER 12
From 10 A. M. Until 10 P. M.
Also Monday and Tuesday Same Time.
Days of Sale
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 16, 17
Commencing at 10:30 A. M. each day
The sale will be conducted on the premises by
Mr. HAROLD A. BRAND, Auctioneer

The Estate (land and buildings) Will Be Sold on Thursday, October 16th, at 2:30 O'Clock.

For further information and catalogues of sale apply to
HAROLD A. BRAND, 1525 BOARDWALK, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

To reach Grayling Hall, Leominster, Mass., take train to Worcester, Mass., bus or taxi from there to estate.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

IT'S my pleasant duty to tell you (if you haven't already discovered it) that in a little green and black studio at 604 Clark Building there's a woman who does more wonderful things with the human figure than anyone this or the other side of the Atlantic—Mrs. Esther Lasner. Mrs. Lasner has discovered her one outstanding talent to be molding figures, and with a strength of purpose that many of us don't exercise, she has gone about developing that talent. With the aid of an artistic sense, an inborn feeling for symmetry and proportion, and a certain lightweight material, she proceeds to distribute your flesh . . . restraining it here . . . building it up there . . . molding it by means of her foundation garments into graceful, supple lines. "Making the figure and dressing the figure" is her slogan—her line of gowns, each hand-fitted to your figure, is exquisite. She sounds unbelievable . . . and she's the most real person I know.

. . . Plant Bulbs Now

PEOPLE who watch a little tearfully as the last flowers fade away from cherished gardens, will be cheered up a lot in remembering that the bulb season is at hand. They tell me over at Beckert's that right now if you put Paper White Narcissus in their little bowls of pebbles and water, by Thanksgiving you'll have flowers. Delicate white blooms of your own raising will be a rather nice setting for the turkey, don't you think? Moreover, with a little advice from Beckert's, you can plant indoor bulbs at intervals so that as one planting dies another is ready to take its place. Beckert's is at 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street bridge), with an over-fifty-years reputation for seeds and bulbs. Call Fairfax 4210 for their Bulb Catalogue.

. . . Hallowe'en Parties

THERE isn't a child in the world who isn't thrilled at the idea of a Hallowe'en party. And, considering that you can give a party inexpensively at this season, and that the Peter Pan Shop is out at 214 North Highland Avenue with a whole storeful of Hallowe'en things, I think you should start arranging one for your young hopefuls this minute. This little toy shop has everything you need—invitations, Hallowe'en tablecloths, favors, place cards, noise makers of all sorts (you can stand it for one day), lanterns, games, and what counts most—a gorgeous line of false faces and costumes. From a Pirate to a Policeman; from a Dutch Girl to a Duchess. From $1.50 up, in sizes to 14. (The haven't been tried on, nor won't be, so you needn't worry about the sanitary end of it.)

. . . Round the World

IT'S going to be a long, hard winter, they tell us. Why not run away from it all for once? Sail around the world and see things. Have a glorious time . . . forget winter and business. Take a vacation . . . a supreme one . . . a Round the World Cruise. Grow romantic in Hawaii. Watch bronze-skinned boys ride surf boards at Waikiki. Go ricksha-riding in Japan. See the Great Wall of China. See the Taj Mahal, man's loveliest building. Philosophize over the Sphinx and Pyramids. Marvel at the Bay of Naples. Then Pompeii and Vesuvius. Bangkok in Siam. Singapore, the "42nd Street and Broadway" of the Far East. Ceylon . . . Java. Sights to see! Sights to see! • • • Travel Department, Union Savings Bank (Frick Building), is the place for bookings.

. . . For a Little Girl

IF YOU aren't the mother of a little girl from two to six, pass this word along, because I'd hate to think of any such mother missing it. There's a Monet blue English tweed cape coat with hat to match down at the Jay Kiddie Shop, which is quite the smartest little-girl outfit I've seen this fall. The coat is lined in a shade of red kasha destined to thrill a girl child's very soul, and to make things even more exciting, the cape is lined in the same color. The hat is very plain and very chic—has a little droopy brim, and just a cord and bow of the material for trim. Snaps hold the cape on the coat, so that for warmer weather it can come off in a second. (This shop at 3007 Jenkins Arcade has a heavenly line of washable, woolly suits from infancy up. Coats and hats for baby boys and girls, too).

A CORRECTION

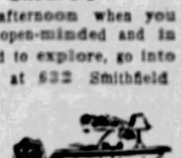
We made an error. In "Madelon Visits the Radio Show," week before last, the Doubleday-Hill Electric Company's address was given incorrectly. This company is located at 110-112 Seventh Street. Mark this down in your memory for it's the home of Grebe, one of the oldest and finest radios.

. . . Butter Creams

ONE way of keeping the family in good humor is to go to the lower left-hand cupboard of the buffet and drag out a box of Dimling's that no one even suspected was there. A surprise like this about once a week is guaranteed to add greatly to your standing in family circles. This week let it be a box of Butter Creams—Chocolate Butter Creams and Vanilla Butter Creams. Made from fondant into which much fresh butter has been worked, and covered with the rich, thick chocolate that is the pride of the House of Dimling. We recommend the Week-End Box for the same purpose—two luscious pounds of chocolate and bon-bons. Butter Creams special all week at 60 cents instead of 80. Week-End Box special on Fridays and Saturdays at $1.50. At Dimling's seven stores, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Tour Through Gilbert's

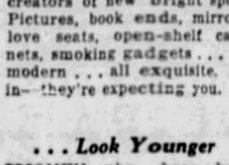
SOME afternoon when you feel open-minded and in the mood to explore, go into Gilbert's, at 632 Smithfield Street, and tell Mr. Gilbert (either one) that you'd like to go on a personally conducted tour through the store. Ride up to the sixth floor and walk down. See the boudoir things . . . chaises, lamps, night stands, chairs, chests of drawers. (Custom-made, of course, and can be finished or upholstered to harmonize with your present furniture). Look at dinette sets, occasional chairs, end tables, coffee tables, secretaries . . . creators of new bright spots. Pictures, book ends, mirrors, love seats, open-shelf cabinets, smoking gadgets . . . all modern . . . all exquisite. Go in—they're expecting you.



. . . Look Younger

WOMEN who have kept away from hair tinting for fear of taking on that look of hard artificiality, which comes with hair badly tinted, will be glad to know about Monsieur Frederic Lichti's skill in such matters. Monsieur Lichti's trick is to match the former shade of the hair. He can always find a strand or two at the back of the neck which gives the original colors and he has eighteen different shades of tints and ways for combining these shades to get that original. And he has a positive genius for not overlapping. (Overlapping is what causes streaks, you know). It's a great source of joy, too, to know that his tinting won't interfere with future permanents. So, if you are looking ten years older, because of gray or faded hair, see Monsieur Lichti, at Maison Frederic's, 207 Fifth Avenue . . . or phone Atlantic 0884.

. . . For a Change



McCLEMENTS have some indispensable numbers to add to that pantry Shelf-for-Special-Occasions. Preserved Apples, in squat little jars, have come in from California, some flavored with lemon spice, some with cinnamon, some with raspberry, some with mint. Your favorite for $1.00 a jar. Then there's that spicy appetizer—Preserved Ginger—for $1.25 a jar. Fancy jellies have their innings with Roselle Bud, Guava, Quince, and Satsuma Plum for $1.00 a jar. And, at the same price, Renault's put out a marvelous $2.00 number. Also from Renault's, Fruits and Fruit Salad in Brandy, $2.00 Cynthia Sweets have a new De Luxe box of small-piece chocolates—over 80 in a box—for $2.00. And Needler's, who make those fine English Candies, have just sent in a new lot of hard candies. At McClements, 535 Wood Street.

. . . For Hard-to-Fit Feet

FOR feet which fall outside the range of popular sizes there's no place in the city quite like Ritter & Morrison's, at 501 Liberty Avenue. Long narrow feet, short wide feet, long wide feet, short narrow feet—in no matter

which category your pedal extremities fall, you'll find a shoe to fit you at this pleasant little shop. Their shoes run in sizes from 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE, which (count them up on your fingers) means that they have exactly twenty different lengths and eleven different widths. They're Meinhan Arch-Aids, those marvelous shoes that bolster up the weakest arch, give plenty of toe room, and take away all foot grief. From now on I'll have no patience with any of you who wail, "I can't get shoes to fit."

. . . For Dog Lovers

OF COURSE I know it's likely to give your favorite pooch a superiority complex to see his own self done in glass, but still the pleasure it will bring to his master will certainly overbalance that. And then it's the smart thing to do, this thing of carrying out your cocktail and highball glasses "en dog." Reizenstein's have a masterful collection of fine crystal glasses, hand painted with dogs of all kinds, each a champion in his class. Pekingese, Scotti, Boston Bull, Irish Terrier, Police Dog, Russian Wolf Hound — they're all there in glasses for every sort of drink you can think of. Also in Ash Trays at $2.00 and Cigarette Boxes at $5.00. Look at them the next time you're downtown . . . Reizenstein's are at 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . The Time Has Come

SOME wise business man said that the best way he knew to get work done was to do it. And it's the same with everything in life — if you wait until the stage is all set to do something, chances are you'll never get started. Plunge right in. That business course you've been considering, for instance, why put it off? One winter's work and you'll have a training that will help you all your life. The Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th floor, Keenan Building), has an exceptionally fine day and evening school. Gregg Shorthand, Business English, Secretarial English, Spelling, Bookkeeping. Also Spanish with Mrs. Marie Corriois, Graham Shorthand with Miss Julia E. Thomas. Excellent teachers, pleasant surroundings. Send for that catalogue.

. . . Green's Very Stylish

WITH green definitely assured as a winter color, you'll want your wardrobe to include at least one outfit of this easy-on-the-eye shade. Why not start from the bottom and work up, says I, having in mind a four-eyelet tie in green suede that just came to my notice in Petty's Bootery (Main Floor, Jenkins Arcade). It's a shining example of simplicity that makes for smartness, is this little oxford with its only trim a touch of silver kid. The heel is a high one made to walk in, if you know what I mean. $10 is the price . . . it would be $15 if it weren't for the fact that Petty's have a large interest in the factory which makes these shoes, and so they get a price on them, and you get a price on them, too. Better buy . . . they're a bargain.

. . . Excellence

THE Lincoln motor car speaks for itself . . . asks only that you know it to love it. The best way to know any motor car is to look into the way it is made . . . inquire into the motives of its builders . . . consider the plant in which it is shaped and assembled . . . satisfy yourself about the type of basic materials which go into it • • • The Ford organization build the Lincoln with one aim—to make it as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce. It is precision-built in a precise factory—the many hundreds of operations in its making and assembly assured by the use of the world-famous Johansson gauges. The test of raw material and finished parts mount up to 30,000. You can pin your faith to a Lincoln. See it at the Linford Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Ave.

. . . Stag Party

ALL articles on "How to Hold a Husband," it seems to me, should include helpful hints on "How to Give a Stag Party." Of course, a good wife's part in a stag party consists of two things—preparing a man's-food spread beforehand, and making herself scarce during the party. The spread part of it will be explained in detail at Utility Hall, Tuesday, at 2 P. M. "Ways With Fish" will be demonstrated at this little home service department on Monday at 7:30 P. M., and on Friday at 2:00, the "Hows and Whys of Cake Making." Why don't you join the Lamp Shade classes? You can make a beautiful shade in a few times. Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:00, Thursdays at 7:00 are the days. (Sponsored by the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, 435 Sixth Ave. Free!)

. . . This is New

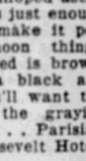
A LITTLE fed up on writing and hearing about suede and kid . . . suede and kid . . . suede and kid, I jumped at the chance of telling you about this delectable little piece of footwear that has just ushered itself into the Parisian Bootery. It's made of faille—a heavy silk material with a thin line of stitching in light thread, which gives it a sort of spreckled appearance and is very swell, indeed. A three-tie, it gives a most graceful line to the instep and hugs the heel with a death-like grip. And I almost forgot, it has a trim of scalloped astralac kid that adds just enough of fanciness to make it perfect for afternoon things. The one sketched is brown, but if you've a black and white outfit, you'll want the gunmetal with the grayish thread. $6.95 . . . Parisian Bootery . . . Roosevelt Hotel.

. . . The Exposed Parts

A MAN I know, feeling low, went to the doctor for an examination. "The trouble with you," said the doctor, "is that you aren't getting enough sunshine." The man protested. "Why, doctor, I've been out in the sunlight for hours all summer — playing golf and working in the garden." "Yes, and that's just the mistake everybody makes — thinking they're getting sunshine when it's really only their hands and face—the exposed parts of the body that are getting the rays. Clothes form a coat of armor, proof against Ultra-violet radiation. What you need are some Sun Baths." Now when there's no chance of getting out in a bathing suit, you'll be lacking sunshine, too. Ladies' Days at the Natatorium (540 Duquesne Way) are Tuesdays and Thursdays—Sun Baths are 6 for $2.00.

. . . Don't Hesitate

IT DAWNED on me from a little incident which I haven't space to tell you that a great many women are eager to visit Mrs. Lasner's studio for making foundation garments, but somehow feel a little embarrassed about it. This is really too bad. Mrs. Lasner has been making foundations for many years and in this time she's hit upon every sort of figure imaginable. No figure is a shock to her; no figure is hopeless. She's a gracious and friendly person with a genuine genius and enthusiasm for creating symmetrical lines. Go in and see her, let her see your figure, let her tell you her story, and then if you don't wish to go through with it, there's no harm done. But you will want to, I'm positive. Her studio is at 604 Clark Bldg.



Madelon

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT DARRELL V. MARTIN
RADIO EDITOR

Story With a Punch

FORD MILLER backed Phil Goldstein, the boxer, into a WCAE corner recently to tell the pugilist of radio's importance. Phil was going through the studios on invitation of his sister, Sally, pretty secretary at the station.

Darrell Martin

"See here," said Ford, "radio is a big thing. Everything in radio is clocked to the second. It's a system. If a local program is out for as little as 10 seconds it is considered a catastrophe."

"Well," replied Phil, "it has nothing on the mitt game. If a boxer is out 10 seconds, that's a catastrophe, too!"

* * *

Crazy Quilt

WHEN MILTON CROSS was here for the Westinghouse Memorial dedication a kind soul sent him a crate of oranges.

"What are you going to do with them?" someone asked.

"Use them for cannonballs in the next war," answered Mill, a little vexed.

* * *

A Bit of Fun

Red Harvey, production, KDKA: "When Caesar finished eating eggs at breakfast what did he say?"

Mildred Reuter: "I don't know. What did he say?"

"Et tu, Brute."

AND

Here's an old one that we heard pulled with success at WJAS last week.

Jim Hughes: "Times are bad, yes, sir. They laid off a lot of hands at the clock works in Philadelphia today."

Visitor: "Yes?"

Jim: "Oh, yes. But they put more men to work."

"Doing what?"

"Making faces."

* * *

Aunt Minnie's Limp

This letter is self-explanatory:

THRASHER - MYERS DETECTIVE AGENCY.
KDKA-W8XK.

Chicago. Pittsburgh. Hong Kong.
Mr. Darrell V. Martin, RE.,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Honorable Sir:

In line with our policy to guarantee customers first-class service in running down clues (some are solved at a walk) we submit the following evidence as a recommendation of our ability:

Do you remember the "AUNT MINNIE LIMPING CASE?" Of course you don't. That makes it all the better. Forty years ago Aunt Minnie was troubled with a slight limp. As years went by, Aunt Minnie's limp got worse, and one prominent foot specialist after another was called in to diagnose the case, but their experience and vast knowledge in matters medical was of no avail. Her money gone, WE were called in. (The limp was now in its 39th year). In quicker time than it takes you to say Rye or Scotch, we found poor Aunt Minnie had a nail in her shoe. She recovered completely, thanks to the Thrasher, Myers Detective Agency, and today Aunt Minnie is one of our greatest boosters.

She now walks a mile in 1:16:30. Tie that.

Respectfully submitted,
Walter Myers, Chief.
Allen Thrasher, Bloodhound.

* * *

Radiographs—

Arthur Bagley, Tower Health Exercises, says: "When the thermometer goes down the tempo of our morning broadcast goes up . . . . and that's something in relativity for Einstein to think about."

Edwin M. Whitney wants a small farm when he retires. He will raise vegetables, flowers, chickens and cows.

Lloyd Thomas will give him lots of pointers. By the way, Lloyd says those left ham sandwiches we mentioned last Sunday come from his home state of Nebraska. And adds that all hogs are right-handed.

Lady Margaret Armstrong talked on "Delinquent Girls" recently with a beautiful black eye received when she fell on board ship the day before she made her microphone debut at NBC.

Ross Gorman, radio conductor, plays 21 instruments . . . Pat Kelly speaks 12 languages . . . What's your claim?

* * *

Add Glossary:

"Scratches:" Noise caused by faulty equipment.

"Cross-talk:" Conversation, picked up from a foreign source.

"Cross-tone:" Foreign tones picked up.

"Cross-fire:" Morse telegraph codes picked up by program lines.

"Nemo:" Programs originating outside the studio.

"Woof:" A word used frequently in making tests, but having no meaning.

"Peaks" or "kicks:" The maximum point of the needle swing on a volume indicator.

"Check peaks:" Comparison of "peaks" on two or more programs.

"Line hits:" When overhead transmission wires contact accidentally, usually during storms.

"Haywire:" Relates to equipment in poor condition.

"Dead mike:" One out of service.

"Down in the mud:" A very low reproduction volume.

"Up three miles:" Indicates very high amount of units or volume of reproduction.

"Hold it down:" An order directed to studio engineer to reduce the volume.

"Bring it up:" Order to increase the volume.

"Fade in" or "fade out:" Gradual reduction or increase in volume, respectively.

NINE-TEN-CUCKOO!

RAYMOND KNIGHT of Cuckoo fame turns sports announcer in a burlesque of boxing contests for Ingram Shaverk, Station WJZ every Monday night at 8:30.

Accent Fools Play Listener

Radio's emphasis on good diction, while praiseworthy, apparently has made some listeners a bit too "speech conscious," according to C. L. Menser, production man for the National Broadcasting Company. His decision is based on a telephone conversation with a member of the radio audience immediately following a recent production of his Miniature Theater.

The "curtain" has just descended on a one-act play in which the characters were supposed to be cultivated Englishmen. Menser was called to the 'phone. A voice demanded:

"Is this the director of that Miniature Theater?" Menser admitted his identity.

"Well, I'd like to tell you how terrible it sounds when silly American actors try to imitate real Englishmen."

And Menser listened patiently to a long tirade on the subject of the King's English in the mouths of provincial Americans.

Major parts in the Miniature Theater play that evening had been taken by Alfred Shirley, Ivan Firth and Sheila Kayes, British actors, who came to this country after years of experience on their native stage!

KDKA Salute To Louisville

In a nation-wide hookup of 36 radio stations located from coast to coast, KDKA on Tuesday will broadcast a salute to Louisville in which the commercial and educational advantages of this city will be brought to the attention of millions of listeners.

The salute is one of a series in which the Westinghouse company is honoring leading cities and industries of the nation. The salute will be interspersed with appropriate musical selections by the Westinghouse Ensemble, directed by Zoal Parenteau, with T. J. Vastine as associate conductor.

Louisville's early development will be recalled by Frederick G. Rodgers, narrator. He will disclose how the topographic situation of the region has made it especially desirable for a city as the limits of the municipality are fringed in hills, leaving the city proper reposing on a level site.

Soviets Spending Millions on Radio

A network of 62 radiotelegraph stations, furnishing service to strategic points throughout Soviet Russia, is planned by the Soviet government as part of its revised five-year program for the development of communications, the Department of Commerce has learned. The entire communications program of the Commisariat for Posts and Telegraphs involves capital investments aggregating about $683,000,000.

Stenode Radiostat Arrival Delayed

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Delayed in arriving from London with a model of the stenode radiostat, the invention of Dr. James Robinson, by which it is claimed that existing broadcasting channels can be increased at least threefold and other radio channels from 50 to 100 fold, the representatives of Dr. Robinson are expected in this country in time to attend the Chicago radio show, October 20-26.

Radio Plans Made For 'Navy Day'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—Radio once again will play a leading role in the world-wide ceremonies attending Navy Day, October 27, with Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams addressing the nation's radio amateurs, and Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, addressing masters of all American merchant vessels over far-flung networks.

Chains Plan Vision Tests

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—Though television is "still in the experimental stage," the experiments have progressed to the point where both of the national network organizations are planning to broadcast television images. One television station has already been installed at the Times Square studios of the National Broadcasting Company, and the Columbia Broadcasting System has appealed to the Federal Radio Commission for authority to erect another in connection with its New York studios.

Neither chain, however, will affiliate itself for the present with any commercial exploitation of television receivers. Columbia proposes to install apparatus obtained from the RCA-Victor Corporation, a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, which installed the Times Square television equipment for the N. B. C., also a subsidiary of R. C. A.

Columbia's object, as explained to the commission by Harry Butcher, its Washington representative, is to be prepared to bring competition to television broadcasting as it did to national network broadcasting.

Jessica Dragonette Wins Through Personal Charm

Brilliant Personality Carries Petite Star to Stage and Radio Success—Born in Calcutta, India, and Reared in Convent, She Achieves Fame by Lone Endeavor.

Jessica Dragonette is her real name. She was born in Calcutta, India, and refuses to say how many years ago. Not more than twenty-five and possibly only twenty according to the widely quoted Concensus of Opinion. She is a bit of mystic but refuses to see any relation between being born in India, land of mystics, and her uncanny ability to tell fortunes with cards.

She has been in radio only four years. Though known as one of the outstanding vocalists on the air, she entered radio as an actress, reading dramatic parts in a series of Shakesperian production in the fall of 1926. She got her first singing role when the National Broadcasting Company was organized and has been a star ever since. First as the Coco-Cola girl, then in the never-to-be forgotten series of Philco Light opera presentations and now in the Cities Service concerts.

She was educated in a convent. The big day year was her birthday and her celebration was seeing a play in New York. Then she would go back to the convent and re-enact the play for the other girls, playing all the roles herself. The nuns didn't approve of this and warned her to beware of the lure of the footlights.

She did her first singing in the chapel of the convent. When she graduated she took the first train for New York and after the usual set-backs that are part of the life of every young singer, she was given a solo part—the only solo part—in "The Miracle." Before meeting the microphone she played in the Grand Street Follies and had the leading role of "Kathie" in the Student Prince.

She has one of the best incomes of any of the radio artists, yet she prefers to occupy one room in the apartment of some friends to establishing her own place. On the walls of her room hang the same pictures that were there when she was unknown and really struggling.

She likes oatmeal and her favorite outdoor sport is horse-back riding.

She is tiny and wears "misses" sizes in clothes. She describes her eyes as "plaid" and the description is adequate. People who know her swear she is beautiful.

She tries to answer all her own fan-mail and for years has carried on correspondence with people she has never seen. One of her favorite gifts is a picture frame made by a manufacturer of mortuary hardware. Coffin hardware to you.

She likes to nibble on raw carrots. She writes poetry and has had some of it published but refuses to produce it and let radio press agents use it as copy. She dislikes caviar.

Her pet annoyance is to be asked out to dinner and then find that she is expected to sing for a party.

She thinks Queen Anne's Lace—just a weed to some people—is one of the loveliest of flowers. A single rose in a glass bowl interests her more than a dozen American beauties.

She refused the leading role in the Earl Carroll production of "Fioretta" and has refused many other Broadway offers.

Radio is her career and her main interest in life.

Ask her if she is in love and she'll answer:

"Always."

And smile!

JESSICA DRAGONETTE

39,152 Radio Shops In United States

Radio broadcasting is only 10 years old this month, yet the distribution of radio sets and parts in the United States is an industry occupying 39,152 dealers, according to a survey just completed by the electrical equipment division of the Department of Commerce.

Prince of Wales' Talk on Network

The speech which the Prince of Wales will deliver at the League of Nations Union banquet in London will be heard over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Company on Thursday afternoon, October 30.

A-1 DETECTIVE SERVICE

Walter G. Myers — Allen Thrasher

WALTER G. MYERS, chief, and Allen Thrasher, bloodhound—owners of the Thrasher-Myers Detective Agency—solve Aunt Minnie's Limping Case, as further explained in today's radio columns. See "We Now Present."

Radio Escape Of Sub Crew

All the reactions of a man escaping from a sunken submarine will be described for the radio audience Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the NBC and KDKA put on an under-water program from the United States Navy base at New London, Conn.

The program will take place during official Navy tests of the newly developed "Momsen Lung," to be used for escape by crews of stricken submarines.

Two microphone positions will be utilized for the program, one in a miniature "submarine compartment," at the bottom of a huge tank containing 100 feet of water, and the second at the top of the tank. Lieut. Charles B. Momsen, inventor of the safety device, will be heard speaking from the compartment when he gives instructions to those taking the test as they prepare to quit the space as it floods with water.

Either James Wallington or George Hicks will be at Momsen's side during this portion of the broadcast. The second of the NBC announcerial team will remain at the top of the tank to tell what happens when the men appear at the surface after making the 100-foot ascent.

Operate On Single Wave

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—After-midnight synchronization tests, with three of the most important and highest powered broadcasting stations in the United States operating simultaneously on the same wave length, have been extended to the daylight and early evening hours to determine whether such synchronized operation is practicable under normal broadcasting conditions.

Stations KDKA at Pittsburgh, WGY at Schenectady and WEAF at New York have been linked together by telephone lines to operate for the next 30 days on WEAF's normal frequency of 660 kilocycles, carrying an identical network program under authority of the Federal Radio Commission, whose engineers are watching the tests carefully. The land-line hookup is necessary to hold the stations precisely on frequency in order to avoid interference.

Station WEAF should be heard by its usual audience as before, but KDKA is using an auxiliary transmitter known as W8XT and WGY will use one known as W2XAG for the simultaneous broadcasts on 660 kilocycles. Their usual programs will be heard also on their regularly assigned wave lengths.

Philco Series Starts Today

Rhythmic fantasy and strange color contrasts abound in the first Philadelphia broadcast over WCAE at 5 o'clock this afternoon, under the auspices of Philco.

Only four compositions are scheduled for the hour-long concert under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. These compositions are modern in character. They contain vigor and mysticism alike, yet they have, too, the variety of nature itself. They run the gamut of pulsations from fleet dancing feet to the slow tolling of cathedral bells. The personality of the program is complete. It voices the striving of both body and spirit.

New Model For General Electric

The General Electric Supply Company, General Electric radio distributor for Pittsburgh and vicinity, announces the addition of a new low-priced model to its line of General Electric radio.

"This new receiver," says Charles Harrison, radio sales manager, "will be known as the 'Studio Lowboy.' It is a tuned radio frequency set, employing four screen-grid tubes.

"We are particularly pleased to announce the addition of this model to our General Electric radio line, as it is unusual to find in the low price range of sets a receiver showing the high sensitivity and selectivity of the Studio Lowboy. Compact in size and decorative in appearance, it will be well adapted to use in any home or apartment."

Alfred E. Smith Speaks of Politics

Alfred E. Smith, candidate in 1928 for president of the United States, and former governor of New York state, will speak over a National Broadcasting Company network October 29, from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. Gov. Smith's subject has not been announced, but it is expected he will review from a Democratic viewpoint the activities of the Republican administration since March 4, 1929. His speech will be heard in Pittsburgh through WCAE.

NBC to Resume Sunday Features

The National Broadcasting Company will resume on Sunday, October 19, the broadcast of three series of religious programs which were suspended during the summer season. These will be sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Strategy Won Melton His First Audition

Sang in Corridor Till He Made Rapee Leave Office To Stop Yodeling

James Melton, tenor of NBC's Revelers quartet, is a college man with a trio of universities for his alma mater. He attended the state universities of Florida and Georgia, but it was from Vanderbilt that he received his degree. His voice was first recognized at Florida. President A. A. Murphee, of the university, sensed in the young freshman the possibilities of a vocal career, after hearing him sing in the choir. Immediately thereafter he mapped out for Melton assorted courses in languages and music that have proved invaluable assets to his public career.

MEETS SETBACKS

Leaving college Melton set out for New York. He met the usual setbacks, but refused to let them shatter his confidence. He determined to find a place with the musical shows. At first he was not successful. Finally he decided to try Roxy's, as this theater offered a possible combination of stage and radio work. Again there were the usual evasions.

"Mr. Rapee was out of town," he was told.

"Mr. Rapee is out of town, eh!" he exclaimed. "Well, I'm going to yodel out here in the hall until he gets back. And if you think that I can't yodel, just listen."

Soon the corridors reverberated with his voice. Among the others who rushed out to stop him was Rapee. In this novel manner he secured his first audition.

STRATEGY WORKS

The strategy worked. Rapee heard and hired him on the spot. Soon afterward he was featured in "What Price Glory" and "Seventh Heaven." He sang Rapee's own theme songs for the two feature screen productions. In the elaborate stage prologue with which Roxy introduced "What Price Glory," the climax of the act was reached with Melton singing "Charmaine." In "Seventh Heaven," he sang the theme melody "Diane."

Through Roxy's he received his introduction to radio. As a member of "Roxy's Gang," he was repeatedly presented in broadcasts from the theater over the networks of the National Broadcasting Company.

His stage and radio success won for him the recognition of important theatrical producers. Several of them offered him leading roles in their productions, but he accepted instead an invitation to join the Revelers Quartet. When asked the reason for his choice he declares:

"By that time I had learned something about stage work, and I feared that the constant pound of it, day after day, might do something to my voice which would completely cut me off from my ultimate goal—the concert platform."

"Radio, offered all the advantages of the biggest productions without the dangerous risk of the latter. The unseen audience is far larger than that of any theatrical production, yet there is only one microphone to be reached, not a thousand scattered ears.

His next assignment was with the Seiberling Singers, another NBC unit, which paved the way for an important event, his marriage. While singing in the home of Frank A. Seiberling, sponsor of the program, in Akron, Ohio, he met Marjorie Louise McClure of that city. Courtship, engagement and marriage followed.

MAC'S Question Box

Q—On how many programs a week is a singer allowed to appear?—J. B., Washington, Pa.

A—There is no arbitrary limit, but two or three times a week is usually enough for a singer on big networks. Ensemble singers and people who do only a number or two in a program can appear more frequently without becoming monotonous.

Q—Are there any woman harpists on the air, or are they all men —Mrs. J. J. K., Homewood.

A—Florence Wightman and Steffy Goldner have broadcast, and offhand I can also remember Georgia Price and one of the Morgan Sisters. While the harp used to be considered principally a woman's instrument, there seem to be more men than women playing it in the big orchestras today.

Q—What has become of Dick Robertson, of Smalle and Robertson?—"Mel Glaser," Brookline.

A—He is still singing for records.

Q—Is Vee Lawnhurst, the pianist, married?—S. L., Cleveland, O.

A—Yes.

Q—What has become of Yolande Langworthy, who used to be in Arabesque?—Marion T., Oil City.

A—She is writing for the talkies now.

Q—Why doesn't Floyd Gibbons, a newspaper man, cover some of the big programs that are broadcast?—H. G. B.

A—Gibbons has a studio schedule that in itself is enough to keep him pretty busy, and in addition he has to write all his material.

Q—Does Rudy Vallee allow audiences when he is broadcasting —Miss M., Carrick.

A—Since his programs are coming from a studio built in a theater where he and his orchestra are playing all day long, it is impossible to admit visitors. There is just room enough for the orchestra and the other folks who take part in the program.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING:

Melton and Rolfe May Give Up Yachting
Ludwig Laurier Falls Asleep in Church

McNamee Gets Prince of Wales Greeting
Latest in Books Told by Famous Critic

Some of the radio yachtsmen didn't have any too good luck this past summer, according to the casual reports that come drifting in. James Melton, for instance, got practically shipwrecked on Lake Champlain.

It was a beautiful night when he and his friends turned in, but a storm came up, and Jimmie was awakened when he was tossed out of his bunk. After trying this and that to ease the little cruiser off a bit, they decided to run for shore and get behind a breakwater.

It took them two hours to make it, and then, feeling safe, they turned in again in spite of the fact that there was still a heavy wind. In the morning, when they awoke, the bow was tilted upward at a sharp angle. In spite of the shelter the cruiser had managed to drag her anchor and pile up on some convenient rocks.

B. A. Rolfe, the dance maestro, had his own troubles. One day he had an engagement to meet some

of his friends on the Jersey Coast, to take them abroard his yacht for a party. Fifty yards away from the landing something went wrong with the yacht's power plant. Rolfe decided to join his friends on shore and wait until the damage had been repaired.

A motorboat took him close to the dock, but Aolfe discovered that low tide had left it high above the water. A small float was the only approach. Rolfe is a man of considerable girth, and he looked on that float with suspicion. It was the only way ashore, however, and he decided to take a chance.

One foot on the float, and Rolfe was in the water. Mortified and soaked to the skin, he waded ashore to meet the waiting friends, in whose sympathy he suspected more than a little hidden mirth. It turned out the float had not capsized, but had merely sunk under him. His pleasure in yachting has been reported considerably dimmed.

Falls Asleep in Church

Curiously enough, one of the most vivid childhood memories of Ludwig Laurier, the conductor of Slumber Music, has to do with sleeping. It happened when he was a boy in Speyer Am Rhine. At 9 years old he was interested in all the sports that keep boys busy, especially swimming.

One evening, after he had been in and out of the water all day, his parents decided the children should go to some church service —a special occasion of some sort.

Ludwig was very sleepy, and asked his father if he might be permitted to view the services from the choir, intending, of course, to snatch a few winks. The permission was granted, and soon young Ludwig was peacefully napping.

Several hours later he awoke. The church was dark and deserted, and in the faint light the organ pipes had a strange glow. They seemed to be pressing down on him. In a moment he would be crushed.

With a shriek the boy dashed down the stairs and to the door of the church. His poundings and cries awakened the sexton, who let him out to run home to his anxious parents. And ever after he was exceedingly wide awake in church.

Martha Attwood, the operatic soprano who frequently takes part in radio programs, remembers a different childhood experience. At the age of 11, a gawky girl, she was to make her first public appearance singing at a strawberry festival at her home town, Wellfleet, on Cape Cod.

Decorated with fancy crepe paper and ribbons, and holding a box of strawberries, she was to sing "Who'll Buy My Strawberries?" At the last moment it all seemed very silly to her, and she tried to run away. But her mother caught her, gave her a severe spanking before all the villagers and hoisted her to the platform to sing. Little Martha got through the song, but she says she really didn't sing it at all, for she was only able to get the words out at odd moments between the sobs. To this day she admits a prejudice against strawberries.

* * *

In my travels about the country, particularly on concert tours, I have had some rather odd introduction to audiences, but one of the most ridiculous I remember was performed by Phil Carlin.

It was several years ago, when the Prince of Wales was making a visit to America. The great Peace Bridge in Buffalo was to be dedicated, and the prince was to take part in the ceremonies. His royal highness was to approach the bridge from the Canadian side.

There were many anxious moments. Broadcasting was much younger than it is today, and every one was worried over the outcome of such a difficult task as we were about to perform. Phil had been waiting with a microphone at a vantage point.

Every moment he had expected to see the prince and his party approach.

Finally he spotted an automobile party approaching, apparently with no little formality.

"Here he comes," Carlin announced enthusiastically, and followed with a running description of the car's progress and the actions of the crowd along the way.

And then he spotted me sitting in the seat he had accorded to the Prince. And there wasn't a prince in sight. You should have seen the complete disgust on his face as he turned to the microphone and said, "I'm sorry, it's only McNamee!"

Phil's error was understandable. On that day it was almost impossible to move within certain bounds. All sorts of precautions had been taken to assure the safety of the famous persons who were to be there.

I had tried on foot to get to my post to prepare for going on the air, but I could make no impression. Somewhat desperate, I got the most impressive looking car I could find, explained my plight to a sympathetic official far enough away from the scene to be reasonably calm, and got an impressive appearing escort, which did the trick.

Alexander Conquers

For those who are interested in books and the people who make them, Alexander Woollcott's return to the air is one of the best pieces of news of recent weeks.

Ethereal book news and chatter has never been viewed highly as entertainment, no matter how one looked upon it for cultural values. Woollcott, however, can be counted upon to make his notes valuable to those who take their literature seriously and attractive to those who call it a day after reading the headlines in the evening paper.

That somewhat chubby man-about-town hasn't done a great deal of book reviewing in the past, but he has read a lot of books—and reviews, too—and he picked up the tricks of criticism writing about plays. As a dramatic critic he was often accused of sacrificing accuracy for entertaining verbal fireworks, but if you urged him to it he'd probably retort that he got them both in.

Microphonic book reviewing brings him back to an early interest. As a freshman in Hamilton College, at Clinton, N. Y., his ambition was to become the best writer that hilltop had ever seen. But next year along came a lad, who, Woollcott has said, threatened to steal his fame before he had clinched it. Gracefully enough, Woollcott turned to the college dramatic club, and won his measure of fame behind the footlights.

After graduation he got into newspaper work. One day they suddenly needed a spare dramatic critic. They were sure that even Woollcott couldn't harm the paper, so he has explained, and he drew the assignment. For years that was his berth, and he became New York's most famous critic of the stage.

His background was thoroughly classical, but he discovered very early that neither he nor his public cared for a display of erudition in print. For years he was New York's most accomplished showman, stage or no stage, and it's that showmanship which is making him today one of radio's brightest lights.

Graham McNamee

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The LOUDSPEAKER by LOUIS REID

Small Town Stuff

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Small-town sketches are not as numerous on the air as formerly. The ear-cuppers are more fussy today. The sketches have to be authentic or they cannot hold their audiences. A synthetic rural note which often passes for the real thing on the Broadway stage is easily detected on the loudspeakers.

Louis Reid.

Will Rogers is still said to have the highest radio price of all entertainers between Boston and Beverly Hills. The homespun philosopher, they say, will be heard again this season. Let the radio rajahs provide him with a visible audience—Rogers was at his drollest last season when people were present in the studio—and he will be among the half dozen outstanding attractions on the air.

* * *

Among the best of the jazz bands is that conducted by Leslie Joy. Joy confines his music solely to stringed instruments. Fancy, Hedda, a dance band with not one saxophone. Thus are the broadcasters experimenting these days.

Every musical instrument known to Damrosch and the devil has been heard on the air since the advent of broadcasting. If a poll were taken of the various instruments which enter the parlors of the republic the saxophone would be found far, far in the lead.

Just as announcers' names end frequently in "en"—Provensen, Thorgersen, Enslen, Petersen, the names of maestros often end in "o"—Sedero, Lombardo, Fiorito, Ferdinando, Russo, Loblo.

* * *

Fast Dance Rhythms

According to B. A. Rolfe, the public wants only fast dance rhythms. According to Guy Lombardo, the public demands only slow dance rhythms. I'm inclined to think Rolfe is better informed.

Ben Bernie, Dr. Whiteman and Jan Garber will maestro this season from Chicago. . . . Most of the large cities now have jazz bands on the network. . . . Knute Rockne has become the most vocal of the football coaches. Knute is debunking various cherished football traditions. He ought to have a word about the curious persistence of the networks in lending their facilities to the same games. . . . The network magnificoes, it seems to me, ought to gather around the conference table and prepare their schedules so that they do not conflict in the listing of important contests. . . . The most difficult of all announcing jobs, to my mind, is a description of a six-day bike race.

* * *

Of all the states in the Union, Kentucky has inspired the most tuneful songs.

Lowell Thomas, newest of the roving reporters to be summoned to the microphone, has a voice like Floyd Gibbons. And he talks almost as fast.

Programs made up equally of jazz and the classics are finding more and more favor with the concert orchestras of the air—highlowbrow hours, as it were.

* * *

A formidable tactical error was avoided by Columbia when it refused to yield to the temptation to sidetrack the opening Philharmonic concert in order to broadcast the World Series yawn from St. Louis. Tschaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony," played by the Philharmonic, is assuredly a microphone event of the first importance. The broadcast of a World Series game is only potentially a microphone event of the first importance. Most often, however, a genuine thrill is lacking.

Kentucky Best

One of the highest paid announcers in radio is Bill Hay, who receives each week a healthy slice of the Amos 'n' Andy broadcast salary.

It seems to this listener that the Hoover administration could have a more forceful and inspiring defender of the faith than Senator Watson.

We expect to be informed any day that Kreisler and Rachmaninoff have at last surrendered to the microphones.

None of the strolling singers or musicians of the swankier speakeasies ever reach the loudspeakers.

* * *

The reason why Turkish music is seldom heard on the radio is that there are only a few Turkish horns in America. It is just as well.

Two of the costliest hours on the air are sponsored by radio manufacturers. The radio makers ought to sponsor good programs just as the automobile manufacturers sponsor good roads.

Wonder why the broadcasters do not lure Dr. Ziegfeld to the microphone to air his reminiscences as an expert on beauty.

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WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Tony's Scrap Book.
KQV—Watch Tower program.
10:50 A. M.
WJAS—Columbia Commentator, Dr. Charles Fletcher.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
12:00 Noon
KQV—Watch Tower program.
12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.
12:58 P. M.
WCAE—Weather.
1:00 P. M.
KDKA—The Pilgrims.

"My Lovely Celia."

Oh Have I Vowed ..... Wilson
Pilgrims
O Sleep, Fond Fairy ..... Morley
Trio
One Who Has Yearned Alone ..... Tschaikowsky
Contralto solo, Ruth Ann Watson.
Thus Saith My Chloris Bright ..... Wilson
Pilgrims
My Lovely Celia ..... Munro
Tenor solo, Richard Maxwell.
O Care, Thou Wilt Dispatch Me ..... Weelkes
Pilgrims
Hence Care, Thou Art too Cruel ..... Manning
Soprano solo, Laura Combs
Pilgrims
Winsor Castle ..... Manning
Soprano solo, Laura Combs
Cousin Jedediah ..... Manning
Pilgrims

WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.
1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park concert.

"When Day Is Done."

Marriage of Figaro ..... Mozart
Orchestra
I Gathered a Rose ..... Dorothy Lee
Male Quartet
I Heard You Go By
Piano Solo
Northern Rhapsody ..... Hosmer
Orchestra
When Day Is Done
Male Quartet
In the Garden of My Heart ..... Metcalf
Contralto
Dream City and Magic Knights ..... Herbert
Orchestra
Some Blessed Day
Male Quartet

WCAE—Neapolitan Nights.
2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony concert.
WCAE—Atwater Kent Audition.
2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy (cont'd).
3:00 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly Hour.

"Increase Your Range."

The Hunters Farewell ..... Mendelssohn
The Arrow and the Song ..... Pinsuti
Vermeland
Ah, 'Tis a Dream ..... Larsen
Until the Dawn ..... Parks
Address: "Increase Your Range"
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee
Bantry Bay ..... Molloy
Juanita
Friend o' Mine ..... Sanderson
Jesus Meek and Gentle ..... Harrington

WCAE—American Pro and Art Quartet.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Southland Sketches.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—Rescue Society service.

"Celebrate Columbus Day."

The Chatham Square Glee Club will celebrate Columbus Day in Tom Noonan's church of all nations at 5 and 7 Doyers street, New York, in the heart of Chinatown, with a rousing rally at 3:30 p. m. and a substantial repast following that, for the army of ragged and forlorn.
Alfred B. Heffernan, "Big Al," who came from nowhere and landed somewhere, will unfold a chapter or two out of his adventures, while the motley mob will be thrilled by the inspiring music of the Haskel-Berge trio, also the Harmony Trumpeters, Hendricks, Clark and Hendricks, and the vocal selections of Happy Hour John A. Scott.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"The Breaks in Life."

From Ocean Unto Ocean ..... Stewart
Excerpts from "The Woman of Samaria" ..... Bennett
Blessed Be the Lord God of Israel
Therefore with Joy
Chorus
Address: "The Breaks in Life"
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
God is a Spirit
Now We Believe
And Blessed, Blessed Be the Lord
My God, How Wonderful Thou Art ..... Jones
Chorus

KQV—Society service (cont'd).
4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Canadian Pacific Musical Crusaders.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
KQV—Society service (cont'd).
4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Your Eyes.
5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Philadelphia Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.

Mediterranean Music.

Fete Dieu a Seville ..... Albeniz
El Amor Brujo ..... Manuel de Falla
La Cathedrale Engloutie ..... Debussy
Bolero ..... Ravel

WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Academy of Music.
5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Services (cont'd).
WCAE—Philadelphia (cont'd).
WJAS—French Trio.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.
6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sport review.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Penco Hour.

"China Boy."

Oriental Suite, parts 1 and 2 ..... Orchestra
Song of India ..... String Ensemble
Oriental Suite, parts 3 and 4 ..... Orchestra
Kashmiri Song ..... String Trio
March of the Jackies
Sailing
Asleep in the Deep ..... Dance arrangement
China Boy ..... Arranged by Jo Tyler
Dixiana
Your Land and My Land
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny ..... Arrangement
Medley of Old Time Songs ..... Orchestra
Waiting for the Robert E. Lee
Mammy ..... Dance arrangement

KQV—Hollins' Serenaders.
6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Chevrolet Chronicle.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Howard Dandies.

James J. Corbett.

Selections from "New Moon" ..... Orchestra
I Don't Mind Walking in the Rain ..... Ben Alley and Orchestra
You're Lucky to Me from "Blackbirds of 1930" ..... Orchestra
Suppose I Had Never Met You ..... Diane Howard with Orchestra
Lucky Seven from "Second Little Show" ..... Orchestra
Lovin' You ..... Orchestra
James J. Corbett
Why Am I So Romantic ..... Ben Alley and Diane Howard with Orchestra
It Must Be You ..... Orchestra
I'm Proud of You ..... Orchestra

KQV—Watch Tower program.
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—KDKA Players.

TONIGHT

RICHARD BONELLI, baritone, sings Kountz's "The Sleigh," Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" and Dio Possente from "Faust" in tonight's Atwater Kent Hour, WCAE at 9:15.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Mozart Trio.

Martha Eaton Brickman.

WCAE—Iodent Big Brothers Club.

A thrilling incident from the life of Marius, a Roman soldier, will be re-enacted by a group of radio actors. Marius, by his bravery and fortitude, saved the entire Roman army and sent his name down through history as one of the outstanding heroes of ancient times.

WJAS—The Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
WCAE—Weather; Capitol Family.

Jack and Earl.

Jack Mason and Earl Lawrence, popular piano duo, will be the featured artists during the broadcast by Maj. Edward Bowes and his "Family" from the Capitol Theater.
They will offer several selections, arranged by themselves, of popular and semi-classical pieces. Others to be heard include Louise Lawrence, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, tenor; Caroline Andrews, and the Southernaires, a male quartet.

WJAS—Golden (cont'd).
8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Bedella
Moonlight and Roses ..... Ensemble
Trees
Contralto solo, Mme. Schumann-Heink.
On the Campus at Old Rochester
Take My Life and Let It Be ..... Ensemble

WCAE—Family (cont'd).
WJAS—The World's Business.

The outlook for American trade with the countries of Latin America, as well as the factors that are working toward mutual understanding and co-operation between those peoples and ourselves, will be the subject of a radio address tonight by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce. The talk, which will be entitled "Inter-American Commercial Prospects," will have a special bearing on Columbus Day — called throughout Spanish America "The Day of the Race."

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Colliers' Radio Hour.
WCAE—Murphy Orchestra.
WJAS—Home Music Club.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Colliers (cont'd).
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Jesse Crawford.
9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Colliers (cont'd).
WCAE—Jewelers Period.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Philco Rangers.

"You Darlin'."

A Big Bouquet for You
(Special voice arrangement by Charlie Bates.)
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes ..... (Standard arrangement of English Air)
You Darlin' ..... (Special modern voice arrangement by Miss Pearl)
Three Old Tunes—Mandy Lee, Morning Glories, Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Blow
Gee! But I'd Like to Make You Happy ..... (Stock Arrangement)

WCAE—Atwater Kent Hour.

Richard Bonelli.

Military March, from the "Algerian Suite" ..... Saint-Saens
Orchestra
Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom (Londonderry Air) ..... Old Irish
Dio Possente, from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Mr. Bonelli with Orchestra
Spanish Dance No. 1, from "La Vide Breve" ..... de Falla
Orchestra
In Sorrow and Sighing (Mexican arr. by La Forge) ..... Isior
Three for Jack ..... Squire
The Sleigh ..... Kountz
Mr. Bonelli with Piano
Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" ..... Strauss
Orchestra
Captain Stratton's Fancy ..... Taylor
Mr. Bonelli with Orchestra
That Soothin' Song ..... Carpenter
Jazz Boys ..... Carpenter
Mr. Bonelli with Piano
Canzonetta, from the String Quartet in E Flat ..... Mendelssohn
Arranged for string orchestra by Pasternack
Slavonic Dance in G Minor ..... Dvorak
Orchestra
Prologue, from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Mr. Bonelli with Orchestra
Walter Golde, at the piano for Mr. Bonelli

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—AK Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Mayhew Lake's Band.
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—El Tango Romantico.
WCAE—AK Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Arabesque.

"Desert Play."

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Pennzoil Pete.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Champions (cont'd).
WJAS—Around the Samovar.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Weather.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Reminiscences.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

1:00 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight-Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:15 A. M.—Henkel's Period.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:02 A. M.—News items.
10:05 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:34 A. M.—Music.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Verner's Vitality program.
11:45 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
1:30 P. M.—Soprano solos by Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the music department of the Congress of Women's Clubs.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Music.
5:00 P. M.—Children's Period, by Henry Fox.
5:15 P. M.—Maltine Melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:53 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Ezra.
6:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner Dance Music.
7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Paramount-Publix.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
7:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
7:30 A. M.—Sweets.
8:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
8:30 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma Perkins.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:15 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:30 P. M.—Voice of Young.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; Minette Parsons.
4:30 P. M.—The Merry Makers.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
6:15 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:45 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Singing and Piano.
7:15 P. M.—Rosa, lyric soprano.
7:30 P. M.—Studio Gumbee.
7:55 P. M.—Weather.
8:00 P. M.—Music Center Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Half hour in the Nation's
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
10:30 P. M.—Dance Hour, Organ Masters.
11:00 P. M.—Leon Belasco Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Inquirer.
10:00 A. M.—Time Table Meals.
10:30 A. M.—Harmonies and Contrasts.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Majestic Home.
11:30 A. M.—Children's Corner.
11:50 A. M.—Three Men in a Tub.
11:45 A. M.—Mr. Flit.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra cont'd.
1:30 P. M.—Keys to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital.
3:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
4:00 P. M.—Barbara Maurel, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, tenor; Caroline Andrews, and the Southernaires, a male quartet.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—The Vagabonds.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Current Events.
7:30 P. M.—Presenting Florence Robertson.
7:45 P. M.—Willard Service.
8:00 P. M.—Literary Digest.
8:30 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
9:00 P. M.—Minneapolis - Honeywell Symphony Hour.
9:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatela program.
10:30 P. M.—Adventures of Don Amalso.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good morning musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Music.
12:00 Noon—New Kensington Civic Program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather.
3:15 P. M.—Recordings.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Jubilee Singers.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:50 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Caruso Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Ambassadors of Melodyland.
8:15 P. M.—Variety program.
8:30 P. M.—Songs of the Islands.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 A. M.—The Playaround.
9:30 P. M.—Classic Gems.
12:00 Midnight—Paris Inn Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight-Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:15 A. M.—Henkel's Period.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:02 A. M.—News items.
10:05 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:34 A. M.—Music.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Verner's Vitality program.
11:45 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
1:30 P. M.—Soprano solos by Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the music department of the Congress of Women's Clubs.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Music.
5:00 P. M.—Children's Period, by Henry Fox.
5:15 P. M.—Maltine Melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:53 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Ezra.
6:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner Dance Music.
7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Paramount-Publix.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
7:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
7:30 A. M.—Sweets.
8:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
8:30 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma Perkins.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:15 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:30 P. M.—Voice of Young.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; Minette Parsons.
4:30 P. M.—The Merry Makers.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
6:15 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:45 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Singing and Piano.
7:15 P. M.—Rosa, lyric soprano.
7:30 P. M.—Studio Gumbee.
7:55 P. M.—Weather.
8:00 P. M.—Music Center Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Half hour in the Nation's
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
10:30 P. M.—Dance Hour, Organ Masters.
11:00 P. M.—Leon Belasco Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Inquirer.
10:00 A. M.—Time Table Meals.
10:30 A. M.—Harmonies and Contrasts.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Majestic Home.
11:30 A. M.—Children's Corner.
11:50 A. M.—Three Men in a Tub.
11:45 A. M.—Mr. Flit.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra cont'd.
1:30 P. M.—Keys to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital.
3:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
4:00 P. M.—Barbara Maurel, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, tenor; Caroline Andrews, and the Southernaires, a male quartet.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—The Vagabonds.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Current Events.
7:30 P. M.—Presenting Florence Robertson.
7:45 P. M.—Willard Service.
8:00 P. M.—Literary Digest.
8:30 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
9:00 P. M.—Minneapolis - Honeywell Symphony Hour.
9:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatela program.
10:30 P. M.—Adventures of Don Amalso.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good morning musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Music.
12:00 Noon—New Kensington Civic Program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather.
3:15 P. M.—Recordings.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Jubilee Singers.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:50 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Caruso Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Ambassadors of Melodyland.
8:15 P. M.—Variety program.
8:30 P. M.—Songs of the Islands.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 A. M.—The Playaround.
9:30 P. M.—Classic Gems.
12:00 Midnight—Paris Inn Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight-Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style and Service.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:02 A. M.—News items.
10:05 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Music.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charis
11:45 A. M.—Vo-Ag Period, Pennsylvania.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
1:30 P. M.—Soprano solos by Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the music department of the Congress of Women's Clubs.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Music.
5:00 P. M.—Children's Period, by Henry Fox.
5:15 P. M.—Maltine Melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:53 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Ezra.
6:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner Dance Music.
7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Paramount-Publix.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
7:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
7:30 A. M.—Sweets.
8:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
8:30 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma Perkins.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:15 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:30 P. M.—Voice of Young.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; Minette Parsons.
4:30 P. M.—The Merry Makers.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
6:15 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:45 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Singing and Piano.
7:15 P. M.—Rosa, lyric soprano.
7:30 P. M.—Studio Gumbee.
7:55 P. M.—Weather.
8:00 P. M.—Music Center Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Half hour in the Nation's
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
10:30 P. M.—Dance Hour, Organ Masters.
11:00 P. M.—Leon Belasco Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Inquirer.
10:00 A. M.—Time Table Meals.
10:30 A. M.—Harmonies and Contrasts.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Majestic Home.
11:30 A. M.—Children's Corner.
11:50 A. M.—Three Men in a Tub.
11:45 A. M.—Mr. Flit.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra cont'd.
1:30 P. M.—Keys to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital.
3:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
4:00 P. M.—Barbara Maurel, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, tenor; Caroline Andrews, and the Southernaires, a male quartet.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—The Vagabonds.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Current Events.
7:30 P. M.—Presenting Florence Robertson.
7:45 P. M.—Willard Service.
8:00 P. M.—Literary Digest.
8:30 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
9:00 P. M.—Minneapolis - Honeywell Symphony Hour.
9:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatela program.
10:30 P. M.—Adventures of Don Amalso.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good morning musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Music.
12:00 Noon—New Kensington Civic Program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather.
3:15 P. M.—Recordings.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Jubilee Singers.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:50 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Caruso Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Ambassadors of Melodyland.
8:15 P. M.—Variety program.
8:30 P. M.—Songs of the Islands.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 A. M.—The Playaround.
9:30 P. M.—Classic Gems.
12:00 Midnight—Paris Inn Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

SECRETS

MRS. EDGAR GUEST, wife of America's widely read poet, tells about her husband at home in the 10 o'clock program over KDKA this Friday.

Family Feature

TONIGHT
THE IODENT
BIG BROTHER CLUB
Every Sunday over
N. B. C. Network
Station **WCAE** 7 P. M.

Young and old will want to hear the thrilling dramatization of an incident from the life of Marius, whose bravery and fortitude saved the Roman Army and carried his name down through history as a hero.

In addition, famous Big Brother Bob Emery will conduct the Club "doings"—peppy music by Joe Rinear and his Joy Spreaders, songs, sayings and other entertaining, educational and inspiring Club features.

Thousands of new memberships are pouring in. Enroll your family in this great radio club. Membership free. Listen for details tonight.

IODENT
TOOTH PASTE

THE HIT of the RADIO SHOW

You Will Be Proud To Own a

Clarion RADIO

WITH TONE CONTROL — Model AC-51

We are proud to offer CLARION as radio's best value by any standard—Beauty—Performance—Price.

CLARION has every worthwhile advance feature known to radio science—in a console which has that charm and beauty you associate with fine musical instruments.

Let us show you CLARION

$109.00
LESS TUBES

8 tubes (3 screen-grid)—sturdy and beautiful cadmium plated, all-steel chassis—power detection—full 12-inch electro-dynamic speaker—push-pull 245's in last audio stage—local-distance switch—line voltage automatically controlled—phonograph jack.

The Greatest Radio Value at Any Price

SEE IT AT YOUR NEAREST DEALER

U. S. RADIO CO. of Penna.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

134 Ninth St., Pittsburgh — 404 Washington St., Johnstown

A Few Franchises Still Available—Dealers Write

BUD Tone Control For your radio

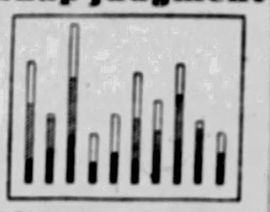
Modernize Your Radio Set in a Jiffy!
In only the time it takes to pull out your power tubes and put them back, you may equip your electrical set with the new tone control, which has taken the radio world by storm and with which 1931 sets are equipped.

Surprising Results
Let us demonstrate or mail us $3.85 and one will be mailed you promptly.

$3.85 AT RADIO DEALERS

L. R. Middleman Co.
228 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The penalty of snap judgment



HOW heavy the penalty of snap judgment may be, in the selection of your radio, is shown on this chart. Performance tests of ten of the best known sets reveal tremendous variations—and yet nothing can be said about the finest that has not already been said about the cheapest.

If your purchase is the result of a hazy impression based upon printed claims you may sacrifice much of your future enjoyment.

Grebe can make no claim to merit that has not already been made by others many times. We ask you only to investigate the new Grebe before you buy.

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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
Doubleday-Hill Electric Co.
110 Seventh St. ATlantic 3000

FREE RADIO CATALOG
LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES
THE LATEST RADIO ATTRACTIONS

ADDITIONAL RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

8:00 P. M.—Forty Fathom Travelers.
8:30 P. M.—Food Model Fact Freight.
11:30 P. M.—School of Music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:00 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Music.
12:00 Noon—Melodeers' Civic Program.
1:00 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather.
3:15 P. M.—The Crooners.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
6:00 P. M.—Weather.
6:15 P. M.—The Pickwicks.
6:30 P. M.—Sport review.
6:45 P. M.—News Flashes.
7:00 P. M.—Rose E. Inez Voices.
7:30 P. M.—Hollins Serenaders.
8:00 P. M.—The Showboat.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
6:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Right Street.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Libby Grocer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:02 A. M.—News Items.
10:05 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Under Cedar Tree.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Music.
11:00 A. M.—The Manhatters.
11:30 A. M.—School of Cookery.
12:00 Noon—Troubadours.
12:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
12:15 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—George—The Soap Man.
2:15 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:45 P. M.—The Nilsen Chanters.
3:00 P. M.—Miss Letty Helen Eifler, soprano; Clara Backhaus, accompanist.
3:15 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
4:00 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:45 P. M.—Market reports.
5:00 P. M.—News Items.
5:02 P. M.—Stocks.
5:15 P. M.—Music.
5:30 P. M.—Brazilian-American program.
6:00 P. M.—Market reports.
6:15 P. M.—Music.
6:30 P. M.—Good News.
6:45 P. M.—Sports review.
7:00 P. M.—The Aquide Duo.
7:15 P. M.—Pretty Freeman Steppers.
7:30 P. M.—Humphrey Radcliffe.
8:00 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:15 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 P. M.—Jesters.
8:45 P. M.—Phil Cook.
9:00 P. M.—Friendly Five Footnotes.
9:30 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Knox Dunlap Hatters' Organists.
10:00 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Victor Herbert Operas.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Carnesola program—Dr. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations; Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Gotham Trio.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Klein program.
12:15 P. M.—Fifth Avenue Shop—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
2:00 P. M.—Recordings.
3:00 P. M.—In the Spotlight.
3:30 P. M.—The Hoddy Party.
3:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
4:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
5:00 P. M.—Program.
5:15 P. M.—Recital.
5:30 P. M.—Weather.
5:35 P. M.—Beth Parker's Singing School.
6:00 P. M.—Fleishmann Sunshine Hour.
6:30 P. M.—Avon Birthday Party.
7:00 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.
8:00 P. M.—R. C. A. Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Folies d'Or Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—House Efficiency.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould Beauty Talk.
11:00 A. M.—Salad Making.
11:15 A. M.—The Five Arts.
11:30 A. M.—The Party House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital.
2:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—MacDougal Ramblers.
5:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—Wards Tip Top Club.
8:00 P. M.—Literary Digest.
8:15 P. M.—Romany Patteran.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.—Hamilton Watchman.
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen program.
9:30 P. M.—Detective Magazine.
10:00 P. M.—Lutheran Laymen League program.
10:30 P. M.—Columbia Educational Features; Republican Radio Rally from Washington, D. C.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Music.
12:00 Noon—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather.
3:15 P. M.—Afternoon Medleys.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
6:15 P. M.—Weather.
6:35 P. M.—The Student Tramps.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Allen Stoy, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—Arlington program.
12:00 Midnight—New China Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:01 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Libby Grocer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:02 A. M.—News Items.
10:05 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Music.
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—NBC Music Appreciation Hour, "Myths in Music."
12:00 Noon—Market reports.
12:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—The Sunshine Counselor.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—KDKA Players.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—International Sunday School Lesson, James C. Mace.
3:30 P. M.—Music.
3:40 P. M.—New Books by the Bookworm.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:20 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Music.
5:00 P. M.—Tydley Hour.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:37 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:40 P. M.—Good News.
5:45 P. M.—Sports review.
6:00 P. M.—Studio concert.
6:30 P. M.—Mac and Al.
6:45 P. M.—Cornell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Oriental Tellers.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Brown Bit Footlites.
8:00 P. M.—Nestles program.
8:30 P. M.—Rockwell Caterpillars.
8:45 P. M.—Natural Bridge program.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Under the Jolly Roger.
11:15 P. M.—The Roberts Jewelers.
11:30 P. M.—Sport review.
11:40 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:45 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—McCann Program.
9:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations; Betty Crocker.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour.
12 Noon—Elgin Program.
12:15 P. M.—Music Shop—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:15 P. M.—Tampa—The Magician.
5:30 P. M.—"Motor News."
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Program.
6:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
7:21 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Henkel's Velveteers.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Chiquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 P. M.—Del Lampes Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Crime Prevention Hour.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musicale program.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyons.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Yankee hospitality.
10:15 A. M.—Toastmaster program.
10:30 A. M.—Pot of gold.
10:45 A. M.—Pennick and Ford.
11:00 A. M.—Helen Chase.
11:15 A. M.—Cooking demonstrations.
11:45 A. M.—Hope Andrews.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker and his Hotel Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Artists' recital.
3:45 P. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Frank & Seder's men's hour, featuring Wild Oscar, the Will Rogers of the organ.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's scrapbook—scrip act.
7:00 P. M.—The Crocket Mountaineers.
7:30 P. M.—Henkel's Velveteers.
8:00 P. M.—Litary Digest.
8:15 P. M.—DeRoy musicale program.
8:30 P. M.—Dixie echoes.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Radio follies.
10:30 P. M.—Foothball program.
10:45 P. M.—Phoenix 10-year program.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Music.
12:00 Noon—New Kensington Civic programs.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather.
3:15 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Classical Favorites.
6:00 P. M.—Popular Hits.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:35 P. M.—Caruso Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—I. B. S. A.
8:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
8:45 P. M.—Duquesne University—Detroit-Tech game from Forbes Field.
12:00 Midnight—Hollins Serenaders.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:02 A. M.—News items.
10:05 A. M.—Market reports.

ETHEL LINK discovered Mary Driscoll, "Miss Clarion," in the Radio Show crowds and was awarded a new Clarion set. Walter G. Myers made the presentation for Claude Urban, president of U. S. Radio of Pennsylvania.

Ethel Link — Walter G. Myers — Mary Driscoll

'LOUISE'

MARY GARDEN sings "Depuis le jour" from the opera "Louise" for Camel Hour fans Wednesday night at 9:30, KDKA. "Comin' Through the Rye" is her second selection.

STAND-UP

EVEN when the KQV microphone is lowered to its base it is too high for little Rita Claire Leyton, who does blues songs a la Helen Kane.

Master of Words In Air Feature

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, master of a vocabulary which contains 455,000 words, is to speak every week over the Columbia Broadcasting network and WABC on "Adventures in Words." His first talk is scheduled for 5:15 p. m., Eastern standard time, on Tuesday.

B. A. Rolfe Scores Musical 'Scoop'

A musical "scoop" will be the main feature of the program of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, under the direction of B. A. Rolfe, when it takes the air for its regular Tuesday evening broadcast.

Just as a reporter occasionally manages to gather in one of those plums of newspaper work—an "exclusive"—so has the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra managed to achieve a musical coup by being the first in this country to play an authorized and authentic version of the sensational blues number, "Body and Soul."

This song, which will be introduced by Libby Holman, of "Moanin' Low" fame, to a smart "first night" audience of New Yorkers on October 15—the night after the radio brings it to the whole country—was first brought out in a Cochranie revue in London, and created such a sensation that "bootlegged" versions of it have been pirated by various singers and orchestras in this country.

Commission Grants WABC Extra Time

The Federal Radio Commission has given the Columbia Broadcasting System until February 1, 1931, to rebuild WABC, its New York key station, to 50,000 watts at the new site in Wayne Township, N. J., recently authorized by the State Utilities Commission of New Jersey.

WILKINSBURG
Authorized Philco Dealer
For details of the new Philco see back page of today's Magazine Section.
Valley Sales & Service Co.
612 Rebecca Ave. Wilkinsburg.
Phone Churchill 0900
WE SELL ON EASY TERMS

North Side's Finest Radio Store
Northern Light Co.
219 E. Ohio St.
Fairfax 3809
A complete line of Philco, Victor, R. C. A., Majestic, Zenith, Atwater Kent on display on our floor.
Easy terms.

$5 Down Delivers
THE NEW
PHILCO
BABY GRAND
$49.50 less tubes
See full page ad on back page of today's magazine section.
Monarch Electric Co.
411 Wood St. ATlantic 2541
Where the car stops at Fourth

Radio Board Adds 'Hams'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—Licensing of all of the 17,000 or more amateur radio stations in the United States has been taken over by the Federal Radio Commission from the Radio Division of the Department of Commerce, which has issued such licenses since "ham" radio began before the war.

The fact that all amateur licenses will hereafter be issued by the Commission is seen by many as another step toward an eventual fusion of the radio services of the Department of Commerce into the Commission. Such a move has been proposed in Congress, and more recently was indorsed by the Radio Manufacturers' Association as a logical preliminary to the proposed establishment of a federal communications commission.

By taking over amateur licensing, the Federal Radio Commission is now the licensing authority over all classes of radio stations under the American flag. Amateur licenses are issued for periods of one year to bona fide citizens properly qualified in tests which will continue to be given through the district offices and subofficies of the Radio Division of the Department of Commerce.

Electrical Tuning Easier and Accurate

One of the most interesting of the newest developments in radio exhibited at the radio show was the electrical tuning meter. The electrical tuning meter has many advantages. It enables the operator to tune a given station "on the nose" and without the aid of the ear in so doing. Electric tuning appears on the de luxe Bosch radio models 60D and 60E, on display at the O-M-C Supply Company.

Staff Musicians Can Jump From Jazz to Symphonies

Noted Family Names Included Among 75 Regular Players At NBC Studios—Men Must Be Versatile to Serve Under Many Leaders

They don't get their names in the papers very often nor are their names familiar to radio listeners. Yet they occupy an important position in the broadcast scheme of things. The reference is to the radio musicians, the craftsmen of music who are trained to play with a symphony orchestra one hour and with a jazz unit the next. It's all part of the job.

It has been estimated that approximately 1,000 different musicians play in National Broadcasting Company studios every month. However, the staff musicians are a smaller group. At the present time there are 75 musicians who report for work regularly every day and who are the vertebrae in NBC's musical backbone.

MANY NATIONALITIES

A dozen nationalities are represented among the NBC staff musicians. There are some widely known musical families represented too. Sol Zimbalist is a staff 'cellist and his brother Samuel plays the viola. Both are brothers of the famous violinist, Efrem Zimbalist.

The Shilkret family, of which Nathaniel is perhaps the best known, also is well represented. Three other brothers, Jack, Harry and Louis play regularly in the NBC studios. Jack and Louis have achieved reputations as pianists and Harry is a practicing physician who prefers to play the cornet. Often all three brothers play under the direction of Nat Shilkret.

Leon Horlick, brother of Harry Horlick, leader of the famous A. & P. Gypsies, is another staff musician.

Such musicians as Alfie Evans, Milan Smolen, Frankie Pinero, Joe Biviano, Phil Napoleon and Rafel Galindo are from the ranks of staff musicians. Featured occasionally on various programs, they are listed among the "names" of the future.

MUSICIAN VERSATILE

The men must be versatile. They must be able to respond to the dynamic drive of Cesare Sodero when he is conducting opera, to the rhythmic baton of Hugo Mariani when a program of Latin-American melodies is being presented and to the syncopated time beats of William Day when a jazz program is on the air.

A favorite story told to illustrate the talent of the NBC staff musicians concerns Leopold Stokowski. The celebrated conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony visited NBC one afternoon and decided to conduct some experiments.

"I'd like to have a symphony orchestra for an hour or so," Stokowski said.

In 30 minutes a 60-piece symphony orchestra was ready for him.

Lyric Receiver Is Self-Tuner

Leading both the sensational and technical fields of radio, the new Lyric self tuning 24-hour model created a considerable stir at the Radio Show.

To the eye there are two unusual pieces of mechanism in the new radio. On the back is a disc corresponding to the dial on the front. In this disc is a "track" and in the track a number of "pegs." These pegs are moveable. Each has a number. To arrange for the key stations the operator will wish to listen to that day, these pegs are placed so as to catch the wave length of the various stations desired.

Radio Artist Sang When 2

Rosalie Wolfe, NBC soprano, could sing as soon as she could talk. In fact she could sing the German Lieder when she was but 2 years old. And rightly it should have been for, as nature endowed her with a voice and an ear for music, nature also destined that she should be born into a family of music lovers.

Miss Wolfe's parents were of German descent and they had retained the German custom of training each member of the family in the art of music. Everyone around her was her involuntary music teacher, but later she studied piano under the New York teacher, Richard Epstein.

MADE RECORDS

She was born in New York, was graduated from New York Teacher's College, a division of Barnard College, giving courses in kindergarten work, and later she attended the New York College of Music. In 1925, she made her debut in a recital at Town Hall. Then Miss Wolfe began making records and that started her radio career. Those whom she worked with advised her to try broadcasting as her voice was peculiarly suited to the microphone.

Somewhat skeptical and frankly a bit nervous, Miss Wolfe sought and obtained an audition at the old WEAF studios, five years ago. As fate would have it, a member of the station's light opera company became suddenly ill. Miss Wolfe was asked to fill the vacated role on 24 hours' notice. The officials were so pleased with the young soprano's performance that they signed her for future work.

IN MANY ROLES

During the succeeding seasons Miss Wolfe sang the lead in 14 Gilbert and Sullivan operas. She has also been cast in the lead roles of many National Grand Opera performances. A new series of Victor Herbert operettas, especially adapted for radio, will be inaugurated shortly by the NBC with the same singer featured in many of the performances. Miss Wolfe also sings each week in her own 15 minute recital.

The Music is *there* . . .

but it takes
Unhampered Hands *to bring it out*

HIGH-PRICED TALENT in astonishing variety is today being broadcast into every home.

Inspiring bands; great orchestras; famous explorers, dramatists, humorists; the big games, sports, national events—just an inkling of what now goes "on the air!" The music is *there*. To hear it, in your home, all you need is a *radio*...

But no pianist ever played in a set of boxing gloves! To bring from the instrument its melody, his fingers must be free and unhampered. So too, must your radio be free from the usual limitations to *reproduce faithfully* those melodies.

This is why you'll want a *Stewart-Warner*. For these sets have full tone range. Unlike ordinary sets, they have the capacity for reproducing high notes and low notes as faithfully and as fully as all other notes. So precisely are the units balanced, that you get Championship Performance clear across the dial. Yet the price is decidedly moderate.

Stewart-Warner Radios incorporate every advanced, proved-worthwhile feature known to the industry. Behind them are twenty-five years of preeminence in the manufacture of fine electrical precision instruments. Your nearest dealer will gladly demonstrate. For his name, write or phone us.

The "Avon" Console

A stunning console of the Jacobean period. Top panel and front of American walnut, the latter set off by real wood carvings. Enduring lacquer finish. An outstanding radio value at only

$99.75 Less Tubes

Three other models priced to $197.50 —Less Tubes.

Hear these sets demonstrated today!

Go to your dealer at once. See and hear these fine sets. Note their marvelous beauty and clearness of tone—entirely unlike all others. Note the quality, the values afforded, the easy terms. Go today

FRIDAY BROTHERS,
Stewart-Warner Sales Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Millvale Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. MAyflower 6900

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

"A GREAT RADIO BACKED BY A GREAT NAME"

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 12, 1930

OLD PENN'S RIDGEPOLE -:-

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Negro Mountain, Somerset County, point of highest altitude in Pennsylvania, now may be reached by automobile over a road, which recently was built to the summit, 3,213 feet above the level of the sea. A shelter house for travelers has been provided and the view from the mountain top is well worth the trip.

A drive of four hours from Pittsburgh takes the motorist to the top of the state, and the circular tour, which embraces some notably scenic portions of Pennsylvania and Maryland, is scarcely 200 miles. Returning, the route traverses the picturesque region of Ohiopyle and descent of Chestnut Ridge at Connellsville.

The road up Negro Mountain, recently cut through the woods and rocky fields, reminds the motorist that he is far from the beaten paths. It was negotiated with ease by a new Hupp Eight Sedan, loaned for this unique Motorlogue trip by H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributors in the Pittsburgh District.

HIGHEST — This rustic shelter house on summit of Negro Mountain is highest above sea level of buildings in Pennsylvania.

PINNACLE — Note the benchmark imbedded on the top of the rock indicating the highest point.

SUMMIT ROAD—This winding trail amid the trees provides a fascinating route for the motorist in driving to the top of Negro Mountain.

Autos Reach Highest State Point Safely

New Road to Summit Of Negro Mountain Is Available for Motorists; Magnificent View.

By JOHN P. COWAN.

(This is the twenty-ninth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be published next week.)

Like a safety ladder to the top of a lofty steeple, a road recently built by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters now enables the motorist to drive to the top of the highest mountain in Pennsylvania. There he may sit on the pinnacle rock—old Penn's ridgepole, as it were—3,213 feet above sea level.

A climb to the top of Pennsylvania requires no Himalayan effort. It involves none of the skill of the Alpinist. It is a four-hour journey from Pittsburgh and a fascinating ride all the way.

Negro Mountain in Somerset County is the place of Pennsylvania's highest altitude. It rears its rocky back several hundred feet above the surrounding ridges, and from a forest observation tower a magnificent view is obtained of Southwestern Pennsylvania, Western Maryland and Northern West Virginia.

FOREST RESERVATION

The state has taken over a great area of the mountain top as a forest reservation, and among the scrub growth and rocks a new road has been cleared to the highest point, where a bronze marker, furnished by the United States Topographical Survey, has been imbedded on the peak of the loftiest rock. Beside this boulder is a shelter house with a great wood fireplace, and pure water is supplied from a 100-foot well.

Pennsylvania has a mansard roof. The top of Negro Mountain is perfectly flat, and the highest point is distinguished because one of the rocks juts up a few inches higher than its neighboring boulders.

The plateau covers several square miles.

TOP ALMOST BARREN

It is denuded of trees, but is saved from an utterly barren appearance by shoots of scrub oaks that grow in profusion from the crevices of the rocks.

The route to Negro Mountain is via the Lincoln highway, U. S. Route No. 30, to Jennerstown, turning right on U. S. No. 219 via Somerset to Meyersdale, and thence on country roads through Summit Mills. The distance from Meyersdale to the top of the mountain is 10 miles.

If new sign posts have not been erected, the tourist should follow

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

REO AND NASH ANNOUNCE HANDSOME CARS FOR 1931

Reo Royale, a High-Powered Eight, Is Brought Out in Striking Models of Coach-Maker's Art; Nash Offers Improved Cars at A New Low Price at Nash-Pittsburgh Co.

Two new lines of motor cars, each representing the latest improvements evolved by their respective manufacturers, are offered the public today and may be seen in all the 1931 models in the display rooms of local dealers. These new lines are the Reo Royale Eight, the Flying Cloud Eight and the Reo Six presented by the Reo Motor Car Company and four groups of distinctive new cars introduced by the Nash Motors Company.

Reo

An impressive exhibit of the new Reo line is offered by the R. E. Loughney Motor Company with the 1931 leader, the Royale Eight, which is declared to step to the very van of the modern mode. It marks a striking departure from any previous productions of this veteran manufacturer.

The engine developed for the new Royale is an L-head straight eight delivering 125 horsepower at 3,300 r. p. m. Mounted in unit are a 10-inch twin-plate clutch and the efficient Reo transmission with its exclusive silent second gear, insuring rapid acceleration combined with quiet, smooth performance. Fifty miles per hour or more in second and well over 80 in high are said to be attained with ease and with equal freedom from any gear noise or vibration.

CUTS WIND RESISTANCE

The hood of the Royale is long and low, gracefully pointed in the V-shaped radiator, even the subdued radiator emblem fitting into the flowing line. The hood is flanked by oval headlamps, whose contour resembles that of a projectile, and then by ample rolled edge fenders of wing-like sweep. These novel fenders avoid the harsh line and in addition to grace and beauty have the utilitarian value of shielding the body exceptionally well from sprays of mud and water.

Having modeled a beautiful front end, Reo carries this motif of the free-flowing line into the windshield slope, along the sleek sides and the smoothly rounded top, to reach striking culmination in a sweeping rear panel construction of such clean harmony as to solve for once and all this ancient trouble-point of the designer.

LIKE CUSTOM-BUILT CARS

This aura of individuality and elegance is found also in the interiors of the three Royale models, the sedan, the victoria and the coupe. Reo interiors are inches wider than other cars of their class, giving plenty of sitting space for three people in the front seat. This extra width is achieved by an adroit overhang of the body beyond the wheel housings, perceptible only when one employs the added accommodation thus afforded.

The seats are actually pillows of deep down over full Marshall springs, richly upholstered doeskin, broadcloth and French bedford cord as further evidence of custom car details in the Royale. For rear seat passengers there are broad individual foot hassocks.

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

Nash

The presentation of three distinctive new straight eight series and the popular new six-cylinder group, comprising in all 20 attractive new models, is the answer of C. W. Nash and his associates to the universal demand for improved motoring efficiency and economy and for sound national prosperity building.

In making this announcement, Mr. Nash said he emphasized the vital necessity of supplying the public with manufactured products measuring to the highest standards at prices wholly consistent with the advanced purchasing power of the present day dollar. He said:

"We have always felt it an imperative duty to Nash owners to set out motor car standards higher than the average. We are sure that in the new Eight-90, Eight-80, Eight-70 and new Nash Six Series the motoring public will recognize cars of superlative value as well as cars of superior design and performance. They all represent years of proved engineering research which have made them mechanically certain in every respect, and the manufacturing economies of an organization whose primary aim has been to produce a higher quality at a lower cost to the buyer than can be found anywhere in the automobile field."

The goal of Nash engineers in

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

HALF OF AUTOS NOT INSPECTED

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 11—Although less than three weeks of the annual period for inspection of motor vehicles remain more than half of the registered cars and trucks have failed to undergo the test, according to a survey made by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the A.A.A.

There will be no extension of time, the Federation announced. Drivers of uninspected cars after October 31 will be liable to arrest.

Makers of Equipment Show Production Gain

Business in August and September has been a little better for the parts-accessory industry, production gains being registered by suppliers of original equipment to the car and truck makers and of service parts to the wholesale trade, according to the Motor and Equipment Association.

The gain in the grand index of August shipments for all divisions reporting was the first increase that has been noted in several months. The heavier business enjoyed by original equipment makers in August apparently indicates that there has been some upturn in activity in the car and truck plants this month.

LABOR IS HALF OF ROAD COST

According to the calculations of Fred R. White, chief engineer of the Iowa Highway Commission, more than half of the money spent on hard surfaced road building goes directly to workmen.

During the last few weeks there has been considerable talk about the relief of the unemployment situation through extended road building activities. The federal government has speeded up the allotment of federal aid funds, making some $122,000,000 immediately available.

Continental to Build Engines for Mathis

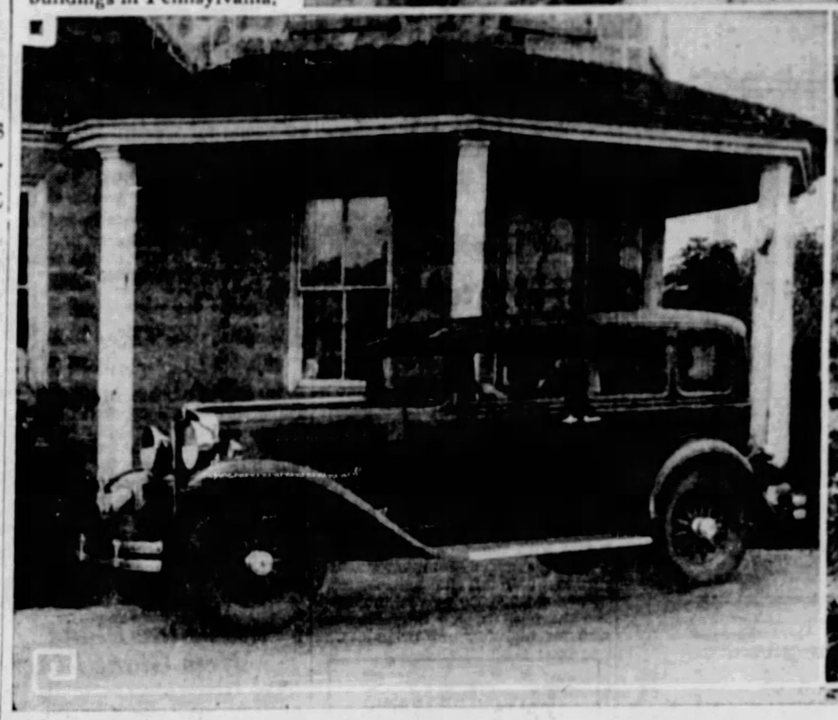
DETROIT, Oct. 11.—Continental Motors will build the engines for the American Mathis car, which is to be produced in the Durant plant at Lansing, Mich., acording to an announcement from the Durant New York offices. Earlier in the day officials of Continental Motors announced that Continental is now building engines for the Mathis organization in France and these are being shipped overseas under a contract arrangement.

The new American Mathis car will be placed in production about December 1, and the first year's ouput is estimated at 50,000 units.

1930 CRASHES COST 3 MILLION

Automobile accidents in Pennsylvania during the first eight months of 1930 caused cash damages of approximately $3,493,840, an analysis of state reports by the Pittsburgh Motor Club reveals.

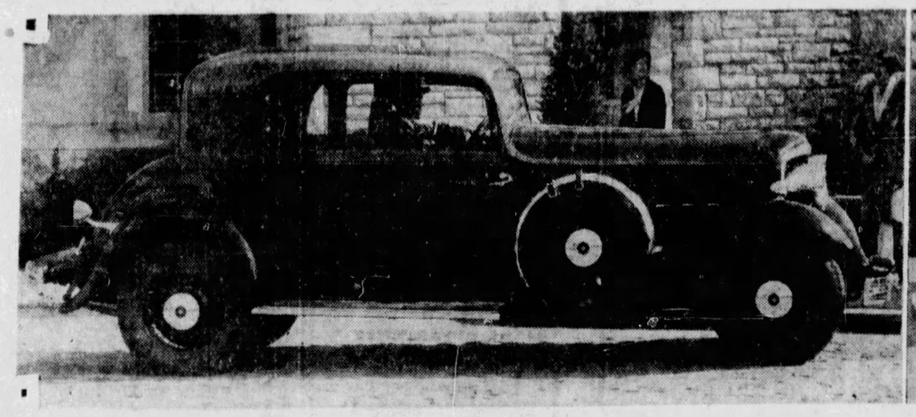
The bulk of the damage was caused to motor vehicles, the analysis shows. Other damages, which totaled $44,345, included broken window glass, store fronts, highway curbs and fences, horse-drawn vehicles, etc. A total of 50,709 motor vehicles was involved in accidents during the period.



NO TOLL TODAY—The new Hupp Eight sedan, after its descent of Negro Mountain stopped at the old toll gate at Addison—not to pay toll but to accomodate the Motorlogue photographer. The building dates back one hundred years.

AUTUMN SPIRIT—Somerset county cornfields, bordered by golden rod and wild blooms in profusion caught by F. E. Bingaman for a seasonable picture. Here are many fine farms.

TWO NEW 1931 MODELS INTRODUCED IN THE REO LINE



ROYALE VICTORIA—Dignity of true beauty in its adherence to the free flowing line is seen in the new Royale Eight Victoria. It embodies a new mode in coach design and avoids the flashy and freakish. It has abundant power and great speed.

REO ROYALE SEDAN—The symmetrical beauty of body lines is shown in this view of the Royale Sedan, leader of the new line of Reo Motor cars. It emphasizes the sharply pointed Vee-type radiator front. One of many beautiful new models.

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

NEW BRITANNIC SELECTED FOR WINTER FLEET

Name New White Star Liner For 48-Day Cruises; Adriatic on Program.

The motor ship Britannic, latest addition to the White Star Line's fleet, is to be placed in service with the line's winter cruise fleet, according to officials of the company.

The Britannic is scheduled for two 46-day cruises from New York, January 8 and February 28. The White Star liner Adriatic, which enjoys an outstanding popularity both with trans-Atlantic travelers and summer vacationists, will complete the Mediterranean program with two cruises, starting January 17 and March 7. Both vessels will call at Boston the day after leaving New York.

Both the Britannic and Adriatic are unique in the Mediterranean cruise field in that they carry tourist third-cabin passengers, and offer the complete cruise, including shore excursions, at low rates.

The itinerary of the cruises will include Funchal, Gibraltar and Algeciras, Algiers, Monaco and the French Riviera, Naples, Athens, Istanbul (Constantinople), Haifa for the Holy Land, Alexandria for Cairo and the Nile, Syracuse, Naples and Monaco (second call).

A series of 11-day cruises to the West Indies, to be carried out by the Lapland, has been arranged by officials of the Red Star line for the late winter season, the dates to be announced shortly.

UNDER BERMUDA'S SKIES

BERMUDA—These quaint native homes, built of coral, and adorned with gardens of Fleming flowers, offer a touch of romance to the traveler. It is planned, incidentally, as one of the sights on the tour for the winner of the Sun-Telegraph contest for girls.

ASHEVILLE HAS GOLF EVENTS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 11.—With the advent of October's bright sunny days and exhilerating atmosphere in the "Land of the Sky," outdoor sports have claimed the center of popularity at Asheville. Golf events on the five major courses in the city will attract many followers of the game during the month, while the bridle and hiking trails and the mountain forests which offer good hunting this season, will have each share of devotees to the different sports for which they offer the ideal setting.

The 1930 golf season in Asheville with the courses open for play in every month of the year will probably set a new high record for the number of golfing rounds played over the courses of the five golf clubs. The tournaments in the city have been noteworthy for the number of entries in each event and the early days of October show no waning of interest in the sport.

CUNARD LINE LETS CONTRACT

Contract for overhauling the propulsion machinery of the Cunard liner Carinthia has been awarded to Vickers, Ltd., Barrow-in-Furness, according to officials of the Cunard line. The alterations which are expected to have the effect of reducing the fuel consumption and increasing the speed of the vessel, will include thorough overhauling of the machinery and renewal of the high-pressure turbine castings.

It is expected that this work will occupy about two months, as, according to the sailing lists, the Carinthia does not again take her place in the Liverpool and New York service for some time.

Use of Travelers' Cheques Grows

From a very small beginning, the use of travelers' cheques has grown to enormous proportions in a comparatively few years. The first travelers' cheques were issued in 1891. That year 248 cheques were used, valued at $9,120. In 1915 the total was $32,500,000. According to Department of Commerce figures, the money taken to Europe by travelers in 1929 was $818,000,000. Of this amount $410,000,000 was invested in travelers' cheques. The average per passenger was $300.

Record Attendance At Passion Play

OBERAMMERGAU, Oct. 11.—Although complete statistics are not yet available, it is estimated that a total of about 307,000 persons bought tickets for the Passion Play this year, including 85,000 foreigners, for the main performances alone, and a few thousands can be added for the extra performances, and several thousands more for guests of honor with complimentary tickets. The City of Oberammergau has already paid off its indebtedness of about 2,000,000 marks, incurred for the new Passion Play Theater and for highway improvements.

Bookings

The following bookings have been reported by the travel departments of banks throughout the city:

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Scythia, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. Mary D. Grimes.

Santa Inez, New York to Valpariso, William R. Friskharm.

Augustus, Genoa to New York, Mrs. Joseph A. Glesenkamp, Joseph A. Glesenkamp, Jr.

Veendam, Bermuda to New York, Dr. and Mrs. Homer W. Grimm, Mabelle S. Jones.

Transylvania, Belfast to New York, Margery S. Logan.

Lancastna, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Maxwell.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Catherine B. Lutz.

Bremen, Bremen to New York, Henry J. Seeberger.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Margaret Martin, Margaret McLeigh, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rider.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Caronia, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson.

Conte Grande, Gibraltar to New York, Mrs. A. S. Hunter, Miss Laetitia Hunter.

Pittsburgh to Vancouver, Mrs. A. L. Wills.

Paris, New York to Paris, Baron Jean Pellenc.

Cherokee, New York to Jacksonville, Walter H. Childs, Jr.

Veendam, New York to Bermuda, Miss Christine Einsporn, Miss Alice McKrell.

America, Cherbourg to New York, Mrs. Mary K. Mitchell, Miss Ruth M. Tomlinson.

American Banker, New York to London, Miss M. Pierson.

Carmania, New York to London, Robert W. Richards.

Caledonia, New York to Londonderry, Thomas McMullen.

Veendam, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. James DeHaven.

Fort St. George, New York to St. Johns, Wilson Avery.

Britannic, New York to Liverpool, P. McCormick.

JAPAN SEEKS TOURIST TRADE

Many hundreds of thousands of dollars are to be spent during the next few years in an effort to bring before the traveling public the attractions of Pacific trade, according to returning Japanese residents interested in the stimulation and promotion of tourist travel to Japan, who recently returned from the Pacific Coast and gave this information to the tourist bureau at Tokio.

That the drive for more tourists already has had its effect is apparent by the hundreds of letters of inquiry from all parts of the world, which have been received by the different travel bureaus in Japan, Vancouver, Victoria and elsewhere.

The Canadian Pacific, which plies direct between British Columbia and the Orient, is in a very favorable position because of the recent addition to its fleet of white Empress liners of the new 26,000-ton liner Empress of Japan, which just a few days ago began her maiden voyage from Hong Kong to Canada via the Japanese ports of Kobe and Yokohama.

VETS INVADE ASBURY PARK

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 11.—More than 10,000 World War veterans, members of the 29th Division Reunion Association, paraded here today through gray and blue and flag-draped streets, while high officers of both the American and French armies filled the reviewing stand.

The parade marked the opening of a three-day reunion which will end Monday evening in the convention hall on the boardwalk. The association will elect officers.

Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Charles Morton, commander of the Twenty-ninth; Gen. Herni Gouraud, commander in Paris, and Gen. Sir William Stickie, commander of the 16th Irish Division during the war, were among the notables here for the parade. They are scheduled to appear before the veterans tomorrow and Monday.

Uncrated Autos Carried on Boats

The automobile department of the International Mercantile Marine Company has announced that for the convenience of motor tourists bound for Western Ireland, a limited number of uncrated automobiles, accompanying passengers, will now be accepted on White Star Line steamers calling at Galway, for discharge at that port. The rate will be the same as the rate for Queenstown or Liverpool.

Roof Over City Ideal for Trade

The souks, or covered bazars, of Tunis surpass all others in North Africa. The bazar quarter is a whole city under one roof with a labyrinth of narrow, tortuous lanes, alleys and passages. Each of the trades has its own lane—one devoted to perfumes, another to jewelry, a third to textiles, and so on, an arrangement which tends to make shopping and bargaining easy.

French Line Plans New Giant Liner

The French Line, according to a report from Vice Consul R. Borden Reams, at Havre, France, has ordered a new liner which will be a super Ile de France. The vessel is expected to be completed by 1933, continued the report, which was made public by the transportation division of the Department of Commerce.

Cunard Line Plans Two Holiday Trips

Two special cruises to the West Indies will be made by the Cunard Line steamer Franconia this season. One sails from New York on November 18, a Thanksgiving Day cruise, and the other on December 2, a pre-Christmas season voyage. The first cruise will cover 12 days and the second 16 days.

Dusseldorf Now Has Linguist Car Men

Visitors to Dusseldorf from America, England, the Netherlands and France will now find street car conductors who speak their language. These linguist-conductors wear an armband showing which language or languages they speak. A large number of conductors are also studying Esperanto, which has a considerable currency in Europe.

TRAVEL

Wherever You

want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
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Union Savings Bank
Where Savings are Safe
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Announce Roosevelt Steamship Sailings

The Roosevelt Steamship Company has announced the following sailings of ships of the American Pioneer Line:

To Australasia—October 25, M. S. Ward; November 22, M. S. New Orleans. To Far East—October 25, M. S. Triumph; November 22, M. S. Courageous. To India—October 30, M. S. Potter; November 30, M. S. Tampa.

Atlantic City, N. J.

St. Clare Hotel
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
A homelike Hotel on beautiful Pennsylvania Ave. Comfort without extravagance. $18 up Weekly, American Plan.

The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
Enjoy Glorious October Days On the Boardwalk
Golf, riding, and outdoor life enhanced by the wonderful Autumn climate.
European Plan
SPECIAL FALL RATES
Sea Water Baths and Pool

ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST
Centrally Located Fireproof
HOTEL LUDY
South Carolina Ave. at the Boardwalk
WHY enjoy yourself the best, newest, modern hotel!
WHEN you can have ocean decks, solarium, salt water baths!
WHERE you will find the kind of people you enjoy meeting!
At Prices That Please!!!
$2.50 UP European $5 UP American
From Sept. 2nd, 1930 to Feb. 10th, 1931
Fireproof Garage Attached
Special Weekly Rates R. B. LUDY, M. D.

West Virginia.
The Greenbrier Hotel
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.
AMERICA'S PREMIER RESORT
Superb Golf. Famous Medical Baths.

STEAMSHIPS.

CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES
Select clientele; most and best for your money
Mediterranean, Jan. 31, 1931, $600 up
Easter Cruise Apr. 2, Bermuda, $60 up
North Cape, June 20, 1931, $550 up
Europe-Norway, July 4, 1931, $650 up
WhiteStarLine, UnionTrustBldg., Pittsburg
First Nat'l Bk., Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Av.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York City

West Indies and SOUTH AMERICA CRUISES
on the New
DE LUXE MOTOR LINER
KUNGSHOLM
(26,700 Tons)
YOU couldn't choose a more colorful cruise! Visit San Juan with its glamour of Old Spain. Caracas, Venezuela—3,000 feet up in the Andes. The epic and spic Dutch isle of Curacao . . . a trip thru the wondrous Panama Canal. Beautiful Jamaica with swaying palms. Gay Havana with its cafes, Casino, races and lai alai.
Dec. 19 (Christmas Cruise)
Leaves New York visiting
PORTO RICO—VENEZUELA
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JAMAICA—HAVANA
17 days—$212.50 up
Later Cruises
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18 Days—$222.50 up
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by water and rail in either direction to or from
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Here's the trip supreme! One way by steamer, one way by rail. You see Havana, Panama Canal (as cool in summer as in winter), San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. New 33,000 ton electric liners. Outside rooms, deck swimming pools, every shipboard luxury. Garage decks for carrying autos uncrated. Your choice of rail route across the continent with stopovers permitted. Reduced Summer Rates.
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TRAVEL

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Be SOLD on your
World CRUISE

Do you know why Canadian Pacific's sails eastward from New York, Dec. 2? Or, how its brim-full itinerary is built on Canadian Pacific's world-girdle of rail, ship, hotel, and key-city offices? Or, why the Empress of Australia is called the dream-ship of cruises? Or, how its 8th-season "know-how" and preferred entrée leave you nothing to do but enjoy for 137 days? From $2000.

ONE-WAY, go-as-you-please tickets also available. For choice accommodations, at your price, reserve now. Booklets, ship plans from your own agent or

Canadian Pacific
General Agent, W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 3930.
Canadian Pacific Musical Cruisaders—Sundays 4:15 E.S.T. NBC Network

Announce Roosevelt Steamship Sailings

The Roosevelt Steamship Company has announced the following sailings of ships of the American Pioneer Line:

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STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN
PALESTINE — EGYPT
Greatest Program in History of this famous Cruising Steamer
ROTTERDAM
Leaves New York
Feb. 5, 1931
under Holland-America Line's own management
71 days of delight
A trip to the "Eternal City," Rome, without extra charge
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions
The Rotterdam was recently entirely modernized. You will find her a model of modern comfort. Swimming pool, gymnasium and many spacious public salons. Excellently ventilated and spotlessly clean. Service and cuisine are the last word in perfection. Enjoyable and jolly entertainment.
For choice accommodations make reservations now. Rates from $165
Write for illustrated booklet to
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BERMUDA AND SOUTH AMERICA
Fortnightly sailings to Bermuda and South America by 21,000-ton Munson Steamers. Bermuda round trip $70 and up—all-expense tours arranged . . . cool, airy, outside, amidship rooms, mostly with beds. Excellent cuisine and service. *For Bermuda write for Booklet WW1, South America WW1*

WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA
WESTERN OCEAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION
To strange, colorful ports off South America
25 days—5300 miles—$200
15 ports—outside rooms
Sailings Oct. 23, Nov. 6 and every other Thursday
A delightful cruise for less than $8 a day . . to beautiful, romantic islands. An outside room on a splendid mail steamer, the S.S. WESTERN OCEAN or S.S. MUNAMAR . . deck games, gay social times, delicious cuisine . . no passports needed.
BARBADOS stopover with 8 days at Marine Hotel, Bridgetown; inclusive rates for cruise, $195 up.
Write for Booklet WW-5.

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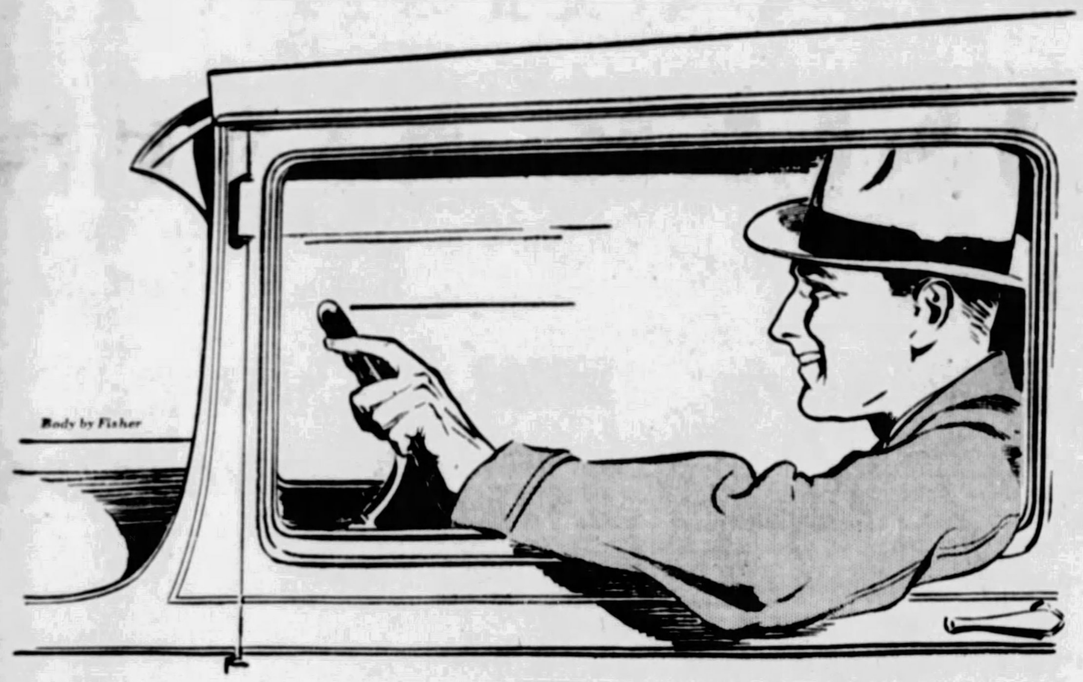
Managing Agents
NASSAU-HAVANA AND MIAMI
12-day all-expense cruises $125 and up—S. S. Munargo from New York, Oct. 24 and every 2 weeks thereafter. The ship your hotel. 2 days in Nassau—2½ days in Havana—2 days in Miami and two sight-seeing trips in Havana. *Write for Booklet WW-2.*
NASSAU 12-day all-expense tour $125 and up—6 days at Royal Victoria Hotel, Nassau (American plan) and steamer round trip between New York and Nassau. *Write for Booklet WW4.*
For complete information see local tourist agent or
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
Oliver Building, Pittsburgh

TAKE THE WHEEL

. . . and feel the thrill of the Eight as Buick Builds It



Thrilling power from Buick's Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engine! Thrilling beauty in Buick's new insulated bodies by Fisher! Thrilling ease in gear-shifting contributed by the silent Syncro-Mesh transmission. A remarkable motor car—the Buick Straight Eight. And as a result, in representative cities throughout America, Buick is being awarded 40 to 60 per cent of the combined sales of all cars in its price range. *And four buyers are choosing Buick for every one who takes the second most popular eight.* Come in and try the Buick Straight Eight. Then you can say, "I *know* why Buick is so popular. *I've driven* the Buick Straight Eight myself."

Does your son know about the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild? We will gladly give him the facts and enroll him

THE EIGHT AS
BUICK
BUILDS IT
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Buick City Dealers

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Buick Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage, Inc.
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE — Carnegie Buick Co.
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
DORMONT — Dormont Buick Sales
ETNA — Etna Buick Co.
HOMESTEAD — Homestead Buick Co.
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Co.
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Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard, at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FISHER GUILD GIVEN PRAISE OF CRAFTSMEN

Plan Acclaimed Progressive Opportunity for Boys; $50,000 Prizes Offered.

Directors of vocational education in all parts of the United States are subscribing enthusiastically to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild and proclaiming its program as one of the most progressive opportunities ever offered to boys.

The wholehearted response which the guild has met with in manual training quarters is shown in excerpts from a few of the hundreds of similar letters received.

L. H. Dennis, deputy superintendent of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, referring to the co-operation of the Sun-Telegraph in the work of the guild, said:

"I congratulate you upon the progressiveness and vision of your plan as embodied in the Craftsmen's Guild. I hope you will be successful in developing a finer spirit of craftsmanship. There is a genuine need for this in this country."

INSTRUCTOR'S PRAISE

From Charles J. Anderson, machine shop instructor of the Johnson High School, St. Paul, Minn., the guild received the following:

"Your guild can be of great assistance to me this year and I am sure my boys will be interested in your model coach. Will you kindly send me your complete detail drawings and specifications for this model coach?"

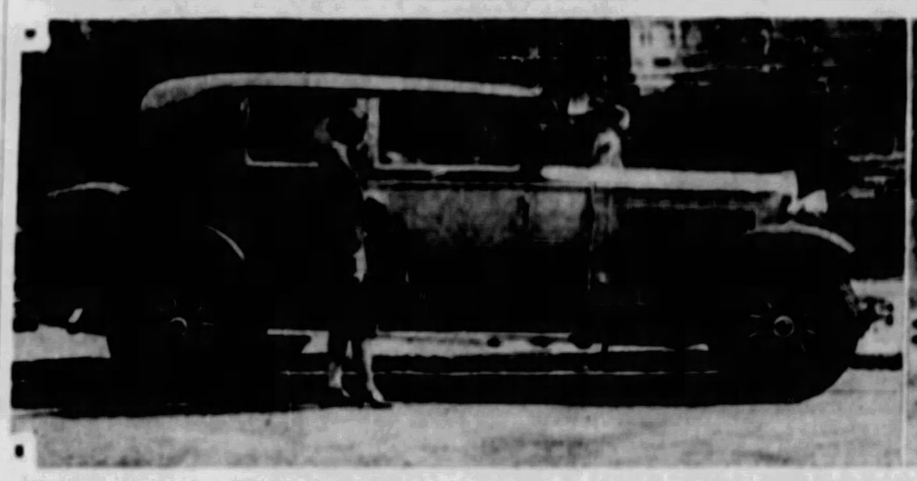
The Sun-Telegraph chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild is growing daily. It is planned to make it the biggest and best chapter in the entire United States. There is still time to join. Next week will be published the names of the boys who have already enrolled.

$50,000 PRIZES

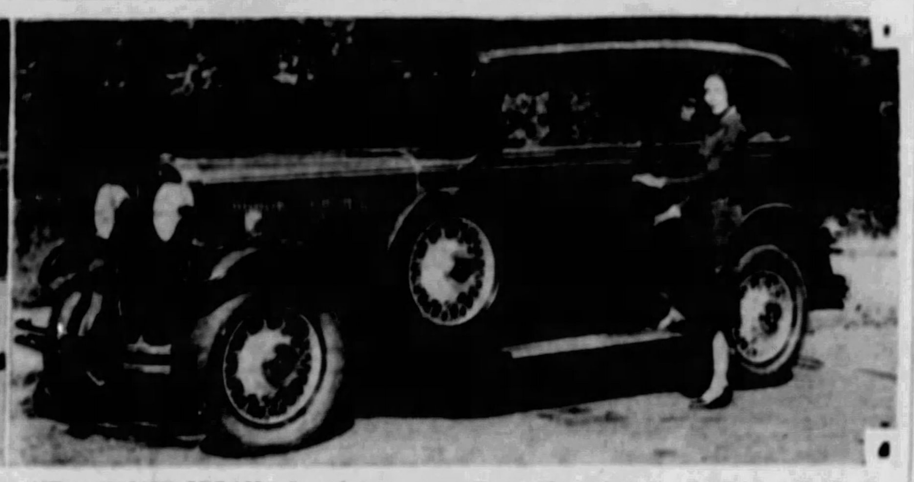
Fifty thousand dollars in awards, including four university scholarships, are offered to boys who build the best models of a miniature Napoleonic coach. Detailed drawings and specifications are sent free to all members. There is no enrollment fee.

All you have to do to enroll, provided you are a boy between the ages of 12 and 19, inclusive, is to call at any General Motors car dealer and fill out an enrollment card. This will be mailed to the guild headquarters in Detroit, where you will be duly registered as a member.

TYPES OF FOUR GROUPS OF NEW CARS BROUGHT OUT BY NASH



AMBASSADOR—In the beauty of its lines and elegance of the coach work this model is one of the outstanding motor car products of the season. Here it is in the park.



NEW EIGHT SEDAN—One of the practical models offered as an example of the "new Nash deal for the new dollar." It has all the latest 1931 improvements.

NASH SHOWS NEW MODELS

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

producing these four new series was to create the greatest possible mechanical efficiency in each field. So each of the new car groups was treated as a distinct and specialized development.

NEW DESIGN

In design and construction, the new Nash Six models are considered a triumph of engineering. They bring within the financial reach of new thousands the high quality and satisfaction which tried and proved Nash engineering has made a tradition of the industry at a price unmatched in the field. To the basic principles of high compression and high turbulence so successfully engineered to L-head motor construction, the new motor adds a list of advancements said to be found in only the highest priced cars.

These distinguishing features include, in part, a finely machined, seven-bearing crankshaft lightened by hollow crank pins; rifle bored connecting rods for force feed oiling to the piston pins; the latest and finest type aluminum alloy Invar strut pistons; perfected curburetion with fuel pump feed; newly refined fan and water pump, equipped with a sealing ring instead of the conventional pump packing, and with thermostatic control of water circulation.

Engineering in the Eight-90 series presents new and finer Nash cars, which embody every attribute that discriminating motorists have longed for in an automobile. Nash engineering has increased the motor's power 15 per cent without increasing its fuel consumption. The horse-power thus developed is 115 as compared to 100 in the former Twin-Ignition Eight. Perfected, twin-type carburetion, accomplished by twin manifolding and duplicate fuel jets, is a feature of particular interest. This increase in power has materially advanced the speed at the driver's command, the performance qualities at all speed ranges and the car's responsiveness.

EIGHT-90 SERIES

In the Eight-90 series on wheelbases of 133 and 124 inches and equipped with bodies of new charm, luxury and distinction, these models are powered by the famous Nash twin-ignition, high compression, straight eight power plant, whose construction is featured by the nine-bearing, counter-balanced crankshaft with hollow crank pins, doweled bearing caps and torsional vibration damper; drop forged, aluminum alloy conecting rods and aluminum alloy pistons; six-bearing camshaft with frictionless chain drive; full force feed motor lubrication.

In the new Eight-70 series, Nash has brought to motorists one of the lowest priced, quality straight eights that ever entered the market. Built on a generous 116-inch wheelbase, the new models are big cars in every respect. Grace and lasting beauty characterize their aristocratic new bodies.

Rich appointments, including the finest quality mohair upholstery, are provided. It is powered with the high compression, high turbulence motor of the Nash L-head design, developing more than 75 horsepower.

REO PRESENTS ROYALE EIGHT

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

Both front and rear there are smokers' lighters, and handsome plump softly padded arm rests at both the center and sides. These fold up when not desired. Five silk curtains on the windows and doors of the sedan protect the occupants from glare.

Reo has made rather a specialty of providing that clear vision laterally and longitudinally so desirable for safety as well as sightseeing. Forward, the unusually wide oblique windshield between its slender pillars supplies, while making no sacrifice to strength, because of the sturdy steel construction of the cowl and, in fact the entire front of the body. Nonshatter safety glass is used throughout.

CONVENIENCES ARE UNUSUAL

There is a variety of other big and small conveniences here and there to augment the delights of Royale motoring. Sun visors, invisible from without, are provided for both driver and passenger, and are individually adjusted. Two windshield wipers, motors of which are concealed, and twin rear view mirrors are provided.

One of the most conspicuous of these many Reo improvements in coach making is the new type of running board, which has the appearance of polished hardwood, but is actually of metal, with clever wood graining surfaced with bakelite. Rubber strips run lengthwise, and moldings are chrome-plated.

FIFTY IN SECOND

Fifty miles an hour and more in second speed with the same smoothness and freedom from vibration and noise that characterizes the Royale's performance in high at 80 miles per hour and faster on the open highway are claimed for Reo's patented "silent-second" three-speed transmission—a construction used only by Reo and one much higher priced car. Another advantage of the transmission that is easily demonstrated is the ease with which the gears can be shifted at speeds of 40 miles per hour back and forth between second and third.

Unity in Road Number System for Adjoining States Aids Autoists

The great value to the traveling public of a uniform numbered system for interstate roads being given U. S. numbers has become so popular that some of the state highway departments have evolved a plan of carrying this idea a little further by the establishment of state road numbers on the state system that will be uniform in adjoining states. In other words, there are a number of state routes adjoining state routes from other states, in the complex layout of important traveled routes, which can just as well carry the same number across two or more states, where they would ultimately coincide with some U. S. numbered route, as to have separate numbers in each state. Of course the state sign would be used in each state, but the number would be continued.

Licensed Vehicles Show Big Increase

In 1929 there were 26,501,443 licensed autos and trucks using our highways. In addition to this there were 152,000 officials vehicles not registered as to fees. This was an increase of 2,008,319 licensed vehicles over 1928.

Tire Needs Shoe As Resistance Aid

Should the motorist give it a thought, he would realize the utter impossibility of putting 30 to 35 or more pounds of air in an inner tube without a shoe. Tubes are not designed for such pressure without a lot of outside support. It is worth bearing in mind when the tire gets "down to the fabric."

Motor License Fees Increase 25 Millions

The license fees on American motor vehicles in 1929 amounted to $347,843,543, an increase of $25,021,585 over 1928.

T. F. DUNN ON P. A. D. A. BOARD

Thomas F. Dunn, of the Painter - Dunn Company, was elected a director of the Pennsylvania Automobile Dealers' Association to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. E. Lowe, at the annual convention held in Reading last week. George A. Hoeveler, of Hoeveler Motors, Inc., was re-elected on the board. Charles J. McGough, a prominent Wilkes-Barre distributor, was named president for 1930-31. New Castle was selected as next year's convention city.

Delegates from Pittsburgh beside the two directors were: H. D. Eirman, E. H. Martin, L. J. Kloos, George F. Gray, George A. Ley, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Charles Gay, Paul Minnick and W. N. Owings.

State Gas Taxes Prove Remunerative

In the operation of American motor vehicles last year over 14,000,000,000 gallons of gas were consumed. There was a gas tax in the several states ranging from 6 to 2 cents per gallon and the net receipts were $431,636,454.

54 TO EXHIBIT CARS AT SHOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—More than 54 makes of cars, trucks and taxicabs will be exhibited at the National Automobile Shows at New York and Chicago next January, according to the drawing of the members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, held here today in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. This is nine more exhibits than last year. The drawing was held in this city because most of the manufacturers are attending the International Road Congress which is also in progress.

At Grand Central Palace, where the New York show will be held, the main floor and mezzanine, as is customary, will be occupied by complete passenger cars. The third floor will contain automobiles, commercial vehicles and accessories, and the fourth floor will be devoted to accessories and the shop equipment section. The New York exhibition will be held January 3 to 10, and the Chicago show January 24 to 31.

Oil Might Cause Blue-Gray Exhaust

It is worth remembering that too light a crankcase oil will cause the exhaust to emit a blue-gray smoke. Many an owner resigns himself to the thought of worn piston rings when the cause is nothing more than the wrong grade of oil. A better test for worn rings is turning the engine over by hand to determine the degree of compression.

ESSAY CONTEST BOOSTS SAFETY

Schools with a total enrollment of more than 80,000 pupils in their fourth to twelfth grades are taking part in the Better Traffic Committee's fourth annual traffic essay contest, according to Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the traffic committee's education section.

The traffic safety essay contest, which opened during "Safety Week" of the National Safety Congress on Wednesday, October 1, is to close Friday, October 24. The pupils of the public and parochial school systems are writing on the following subjects: Division 1, grades four, five and six, "A close Shave—Tell the Story of a Near Traffic Accident;" division 2, grades seven, eight and nine, "The Parking Problem Downtown," and division 3, grades 10, 11 and 12, "The Proposed Codified Traffic Ordinance of Pittsburgh."

In reviewing the value that has been experienced by Pittsburgh from such projects as the essay contests and other traffic safety educational activities in which the teachers and principals of the public and parochial schools have been engaged, Rosenbaum said:

"Traffic safety educational work in Pittsburgh has been intensely developed during the last four years."

FLY
With An Approved School
It Means More and Costs Less

FLYING COURSES: Private. Limited Commercial. Transport. All Courses Federal and State Approved.

GROUND COURSES: Basic Aviation. Commercial Aviation. Mechanics. Welders. In Conjunction With the University of Pittsburgh.

PENN SCHOOL OF AVIATION
724 OLIVER BUILDING
OPEN EVENINGS — ATLANTIC 0810

HOW the ROADS ARE

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways today announced the following schedule of detours placed and removed.

NEW DETOURS

Fulton County, Route 16, between McConnellsburg and Mercersburg; 12.6 miles; 8 miles macadam, 4.6 miles stone, good. Detour via Fort Loudon and Foltz.

Montgomery County, between Rockledge and Jenkintown; 3.1 miles; 1.3 mile concrete, 1.8 mile macadam.

Northampton County, Route 102, in City of Easton; .73 mile macadam.

Northumberland County, Route 120, in Shamokin Borough; .9 mile, borough streets.

DETOURS REMOVED

Berks County, Route 73, between Lobacksville and Shanesville.

Blair County, Route 971, between Union Furnace and Culp.

Centre County, Route 45, between Woodward and Millheim.

Lehigh County, Route 62, between Claussville and Pleasant Corners.

McKean County, Route 59, between Smethport and Simpson.

Mercer County, Route 19, between Mercer and Sheakleyville.

Monroe County, Route 402, between North Water Gap and Marshalls Creek.

Montgomery County, Route 152, between Jarrettown and Edge Hill.

Union County Route 404, in West Milton.

Westmoreland County, Route 71, in North Belle Vernon.

New Road for Autoists To Highest Mountain Top

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

the signs leading to the State Fish Nursery.

ONE ROAD IS BAD

The motorist should ignore all signs indicating deflections to the right to the fire tower. The road to the tower is a dangerous trace over jagged rocks that very easily crack a motor crank case.

The country road to the mountain is narrow and winding, but has a good surface and may be negotiated without trouble. The climb is hardly apparent, and the tourist will be surprised when he emerges from a strip of woodland and finds himself on the broad summit.

On the return trip turn right from the mountain road at a sign indicating the highway to West Salisbury, where a right turn is made on the new concrete road recently opened to Grantsville, Md., and thence westward on U. S. Route No. 40.

DETOUR

To avoid the construction work on Uniontown hill, turn right at Farmington and follow State Route No. 381 through Ohiopyle to Normalville, where a left turn into State Route No. 711 brings the motorist to Connellsville.

Between Ohiopyle and Mill Run Route No. 381 is an earth road, but it has a good surface and the scenery more than compensates for the extra care required in driving.

The descent from Chestnut Ridge on Route No. 711 affords a wonderful scenic panorama. Follow U. S. Route No. 119 from Connellsville to Greensburg, and return to Pittsburgh on U. S Route No. 30.

A new Hupp eight sedan carried the motorlogue party up to the mountaintop with abundant power to negotiate all the grades in high gear. This car was loaned for the trip by H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., distributors of Hupp cars.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL AC FILTERS

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce an exhibit of Dodge Brothers' entire new line of trucks, which now serve the needs of practically the entire truck field in capacities from ½ T. to 5½ T. Prices are extremely low, ranging from $595 and up at the factory.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
5803 CENTER AVENUE — Hiland 7900
Day and Night Service

BIG REDUCTIONS IN CHRYSLER SIXES

CHRYSLER SIX NOW $745 AND UPWARDS

CHRYSLER "70" NOW $1245 AND UPWARDS

CHRYSLER SIX—New Lower Prices

COUPE	$745
TOURING	785
ROADSTER (*with rumble seat*)	785
ROYAL COUPE (*with rumble seat*)	785
4-DOOR ROYAL SEDAN (*3-window*)	795
CONVERTIBLE COUPE (*with rumble seat*)	875

CHRYSLER "70"—New Lower Prices

BUSINESS COUPE	$1245
BROUGHAM	1245
ROYAL COUPE (*with rumble seat*)	1295
ROYAL SEDAN	1295

All prices F. O. B. Factory

Chrysler cars have always been the greatest values among motor cars. For Chrysler cars have always been the admitted leaders in performance, in smartness and in style.

At the new reduced prices on Chrysler sixes these Chrysler qualities are now placed within the reach of many more thousands.

Why suffer the annoyances of winter driving in your old car when you can enjoy complete satisfaction and pleasure during the cold months in a new Chrysler six at the lowest prices for which such quality cars have ever been offered?

Come in. See these great bargains. Take one out on the road and drive it. Easy terms.

937

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
Chrysler Distributors
4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST. — MAYFLOWER 2300

—ASSOCIATE DEALERS—
PITTSBURGH

Chatcau Auto Service.....1207 Chatcau St.
Commissary Service Co.....1830 Forbes St.
Cowley Auto Repair.....1734 Cowley St.
Gormley Sales & Service.....Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales-Service....2001 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales....426 Brownsville Rd.
Lawrence Park Garage.....4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co.....2621 Murray Ave.
South Side Motor Co..E. 26th and Carson St.
C. R. Sable Motor Co.....1911 Center Ave.
DORMONT.....Liberty Motor Sales
SEWICKLEY.....Bower Auto Co.
SHARPSBURG.....Ralph Iusi
WEST VIEW.....W. H. Brant & Sons
WILKINSBURG.....Beswick Motor Co.

Miss Johnston Married to E. H. Johnson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnston, of Bellevue, to Edward H. Johnston, of Bellevue, which took place in the parlors of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, October 4. The Rev. John B. Magee officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin encrusted with rhinestones, and a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of orchids, white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Alberta Eizel, as maid of honor, wore turquoise blue satin and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Gelbach, cousin of the bride, who wore a gown of peach satin and carried pink roses, and Miss Helen Johnston, niece of the bride, who wore jade green satin and carried pink roses. The bride's mother wore black chiffon velvet and the bridegroom's mother wore black transparent velvet. Both wore a corsage of orchids.

Fabert J. McCauley was the best man. The ushers included Donald F. Gearhart, of Wilkinsburg, and Arthur Fisher, of Bellevue. Miss Margaret Gelbach played the wedding music.

A reception and dinner was held in the Highland Country Club, with covers laid for 30 guests. Fall flowers centered the tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a southern trip. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Williard Johnston, Miss Helen and Miss Hazel Johnston, of Detroit.

Lois MacLane Married to W.D. Wilkison

On Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock, Miss Lois MacLane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. MacLane, of Churchill road, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Walter D. Wilkison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilkison, of New Castle, in the MacLane home. Officiating was the bridegroom's brother-in-law, the Rev. H. S. Evans, of Birmingham, Mich.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore sunset net and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Her only attendant was Miss Sally Baird, of Swarthmore, who wore golden brown crepe and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The best man was Thomas Gibson, of New Kensington.

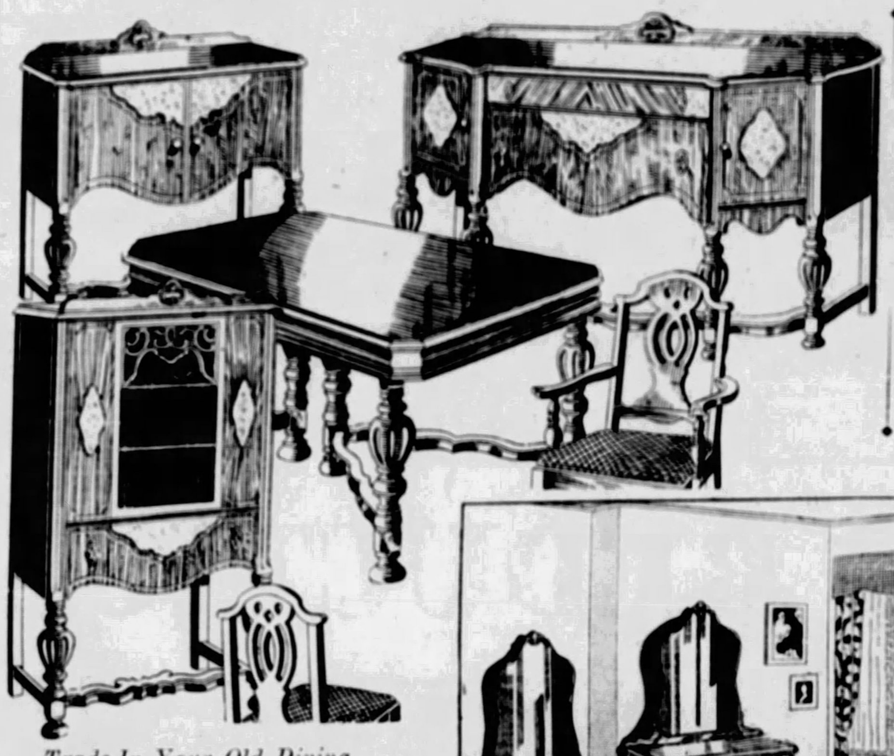
After a breakfast in the Edgewood Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkison left to motor through the New England states. They will live in Churchill road when they return.

The bride attended Ohio Wesleyan University and Mr. Wilkison was graduated from Westminster College.

YOUR OLD Out-of-Date Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room SUITE Is Worth 50

Make Your Old Furniture Help Pay for the New at SPEAR'S 3rd Storewide, Money-Saving, Home-Beautifying

TRADE-IN-SALE



Trade-In Your Old Dining Room Furnishings on This

10-Piece Dining Room Suite

Reg. Price...$179
Less Allow...$ 50
Trade-In Price→ **$129**

Notice the new sloping end compartments on the beautiful Buffet! This is truly furniture that will bring new happiness to your home! Finest construction. Finished in genuine Walnut with Maple overlays. Solid oak drawers. All ten pieces including five additional Chairs not shown!

Convenient Payments!

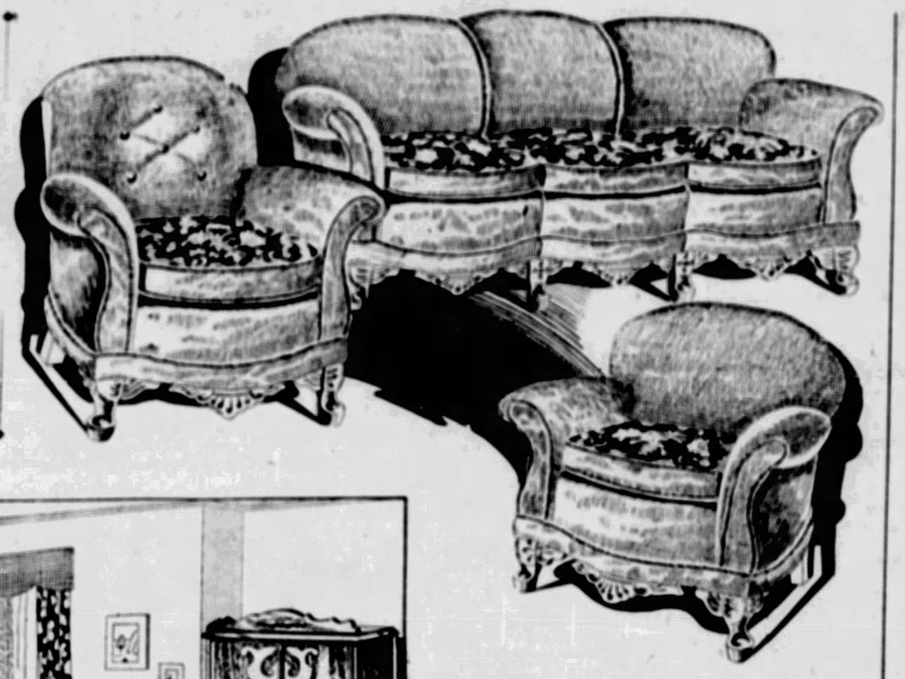
Trade-In Your Old Bedroom Furnishings on

This Exquisite 4-Piece Venetian Mirror Suite

Regular Price, $129, Less $50 Allowance . . . . . Trade-In Price→ **$79**

Just think how easy it will be to buy that new suite for your bedroom NOW while you're old, worn out suite, (yes, even if it doesn't match) helps pay for the new one! The suite illustrated in beautifully matched Walnut with Maple overlays has the fashionable Venetian Mirrors and dustproof drawers! Large Dresser, French Vanity, commodious Wardrobe and double size Bed compose the group.

Easy Payments Easily Arranged!



Trade-in Your Old Living Room Furnishings on This Stunning

3-Piece All Mohair Suite

Regular Price...$135
Less Allowance...$50
Trade-In Price→ **$85**

What a suite! What a value! And what a wonderful difference comfortable, up-to-date furniture like this will make in your living room! ALL OVER MOHAIR, deep, carved wood frames, nice big roomy pieces, lovely colors! All 3 pieces included in this low Trade-In Price of $85.

Convenient Payments!

Many Other Values to Select From!

Your Old Outworn, Out-of-Style Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, Stoves or Electrical Appliances are Worth Liberal Cash Allowances on the Purchase of New Fashion-Right Home Furnishings.

Never before have good quality furniture and other home furnishings been priced so low. And from these extremely low prices, Spear's, in this Sale, gives you a liberal trade-in allowance! You don't have to be very good at arithmetic to figure how MUCH you can SAVE by bettering your home now for winter enjoyment and the years afterwards.

Liberal Credit!

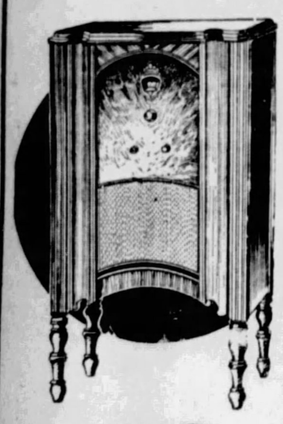
All Merchandise Taken in Trade

Donated to Salvation Army!

Their truck will call at your home for the used merchandise.

$5 DELIVERS

This New 1931 Model 20 Lowboy PHILCO



$88 COMPLETE

Don't Buy an Obsolete Radio!

BUY this NEW 1931 Triple Screen Grid 7-tube Balanced Unit PHILCO, with all the advanced refinements, at this remarkably LOW PRICE! It is completely equipped in this lovely walnut console cabinet. New Station Recording Dial, Push-Pull Audio, High Selectivity, powerful Dynamic Speaker are a few of the many features! $5 Delivers!

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN ✦ EAST LIBERTY
911-921 PENN AVE. ✦ BROAD & COLLINS

Trade-In Your Old Kitchen Furnishings on a New

HOOSIER Breakfast Set

Transform your kitchen or breakfast room with the magic beauty of New Hoosier furniture! Save greatly! Complete groups of individual pieces are obtainable in a variety of colorful enamels and in oaks.

Other Breakfast Sets From 24.50

REMEMBER, No Matter How Old Your Suite May Be, or What Condition It Is in, It Is Worth $50 on the Purchase of a New Suite!

Even if your suite is incomplete or doesn't match, we will allow you $50 for it on the purchase of a new Bedroom, Living Room or Dining Room Suite. Maybe you never dreamed your old relics were worth so much. Well, they are, but ONLY FOR A LIMITED TIME. And remember, a Bedroom Suite may be traded in on a Living Room or Dining Room Suite or vice versa!

SPEAR'S

Downtown
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open till 5:30 P. M.

East Liberty
Broad St. and Collins Ave.
Open Mon. and Sat. Nights!

Newest 1931 Circulating Heater

Heats From 3 to 4 Rooms!

47.50

Only the finest materials have gone into the making of the "Heatrite." It has a large 18-inch cast iron firepot and is finished in beautiful Walnut grained enamel over Armco Ingot Iron . . . gives furnace heat to as many as 4 rooms.

Other Cirulating Coal Heaters Priced from 24.50

Looks Like a Fine Piece of Furniture!

Large Size

Andiron Style Gas Heater

Beautiful copper finish. 8-glower size. A wonderful value at..... **12.75**

$1 Delivers!

$5 For Your Old DAY BED

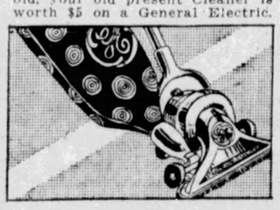
No matter what condition it is in, your old Day Bed is worth $5 on the purchase of a NEW one!

Simmons Day Bed 22.50
Less Allowance 5.00
Trade-In Price **17.50**

An example of the wonderful values in this sale!

$5 For Your Old Cleaner

No matter what make or how old, your old present Cleaner is worth $5 on a General Electric.

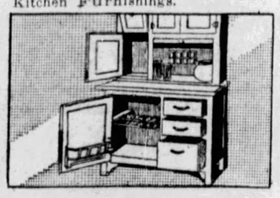


G. E. DeLuxe Model..42.50
Less Allowance 5.00
Trade-In Price **37.50**

This is the NEW 1931 Deluxe model General Electric Cleaner, the finest of all General Electrics!

$5 For Your Old Kitchen Cabinet

On the purchase of any NEW Kitchen Cabinet, Breakfast Set or Kitchen Furnishings.



Kitchen Cabinet..29.50
Less Allowance 5.00
Trade-In Price **24.50**

A beautiful Cabinet in Spring Green, Grey or Oak! Many other up-to-date kitchen furnishings.

$10 For Your Old RANGE

Trade-in your Old Range on any New Gas Range, Coal Range or Combination Range! SAVE!

Porcelain Range 54.50
Less Allowance 10.00
Trade-In Price **44.50**

A new 1931 Gas Range with many new features! In Grey and White, with concealed manifold.

$7.50 For Your Old Bed Outfit

Your outworn, uncomfortable Bed, Spring and Mattress are worth $7.50 on any New outfit!

Simmons Bed Outfit 29.50
Less Allowance 7.50
Trade-In Price **$22**

Simmons beauty, Simmons quality and Simmons value and an extra saving for you! Full size!

$5 For Your Old WATCH

No matter what make, or what condition it is in, your old watch is worth $5 on Any new watch.

Watch with Mesh Band 9.95
Less Allowance 5.00
Trade-In Price **4.95**

Styles for men, women and Boy Scouts! Guaranteed. Many other watches to select from.

10% For Your Old TIRES

on the Purchase of the NEW G. & J. Tires.

Get ready for safe winter driving. Trade in your threadbare tires. NOW on high grade, first G. & J.'s and Save. Made by U. S. Rubber Co. Full range of sizes.

$1 Weekly

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 12, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN
MARCH of EVENTS

COURAGE—WHAT IS IT?

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There are ten thousand kinds of courage. This picture illustrates one, a rare kind—courage to walk straight in the direction of DUTY.

With the band playing and crowds applauding, MANY will risk their lives. Is that courage?

With no one to applaud and no one to see, a FEW will act as "courageously" as though all the world were watching. That really IS courage.

What part does courage play in the life and progress of men? Where should we be without it; what has it achieved in past history; what can it do for us individually? It is one of the great forces that make up the complicated strugglings of human beings.

WHO possesses courage; what IS IT?

Women believe, vaguely, that courage is a characteristic of men. And the men agree with the women that **MAN** is courageous and **WOMAN** not courageous. And both the man and the woman are mistaken.

For woman is intensely courageous, of greater courage than man, although she does not realize it. Woman's strength consists in not knowing her own strength, and her weakness consists in giving men credit that they do not deserve.

* * *

What **IS COURAGE?**

It is **POSITIVE** and it is **NEGATIVE**. Positive courage goes out, conquering fear, meets danger face to face and attacks it. Negative courage meets the danger when it comes, endures the pain, suffers the consequences resolutely.

Positive courage you see in the mother that will rush into a burning building to save her child, or burn with the child.

Negative courage you see in that same mother as she endures patiently, without complaint or outcry, the extreme agony of childbirth, often suppressing every indication of pain to spare the feelings of a shaking, shivering, thoroughly frightened husband looking on.

* * *

What **IS** courage? It is the power within us that enables us to do the thing that we dislike, that we fear, that threatens our lives or our safety, or that inflicts physical pain.

Look at the hands with which you hold this newspaper as you read. They are hands like those with which your ancestors, a hundred thousand years ago, gradually, **THROUGH COURAGE**, conquered all the animals of this earth, from the gliding snake following them into the treetops to the ponderous mammoth, impaled on a sharp stake, standing upright in the deep-dug trap.

* * *

Look again at your own hands, so feeble compared with the well-armed paws and claws of savage beasts or the hoofed legs of the big animals. With that feeble hand, no claws making it dangerous, no powerful jaws and teeth to back it up, man, beginning life naked, unarmed, but by **THINKING COURAGE** has won his battles, conquered the earth, made all the animals his servants or killed them off.

* * *

It was **INTELLECTUAL COURAGE** that enabled your early ancestors, with a hand almost as feeble as your own, to make themselves masters of this earth.

They built little huts and **FOUGHT** to protect them. They barricaded themselves in caves and, when it was necessary, went out to battle with the bear or tiger trying to roll away the protecting stones at the cave entrance. That was the early, rough kind of courage, and on that courage were built our early civilization, villages and towns, settled homes.

* * *

We travel across this country from ocean to ocean in warm, protected cars, looking out on great cornfields, wheatfields, mountains and rivers. And as we travel we forget that every acre was conquered by courage. Courage took the men in their wagons, with the women and the children, to wild, unknown lands.

Courage and perseverance cut down the trees, dug up the stumps, cleared the land.

Courage enabled families to settle among the savage Indians, isolated, constantly in danger.

It was the courage of the **PIONEER** that constructed this nation.

A great courage is that of the pioneer, whether it be Columbus starting an ocean trip that men thought must end in death, the pioneer taking his family to live among savages, or the pioneer priest taking his religion to the tents of savages to save those that would murder him.

* * *

Who **POSSESSES** courage? Any woman or man that puts an abstract idea, love of children, friends, country, honor or justice, ahead of personal safety and comfort.

Joan of Arc possessed courage as she walked toward the stake where she was to be burned alive when all her friends had abandoned her.

Such men as Father Marquette and hundreds of other Catholic priests possessed courage when they went to live alone as missionaries among the North American Indians, many of them dying under torture and converting their tormentors, at the very moment of death, by a display of spiritual courage excelling the physical courage of any savage.

Mary Baker Eddy possessed courage when disregarding ridicule, mockery, lack of sympathy among those closest to her, she persisted in her work of building up a religion that has brought happiness to thousands who find it only in her teachings.

Courage was in the heart of John Huss, of Bohemia, when, more than five hundred years ago, he was tied to the stake waiting to be burned alive. The soldiers were carrying fagots, piling them around him. A three-year-old child picked up a little piece of wood and added it to the bonfire, innocently wishing to help.

Huss looked down upon him, smiling tenderly, and exclaimed: *"Sancta Simplicitas!"* ("sacred simplicity"). **THAT** was courage.

The French tell of a hero holding the enemy's boat with both hands to keep it from leaving the shore. When they cut off his hands he hooked onto the boat with his elbows and held on until they split open his head. That was one kind of courage. The English ballad of Chevy Chase describes a man who "fought upon his stumps" after both his legs had been smitten off.

A political prisoner in Russia, in the days of the Czars, a Nihilist, fearing that he might not have courage to endure punishment and that he might betray his friends, determined that he must die. He was in a small cell, with no weapon. High up on the wall there was a small oil lamp He raised himself by the bars on the cell window and held his body against that lamp until it burned him to death. That was **FEROCIOUS COURAGE.**

Shakespeare, who understood courage as he understood all other human emotions, put together "**YOUTH, BEAUTY, WISDOM, COURAGE, VIRTUE**" as constituting happiness.

Courage is to the individual and the race what the army and the police are to the nation and the city, and much **MORE**. Courage honors youth, it is guided by wisdom, protects duty and virtue. It is the guardian force within us.

* * *

Can we cultivate courage within ourselves? Can the timid man conquer his timidity; is it possible to "screw your courage to the sticking place?"

Men are born both brave and timid: **ONE** instinct urges us to live and fly from danger. **ANOTHER**, which is courage, tells us to stand, resist and, if necessary, die for an idea or a duty. Shakespeare makes Pericles say:

"Like a bold champion I assume the lists,
Nor ask advice of any other thought
But faithfulness and courage."

It would be a fine world if the average man could truly say that **ONLY** "faithfulness and courage" inspire him. But without that, with **ALL** of men's imperfections, there is constant improvement because men are at least by fits and starts faithful and courageous. And **ALWAYS**, by the grace of Providence, at the critical moment, the man arises with courage unlimited, lasting into death.

A hundred and forty years ago it did not seem that this little country with fewer than four millions of inhabitants could break away from England with all her power. Then Washington rose, and that settled it.

Then came the Civil War. It seemed that the magnificent nation founded on Washington's courage must break and divide. But Lincoln arose, did his work, died, and that kept the country united.

* * *

There can be no possible end to a discussion of courage. All such discussion is good, because it stimulates in young men the desire to prove their courage, and it makes each one question himself as to his courage, physical and mental, and **QUESTIONING** ourselves improves us.

Mental courage of course, is higher than physical, as the mind is above the body.

There is in this country a certain young Jewish prize fighter, who takes and gives punishment, is never conquered; admirers speak of his "courage."

That is not **COURAGE**, but merely animal spirits and sufficient determination to endure pain in the pursuit of profit.

For real courage take the case of an old Jew of the middle ages, white-haired, feeble, infamously accused of sharing in a blood sacrifice and tortured to make him name as accomplices friends that were innocent like himself.

That old man, torn with red-hot pincers, stretched on the rack, not once or twice, but dozens of times throughout months until torture killed him, could never be forced to save himself by uttering the lie that would have destroyed his friends. **THERE** was courage.

There is courage based on vanity—much of it has been seen on the battlefield. There is courage based on patriotism, love of home and country, and of that infinitely **MORE** has been seen on the battlefield.

There is courage based on mother love, the highest courage of all. It is shown every day and every night by millions of mothers of whom the world hears nothing. They work in the day and watch over their sick children at night; worry with their husbands, and never spare themselves. And when they ought still to be young, admired and happy, they are faded, old **AND NEGLECTED**, and they accept that, content to have done their duty. **THAT** is courage.

* * *

There is an intellectual courage which enabled one man who had signed a denial of the truth, to hold his right hand in the fire and burn it off before the rest of his body was burned. There was the courage that impelled Galileo to reveal the truth that he had discovered, although, a broken old man, imprisonment was his reward for enlightening men.

There was the magnificent courage of Roger Bacon, the English monk, as great a scientific mind as ever lived, not merely a pioneer, but a **PROPHET** in science. For the sake of the truth, merely because he wanted to teach men and would not hide what he knew, he was denounced as a magician, spent long years in prison. He lives **NOW**, and will always live, as one of the teachers of the human race.

* * *

The most beautiful courage, most unselfish and pure, is that of the mother. Next comes the courage of the intellect that compels men to suffer, and die, if necessary for the **TRUTH.**

Other kinds of courage come afterward. **ALL** are honorable, **ALL** noble, for each indicates that within the brain of man, inside of his **SOUL**, lies a power that conquers the animal instinct of fear and of self-preservation and enables him to forget himself, **FOR A CAUSE.**

We **CAN** develop courage within ourselves, by meditation, self-control, making good resolutions and forcing ourselves to keep them.

Men that were cowards at heart have been called heroes. Some have been called cowards that deserved praise for their courage.

Everything depends, after all, on the **EFFORT OF THE MIND.**

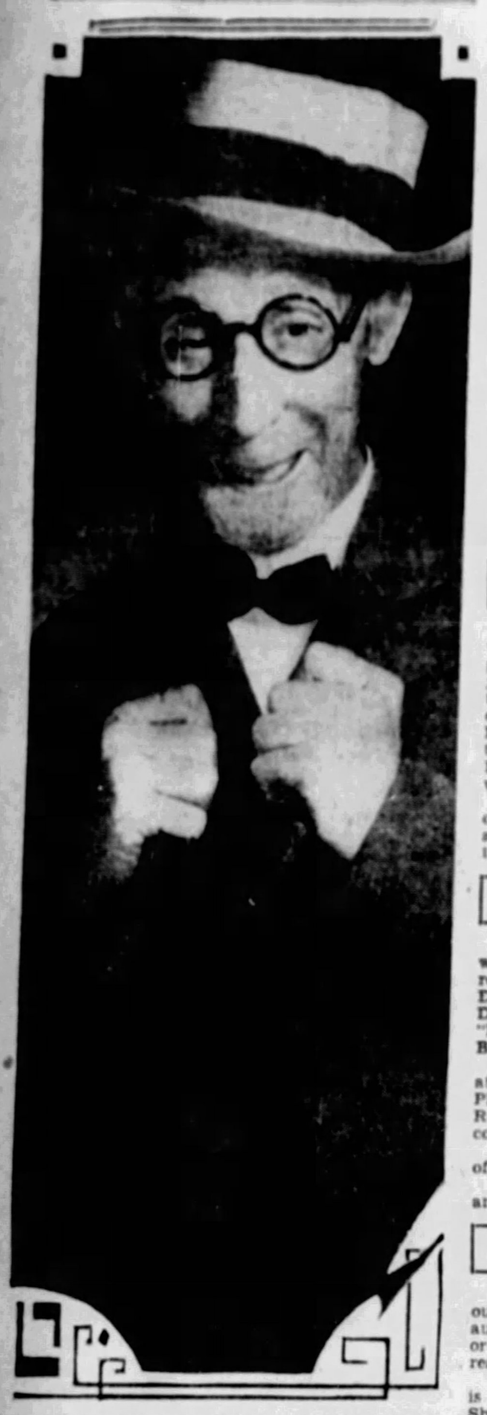
When a wildcat fights it does not mean courage; when a sheep runs away it does not mean cowardice. The wildcat is "wound up" by nature to fight, and the sheep is wound up to run away.

Remember the story of the young man in the battle, pale and trembling, but fighting. A rugged comrade of the wildcat type said to him contemptuously, "You seem pretty well scared." The good reply was, "**I AM THOROUGHLY SCARED.** And if you were half as much scared as I am, **YOU** would be a mile from here and running hard."

Not only what you overcome in the outside world, but what you overcome within **YOURSELF** counts.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

PROTEAN



CHIC SALE, who can change character faster than old Proteus himself, is starred in "Hello Paris," musical comedy in Alvin.

Lenore to Thrill, Chic Sale for Fun, And 'Royal Family'

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

THE LAST TIME I saw Lenore Ulric was in a boiler factory—which David Belasco called "Mima," with the Devil as foreman and the entire theater covered with armor plate like a battleship. She had just descended from the dome of the theater by a frail steel ladder, with machinery crashing all about her, and I congratulated her upon her escape. But she didn't really escape until the run of "Mima"—which was Molnar's "Red Mill"—was finished. Then she said goodby to Belasco, left the boiler factory, and went west for 18 months to the movies.

And now she comes back to Pittsburgh in a drama by William DuBois, a New York newspaper man, entitled "Pagan Lady." Nothing more is known about this piece, which is on its way to New York, but the fact that Franchot Tone, who has the leading part opposite Miss Ulric, is playing an evangelist, gives rise to the suspicion that he will have to convert the "Pagan Lady" in the course of three hours or less.

That will be as interesting as a debate between Clarence Darrow and Aimee Semple McPherson.

Lenore Is Our Sarah

Whatever the play may be, and you can't tell till you've seen it, Lenore Ulric has won a place for herself on the American stage that justifies calling her "our Sarah Bernhardt." In the tigerish emotional roles that the Parisienne excelled in, Lenore also is at her best. And Lenore hails from New Ulm, in Minnesota, the town built by German Turners, burnt down by Indians, and still as Teutonic as Milwaukee, where Lenore first went on the stage.

It will not surprise anyone to hear, in view of all this, that Miss Ulric could play in Berlin and can read Buerger's eerie ballad of the phantom "Lenore" in a way to make your flesh creep.

Her Meteoric Career

She has had a very rapid rise in the theatrical world. Since she first appeared in that Hawaiian romance, "The Bird of Paradise," she has been a Belasco star. In "Tiger Rose," in "The Sun-Daughter," in "Kiki," in "Lulu Belle," and last in "Mima," she has had some of the longest runs on Broadway.

And not so long ago—though she was only 15 at the time—she was an extra girl with the Friend Players in Milwaukee at seven dollars a week. Ruth Chatterton was the ingenue in that same company.

And not long after that she was in the chorus of one of Eddie Foy's musical shows.

And now she's at the height of her powers—and here's hoping she has a good play!

Chic Is Our Rabelais

If Lenore Ulric is "our Sarah," perhaps we ought to call Chic Sale our Rabelais. He's an author, you know—one of the best sellers a year or so ago was "The Specialist," a book everybody read, but nobody left on the parlor table.

Chic Sale, author of that architectural classic, is the chief fun-maker in "Hello, Paris!" the new Shubert musical comedy that is coming to the Alvin Theater.

Chic is undoubtedly funny, and though he was a dentist's son, his humor is not like drawing teeth. He is a Josh Billings or Bill Nye of the stage—irresistibly droll, and most of the time

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

LOOK UP!

JEANETTE MacDONALD appears to be following the old optimistic advice, with Jack Buchanan approving. They're in "Monte Carlo," Fulton and Sheridan Square feature in current bill.

Early Autumn Play Calendar Has Dates Of Much Interest

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

PITTSBURGH AGAIN IS beating New York to it, as frequently happens in the case of plays seen in the Manhattan district. "Brown Buddies," in which Bill Robinson, Adelaide Hall and their sepia comrades recently showed the natives what zip and pep really is, has just opened in the town made famous by Broadway, and already has been proclaimed a hit by critics. "Pagan Lady," the new Lenore Ulric vehicle, is headed for the Big City. In addition, there is Miss Barrymore's "Scarlet Sister Mary." Besides there are several in the offing, appearing elsewhere, shaping up for both Pittsburgh and New York eventually.

Among them is "Elizabeth the Queen," which had its premiere in Philadelphia. It is a Theater Guild play, by Maxwell Anderson, featuring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, or the Lunts, as they are beginning to be known. Original plans were that the Theater Guild would send this play about the Virgin Queen, who had a taste in boy friends far prettier than her own face, directly from Philly to the Great White Waywardness. But plans were changed and N. Y. will have to listen while Pittsburgh says "pardon ME."

Prospect of Interest

Not in a long time has the early theatrical season been so prospectively interesting as at present. Within the next few weeks we are to have two Guild productions, including its gesture to the revue type of entertainment, "Garrick Galeties;" Katharine Cornell, in "Dishonored Lady," and Lillian Gish in the Jed Harris production of Anton Chekov's "Uncle Vanya."

Miss Gish, long identified with the screen, clicked last season in this play in New York, which fact gives her "the edge," perhaps, in the competition from movieland she will have to meet the week she is to appear. Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky are coming at the same time in a play called "Cherries Are Ripe," by Anita Loos, who wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and John Emerson. They, too, hope to see Broadway soon.

Wilmington First Stop

The coming of the Rod LaRocques (Miss Banky is Mrs. LaRocque) will offer the first proof of the wisdom, or otherwise, of the recent raid of Hollywood by the Selwyn producing organization of New York, in which Rod and Vilma, Colleen Moore and Mary Pickford were caught in the Selwyn seine. "Cherries Are Ripe" opened last week in Wilmington, and is expected to be in smooth running order by the time it reaches Pittsburgh, early in November.

It will be followed by Colleen Moore in "On the Loose," by Benjamin Glaser, which will come to Pittsburgh via Toronto and other points, including Rochester, where Miss Moore made her debut. Visiting a newspaper office on the eve of her stage premiere, the little movie favorite was intrigued by a linotype machine and asked to be allowed to operate it. Sitting at the keyboard, she announced: "I am now going to write my obituary." When the type bars came out of the machine the letters stated:

"Colleen Moore died last night in Rochester of stage fright."

It is of record that her presentiment was substantially true. But stage fright

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part)

TORCH LADY

LENORE ULRIC, leading flame exponent of the stage, comes to the Nixon Monday in a new play, "Pagan Lady."

Three Dimension Movies Again Are Looming Up

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.

WIDE SCREEN, enlarged scope, three dimensional pictures are looming up again. The Capitol is being wired for a special run of King Vidor's outdoor thriller, "Billy the Kid," made on newly perfected "Realife" film. Early in the year there was great to-do about the imminence of third dimension photography. We had Grandeurfilm, Magnafilm and RCA'S wide film.

Previews were held at which enthralled guests ooh'd and aah'd enthusiastically. But nothing happened. And experts went back to their experiments. Now "Billy the Kid" is coming, with advance reports that big film finally is perfected. It is to be demonstrated in the Capitol on the seventeenth.

Personal appearances have

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

La Compton Is Featured

Juliette Compton, young English actress under contract to Paramount has been given the feminine lead in William Powell's new picture, "New Morals."

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LENORE ULRIC
IN A NEW PLAY
PAGAN LADY
By WILLIAM DUBOIS
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The Screen and Its Players

Novels Get Added Life In Theater

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.

A GOOD THIRD of the plays of this early theatrical season are dramatized novels or stories. It reminds you of the days when Winston Churchill and Paul Leicester Ford and Mrs. Humphrey Ward were being lugged up onto the stage in the solemn, pseudo-literary costume pieces of the eighteen-nineties, and when Daniel Frohman was warning New York and points theatrically west that dramatizations were profitable but inglorious detriments to the drama.

But you'll probably offer this contradiction: That the dramatizations of the past few seasons have often made the most serious and artful plays we have had. And I'll agree with you on that. Even "The Green Hat," though tripe to read, made a spirited, hugely successful play.

Books Head for Stage

Owen Davis now dramatizes a mystery story, builds up a murder-by-wholesale melodrama, "The Ninth Guest." Vina Delmar helps dramatize her own "Bad Girl." Laurence Stallings dramatizes Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms." Frank Elser dramatizes Liam O'Flaherty's "Mr. Gilhooley." And so forth, and a good many more to come.

It is a vogue which waxes and wanes, this of the dramatized novel. We seem to be at the full moon of the matter once again this year. Let purists shudder and critics moan. The public takes its own delight in seeing a well-beloved book more or less reborn in terms of living, moving, footlight-gilded people.

No Vanilla Here

It remains to be seen whether or not the dramatization of "Mr. Gilhooley" will please the public as easily as all that. "Mr. Gilhooley" is a bitter and flavorous novel, and its dramatizer has done it the honor of keeping it free from all theatrical vanilla. It was not a particularly well known novel here, and its dramatization offers it to the larger part of its audiences as an unprompted, original play.

I do not often gnash my teeth about the brethren of the critics' band who fail to like some play as heartily as I do. The two truly greatest plays that have been done here in my time, "Juarez and Maximilian," and "The Plough and the Stars," managed to put most of my fond colleagues into strange alternations of panic and coma; and my stoicism was not disappointed when I read, the morning after the opening of "Mr. Gilhooley," that they—

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LES TROIS FILLES

YOLA D'AVRILL, Fifi Dorsay and Sandra Ravel show their smiles. They are the femmes of the title "Those Three French Girls," photoplay heading the screen program in the Penn. Reginald Denny, the male lead, is fortunate, we'd say. The story concerns an English earl's Parisian adventures.

Mr. Denny Arrives With Three French Girls in Talk Film

By MILDRED FILLMORE

A CAST with a diversified international background is to be found in "Those Three French Girls," the Cosmopolitan production, which is the new film feature in the Penn. England, France, Canada and the United States are represented by the principal players.

Reginald Denny, the hero, and George Grossmith, who plays an adventuring earl, both were born in England. Fifi Dorsay, the heroine of the picture, was born in Montreal of French-Canadian parentage. Yola d'Avril and Sandra Ravel, two other girls prominent in the cast, were born in Paris. Cliff Edwards and Edward Brophy, also featured in the cast, hail from the good old U. S. A.

"Those Three French Girls" is a farce comedy. Its plot has to do with the adventures of an English earl and a couple of American travelers in Paris and its environs.

Harry Beaumont directed the production. And Mr. Beaumont is one of Hollywood's outstanding directors. He is the man who directed "The Broadway Melody," "The Florodora Girl" and "Our Blushing Brides."

Another Erskine Film

"A Lady Surrenders," an adaptation of John Erskine's novel, "Sincerity," is the new talkie in the Stanley. It is said to tell the story of a man and a woman of today, who marry and find themselves mismated.

Conrad Nagel and Basil Rathbone have prominent roles. Rose Hobart and Genevieve Tobin, two Broadway actresses, who last year were featured in "Fifty Million Frenchmen" and "Death Takes a Holiday," also are in the cast.

Charles Farrell is on the Warner screen as a gay, philanderizing rogue in the film version of Franz Molnar's "Liliom." The title character in the story is a heart-breaker, a braggart—adored by women and a slave of temptation; yet, withal, he is eternally dissatisfied and is forever trying to escape from himself.

Lee Tracy in Picture

The supporting cast includes Rose Hobart, Estelle Taylor, H. B. Warner and Lee Tracy. This Mr. Tracy is remembered for the work he did as Hildy Johnson in that stage drama of newspaper life, "The Front Page."

Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, is starred in "The Big Fight," current picture in the Harris. It is a film with a prizefight story that interminglies the underworld with the boxing atmosphere. Lola Lane, Wheeler Oakman and Stepin Fetchit, Negro comic, are in the cast.

Ernst Lubitsch's production, "Monte Carlo," is the new booking in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square. It is a film of the fads and foibles of the wealthy members of royalty, who spend much of their time at the gambling tables of Monaco's famous casino.

Loses at Roulette

Jeannette McDonald appears in the film as a countess, who loses so heavily at roulette that she thinks the only way out is a marriage with a wealthy, but empty-headed prince. Claude Allister portrays this gentleman. However, a glamorous count, in the person of Jack Buchanan, arrives on the scene and brings promise of a happy finale.

"Monte Carlo" follows the musical comedy style, but is said to be different from the usual run of film musicales.

Buster Keaton's latest comedy, "Doughboys," is the new film in the Enright. The picture tells the story of a rich man's son who

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DOMESTIC

Basil Rathbone and Rose Hobart as they appear in domestic episode in "A Lady Surrenders," which now is showing as feature photoplay of the current program in the Stanley theater.

Look Ahead For Movie

By KENNETH R. PORTER,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11.

JUST IMAGINE! A pretty girl in a sunback, one-piece bathing suit as the inspiration for a motion picture! Not so original after all. But that is the way it happened.

Buddy DeSylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, the trio of song writers who have been contributing some of our most popular melodies, were out to spend an idle week-end at the beach. They were little interested in anything, especially if it looked like work. Beauty, of course, is another thing.

Aver a luncheon table at the Fox studio cafe they related the incident.

"We were driving to my beach home," began DeSylva, who acted as spokesman for the trio, "when Lew saw a group of girls playing on the sand. It's nice to be young and enjoy life like that. The thought of growing old launched us into a discussion of the future. Age is a terrible thing when you envy youth.

"We admitted we lacked the pep and enthusiasm shown by those youngsters playing on the beach. We could picture most of the girls as grandmothers and a new crop of kids spending their time playing at something.

"But what? There was the idea for our story. We could be fantastic, but we had to keep within the scope of everyone's imagination. Ah, there was the title for our picture, 'Just Imagine.'

"Think of it yourself. A half century from now people will be drinking champagne made from grapes that haven't been planted. That is, if they're lucky.

"Why, those grapes aren't even seed yet," echoed Lew Brown, who was listening to the conversation.

"Can you visualize it now?" asked

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ROSITA MORENO goes Spanish—of the old West—in "The Santa Fe Trail," principal screen attraction in the Aldine.

SALLY EILERS and Buster Keaton in "Doughboys," feature photoplay in the program of the Enright.

Heartbreaks Of Dorothy

By JERRY HOFFMAN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11.

OH DEAR: She wouldn't tell me about the years of discouragement and heartbreaks before success came. Neither did she mention that she prefers her home and books to the gaudy glitter of Hollywood night life. I guess I'm just not the sort of person in whom little girls confide.

Eighteen-year-old Dorothy Lee must have had "years of discouragement and heartbreaks before success came," because a lengthy written story, furnished by the R. K. O. Studio and headed, "Life Story of Dorothy Lee," says so. Of course, I realize that when a girl is only 18 (nearly 19), it's hard to accumulate many years of "discouragement and heart—" (I refuse to go through that again).

Really Difficult

It's probably very difficult for a girl, full of vitality and life, who has attained the ripe age of 18 to leave her books and fireside for "the gaudy night life of Hollywood." Dancing and parties do become a bore in middle age.

However, Dorothy told me lots of other things. With all the naive sincerity of her full 18 years, she confessed that she is thrilled to ecstasy at being in pictures, even though she has had three years of them by now. "Half Shot at Sunrise" is the third picture in which she has been featured with Bert Wheeler and Bobby Woolsey.

Is Home-Towner

Dorothy is a local girl, who didn't make good locally—until she went out of town. Born and raised within a mile of the R. K. O. Studios, it took a trip to New York and one show to land her a movie contract. And listen to this wisdom from an 18-year-old:

"I don't want to be a leading lady and I don't want to be a sweet gushy ingenue. I just want to be allowed to do the things I enjoy seeing others do."

"But Dorothy," I protested in my best parental tone, "you're so tiny and sweet and cute that people like to see you as an ingenue."

Pictures Are Fun

"Well, I don't want to be the regulation ingenue, who looks demure and easily shocked. I want to put some life into what I play on the screen. The character in 'Half Shot at Sunrise,' for instance, is the nearest thing to what I'd like to do, that's been given me yet. But pictures are a lot of fun, anyway."

Yes, there's lots of fun. Not only in pictures, but in life—for a child who is lovely, unspoiled and ambitious. Even despite years of heartbreaks and discour—there it goes again

CHARLES FARRELL and Rose Hobart are prominent in "Liliom," screen version of the Franz Molnar stage play of the same title, showing in the Warner.

Acting and Directing Too Much for Wolheim

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.

LOUIS WOLHEIM, 10 pounds lighter and with a troubled brow that only a few weeks ago was smooth and unruffled, thinks the sure way to a short life is to try to direct and act at the same time—it's like taking slow poison.

"I won't say that no actor should direct, but I do want to say that this actor is through with directing," he said. "Either the directing or acting will suffer. Besides, I never did like the idea of trying to do 19,000 things at one time.

"That directing job," continued Louis, in a sad voice that didn't sound like the hard-boiled Capt. Flagg, or the tough sergeant in 'All Quiet on the Western Front,' "isn't given enough recognition. Why, you have to be a cross between a diplomat, a corkscrew and an acrobat.

"I always thought directing was easy and when R-K-O suggested that I could direct myself, I thought, 'I will show the world how easy it is.' Then, I discovered that you have to have eyes in the back of your head, that you have to have two pairs of ears, and that one pair of hands and feet isn't half enough to do all the things required."

Mr. Wolheim's sense of humor is infectious. There is no braggadocio about him. He doesn't say "My art is calling me, therefore, I will not direct." He said, "I am an actor and I cannot direct while I am trying to play a scene."

Louella O. Parsons

I was amused at his analysis. This Wolheim person always knows what he wants. He was teaching mathematics at Cornell College when he left school and went to New York to become an actor.

"I was a good teacher, too," he said. "I didn't leave because I was a failure. I left because there is no future in university life — financial future, I mean."

I met Mr. Wolheim just before his sensational success on the stage in "The Hairy Ape." Leo Marsh, who was then dramatic editor of the Morning Telegraph, introduced us in an

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part)

Music Season Promises Much in Noted Artists

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

May Beegle, the Hebrew "Y," the Mendelssohn Choir, the Yost Quartet, the Art Society are all set to provide you places for the best list of concerts we can hope to have in Pittsburgh. Quite true, there are many old names in this list of artists to be heard during the winter, but they represent those musicians who have improved with age. About the newcomers we can offer many guarantees of their ability to please, for they are old-timers at European festivals and have always given excellent account of themselves.

There is a reduction in the number of concerts offered by the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, but it is certainly a good omen that the number of appearances of our own Pittsburgh Orchestra has increased to five.

Goossens to Return

With Goossens to return and Molinari and Hans Kindler as guest conductors, also the introduction of Antonio Modarelli, the new associate conductor, the series should be interesting indeed. Both orchestra associations are bringing good soloists, among them Grainger, the young violinist Ricci, Giannini and Louise Lerch, sopranos, and Kindler as solo cellist.

Everyone will be happy to hear of the recovery of Paderewski and his early appearance here. Rachmaninoff, who, all Europe believes, is the only successor of Rubinstein and the best all-round pianist today, will not fail us. Harold Bauer will return in a complete recital after a long absence, and Iturbi, the newest sensation at the piano, will also play for us.

Kreisler Is Listed

Among violinists Kreisler will lead the procession. Morini, who came to us years ago, a strapping peasant-like player, will bring a more mature art, and Milstein, well-nourished on all the old traditions, plays his second recital. Piatogorsky, the newcomer in the 'cellist choir, is a welcome name.

Singers still remain the most popular soloists, for the audience likes to hear all the old phonograph records again. Singers are seldom enterprising enough to look out for new music, and the audience is seldom courageous enough to want it. On Onegin we can always rely for the richest program of the year, although Rethberg is a fine musician and will not disappoint us any more with her songs than with that lovely voice. The joy of hearing Farrar in an evening of lieder is not to be measured. Kipnis was one of the standbys at Bayreuth last summer, a beautiful warm bass organ, and Schlusnus is one of the most brilliant recitalists in all of Europe. Schipa, Meisle, Roland Hayes, Edward Johnston and John Charles Thomas need no introduction.

Announcements come from our local choruses promising glees and oratorios. Ernest Lunt has again found three of

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part)

Happenings in the Realm of Music and Drama

Lenore Ulric to Thrill, Chic Sale for Laughs, And 'The Royal Family'

(Continued From Page Two, This Part)

keeps in the bounds of good taste and good smell.

As for the ladies of the cast, there are at least two of them who command attention. One is Stella Mayhew, who insists she is "buxom but not fat," and the other is Mary Adams, who rides in the tiniest roadster on the road.

Stella Mayhew's songs and by-play are of the uproarious sort, and Mary Adams was the dainty Sandy of the "Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court."

It's not so many years since Mary Adams was graduated from a girls' high school in Atlanta with a lot of other Georgia peaches. And it's less than seven years since she was discovered by George White and Al Jolson, and now she's as well known as John Quincy, or Henry, or any of the rest of the Adamses.

But what's the use of telling about the actors and actresses in the Nixon and the Alvin, when George Sharp will have "The Royal Family" in the Pitt? Of course it is understood that the "Royal Family" are the Barrymores—all of them, with the Drews — and no other theater can muster such an aggregation of stars.

The comedy by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufmann was a great hit in New York, and is not the sort of thing that usually falls into the hands of a stock company. But Sharp's aggregation have shown their ability to grapple with almost anything, so we are curious to see John and Lionel and Ethel, with the rest of them, as portrayed by the coy Jean May, the debonair Paul McGrath, the exuberant Mabel Kroman and the smooth Robert Fiske.

Altogether it's an exciting week in the playhouses, with more variety than usual.

Star in Alvin Is Chic Sale

A musical comedy, "Hello Paris," with Chic Sale in the starring role, will be seen in the Shubert Alvin, beginning Monday. The merry plot centers in an oil millionaire's visit to Paris and the hectic romances of his grandchildren. It is in 14 scenes, with many song and dance numbers. In the company are Jack Good, Stella Mayhew, Nat C. Haines, Mary Adams, Eilleen Dougall, Ethel Wilson, Georgia Hayes, George Clifford, Winifred Harris, Maurice La Pue, Dolores Cordova, Louis La Granna and Lois Deppe.

'Royal Family' Comedy in Pitt

"The Royal Family," comedy of actor aristocrats, will be the offering of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. Written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, it satirizes the home life of a family of actors. Broadway linked the Barrymore family with the play. The authors reveal this family in its tantrums, its acid humor and its gay moods. There are 15 characters and the George Sharp Players will be augmented. Peggy Dougherty will appear for the first time this season.

Girls Dominate Penn Stage Show

"Melody Maidens" is the new stage presentation in the Penn. Alex Hyde, master of ceremonies, is the only man in the show. He introduces what is said to be the largest all-girl band on the stage today. Loma Ruth, acrobatic dancer, and Sylvia Miller, a former feature of the Capitol Radio Family, are also prominently cast. Fifi Dorsay and Reginald Denny are in "Those Three French Girls," the film feature.

Star in Nixon Is Lenore Ulric

Lenore Ulric comes to the Nixon Monday in "Pagan Lady," a new play that is headed for Broadway. It was written by William Du Bois, who has not been known heretofore as a writer for the stage. In support of Miss Ulric will be Franchot Tone, in the leading male role, Lee Donnelly, Russell Hardie, Jane Farrell, Richard Terry and Benedict McQuarrie.

Miss Skinner Comes Oct. 30

Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of Otis Skinner, comes to Carnegie Music Hall Thursday evening, October 30. She will present character sketches in benefit performance under the auspices of the social service department of the University Maternity Dispensary. Mrs. William B. Schiller, president of the board, is in charge.

Sword Swallower Museum Feature

The Miracle Museum, Seventh street, retains Mme. Zetta, mentalist, and Victor-Victoria, half-man, half-woman. Among the new attractions are Charles Raymond, sword swallower; Schrado, human skeleton; Col. Tiny, midget; Heck, the handcuff king; Jolly Kitty, 620-pound fat girl, and Rico, the one-man band. The museum is open from noon until midnight.

Hancock's Band Feature in Villa

Hogan Hancock and his orchestra are featured in Eddie Klein's Villa, Babcock boulevard. Wally Vernon, master of ceremonies, continues to lead the floor show, which includes Etta Reed, blues singer; Evert and Laury, dancing team, and Martha Jane, dancer.

Nixon Restaurant Has Floor Show

The Nixon Restaurant is offering a supper show in connection with Don Bigelow and his Park Central Hotel Orchestra. The new floor show is by Ernesto and Cuzette, adagio team; Dorothy Norton, novelty dancer, and Aleene Denniston, blues singer.

'French Girls,' Denny in Penn

"Those Three French Girls," the current screen attraction in the Penn, was written by P. G. Wodehouse, noted British humorist. The story tells of the riotous adventures of a young British nobleman in gay Paree. His boisterous attempts at having a good time finally lands him in jail along with three pert and pretty French damsels and two slightly inebriated Americans. The fun is said to be reminiscent of the hilarity that prevailed in "The Cock-Eyed World" and "Caught Short." Fifi Dorsay, Yola d'Arvil, Sandra Ravel, Reginald Denny and Cliff Edwards are the featured players. On the Penn stage is "Melody Maidens," starring Alex Hyde.

Kreisler Opens Beegle Concerts

When Fritz Kreisler opens the May Beegle Concerts in Syria Mosque on Monday evening, October 27, it will be his first appearance here in more than two years. His program will include "La Folia," by Corelli; "Partita," B minor, by Bach; the Mendelssohn "Concerto in E minor," Schumann's "Romance in A major" Mozart's "Rondo, G major;" study by Stamitz, "The Hunt," by Carter; "Tarantella in A minor," by Dieniawski; "Caprice Viennois" and "La Gitana," by Kreisler.

JEAN MAY, leading woman of the George Sharp Players, has become popular with audiences in the Pitt, where the new play is a comedy, "The Royal Family."

PUGILISTIC

GUINN WILLIAMS and Lola Lane, in "The Big Fight," in which Williams plays the part Jack Dempsey had on the stage. It's a Harris film.

Three Dimension Movies Again Are Looming Up

(Continued From Page Two, This Part)

become the Broadway rage. Anyone who wants to put on a show can go out on the corner and grab up a handful of visiting movie actors. Nancy Carroll, Zelma O'Neal, Fifi Dorsay are currently crashing the movie house audiences. Berenice Claire and Alexander Gray are teaming for the RKO houses. John Wayne has come to town to appear at the Roxy during the run of his first picture, "The Big Trail."

Young Mr. Wayne never before has been in New York. He never before has been in the movies, for that matter. His first picture promised well enough to provoke a long term contract and this extended personal appearance tour for him.

Clara Bow is coming to town, after all. A new picture, named in Clara's honor, "No Limit," necessitates authentic New York scenes. The Bow is being chaperoned by her intrepid director, Mr. Frank Tuttle. Norman Foster, newly signed by Paramount, has been chosen as her leading man.

Ernest Lubitsch's first eastern-made picture will be a drama. Something new for the gay and sparkling Lubitsch. But musical movies have fallen on evil days. It is scheduled for production next month, though the players haven't been chosen.

Claudette Colbert returns from her round-the-world cruise next week and begins work at once in Astoria. Frederick March is expected to be detained there and promoted to stardom. His recent work in "The Royal Family" and "Laughter" tickled the bosses.

Fulton Offers 'Monte Carlo'

"Monte Carlo," which has come into the Fulton as the second attraction in Pittsburgh's new first-run talking picture house, was directed by Ernst Lubitch. It features Jack Buchanan and Jeannette MacDonald. "Monte Carlo" is said to be a different musical comedy film, a comical account of a courtship in the environment of royal palaces and fashionable gambling halls. Claude Allister and Zasu Pitts are prominent in the supporting cast. Tyler Brook, Lionel Belmore, David Percy, John Roche and Albert Conti also are featured. The musical numbers were written by Robin, Whiting and Harling. "Always in All Ways" is the principal song. Paramount comedies, news and short subjects are included on the bill.

Novels Get Added Life In Theater, Most Recent Being 'Mr. Gilhooley'

(Continued From Page Three, This Part)

some of them, almost all of them —had such tedious times.

"Mr. Gilhooley" stabbed me, on the contrary, wide awake. And it used the weapon of complete honesty to do it with. It is one of the sternest plays I have ever seen. It strips the calamity of "Othello," the strangling of a young girl and the suicide of her middle-aged protector, down to commonest denominators of everyday Dublin life. It is a reality without benefit of either a Moor or a Venice. It is precisely as pitiful as life itself is pitiful. It refuses to be one word more fancy than it has to be about that pity.

When I think how, a few years ago, a play called "They Knew What They Wanted" had something of the same situation of old man and young girl, and how it sprayed forgiveness and sweet cheer over its ending and straightaway found itself hailed as a great play . . . oh, well, then "Torch Song" is a masterpiece of modern drama and "Ladies All" is all that we deserve.

Showboat Cast In New Romance

"The Maid and the Man," a romantic melodrama, will be presented by Capt. Menke's Players on the Golden Rod Showboat at Montrose, just above Aspinwall, beginning Monday. It is of the type that has proven popular with Golden Rod audiences. Johnny Lee Austin and Mildred De Voe, young players from the South, will be seen in addition to Marie MacLain, Carl Replogle, Biff Carr and Frank Anton.

Ruggiero Ricci Mosque Booking

Ruggiero Ricci, 10-year-old boy violinist, will appear as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra when it appears in Syria Mosque this season. In addition to appearing under Sokoloff in Pittsburgh, he is also booked as soloist in Minneapolis under Verbrugghen, and in Cincinnati under Fritz Reiner. Ricci comes to Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president.

Club Mirador Has Floor Show

The Club Mirador is now in its new quarters, Second avenue, near McClure street, Homestead, where it is offering an opening floor show with Joe Wallace acting as master of ceremonies.

Conrad Nagel In Stanley Film

A tangled skein of modern loves and lives forms the basis for the plot of "A Lady Surrenders," the Universal production current in the Stanley. Adapted from John Erskine's widely read novel, "Sincerity," "A Lady Surrenders" is said to tell a story of a man and woman of today, who, though never ordained to, marry. Finding themselves mismated, the man immediately begins to try and adjust himself to the situation, but the woman is dissatisfied. Conrad Nagel, Basil Rathbone, Genevieve Tobin and Rose Hobart are cast in the leading roles. On the Stanley stage, Ed Lowry presents "Harum Hokum."

Charles Farrell Star in Warner

Charles Farrell portrays the gay, philandering rogue of Franz Molnar's famous success, "Liliom," in the Warner. Essentially, "Liliom" is the story of a boy and a girl and their love. On her part it was blind adoration; on his it was mere acceptance. All of her life she waited for him to say three little words, "I love you." But he was always too careless . . . too busy. The supporting cast includes Rose Hobart, Estelle Taylor, H. B. Warner and Lee Tracy. Short film subjects complete the program.

CONCERT ARTIST

GERALDINE FARRAR will open the Art Society season at Carnegie Music Hall Friday evening, October 24.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Lenore Ulric in drama, "Pagan Lady."*
ALVIN—*Chic Sale in musical show, "Hello, Paris."*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy drama, "The Royal Family."*
PENN—*Reginald Denny in film, "Those Three French Girls." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Conrad Nagel in film, "A Lady Surrenders." Also stage show.*
WARNER—*Charles Farrell in film version of Molnar's play, "Liliom."*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Jeanette MacDonald in Musical film, "Monte Carlo."*
ALDINE—*Richard Arlen in film, "The Santa Fe Trail."*
HARRIS—*Guinn Williams in film, "The Big Fight."*
ENRIGHT—*Buster Keaton in film, "Doughboys." Also stage show.*
GARDEN—*Una Merkel in film, "Eyes of the World." Also stage show.*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show.*
GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT—*Capt. Menke's Players in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."*

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CLARA BOW in 'Her Wedding Night'

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You'll Love Your Favorite Western Star In His Greatest Role
Richard ARLEN in The Santa Fe Trail
With Eugene Pallette, Rosita Moreno, Mitzi Green
A Roaring Road of Romance With a Thrill at Every Crossroad
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PEPPY, SMILIN', SINGIN'
ED LOWRY
Presenting "HAREM HOKUM"
With MORRIS & CAMPBELL, SUNNY, EDDIE & EDDIE, HARRY MOORE, BEE GARDELL, The Harem Dancers
LAST 3 DAYS!
A Daring Expose of Modern Wives and Philandering Husbands!
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Universal's Picturization of the Novel "Sincerity," by JOHN ERSKINE.
with CONRAD NAGEL
GENEVIEVE TOBIN, BASIL RATHBONE, ROSE HOBART
Penn ENRIGHT Beatty
NOW PLAYING!
The Whoopee War . . . a Bombshell of Mirth!
Buster KEATON
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Laff Riot!
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ON THE STAGE
The Biggest Show in Weeks
DICK POWELL
In 'FALL FOLLIES'
Chamberlin & Hymes, Herbst & Vogt, Other Follies Stars, 24 Beautiful Girls
Sing With MILTON SLOSSER
formerly WARNER Grand
The Great Lover of the Screen, in His Greatest Role
Charles FARRELL AS "LILIOM"
Adapted From Franz Molnar's Stage Masterpiece
With ROSE HOBART, ESTELLE TAYLOR
Plus Vitaphone Varieties JOE PENNER in "Seeing Off Service"
NOW PLAYING! A Fox Movietone Picture.
Diamond HARRIS Street
NOW PLAYING! James Cruze's Smash Hit of JACK DEMPSEY'S Stage Success
"THE BIG FIGHT"
with STEPIN FETCHIT, RALPH INCE, "BIG BOY" WILLIAMS—LOLA LANE

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DELIGHTFULLY RACY—DARING and NAUGHTY—
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ERNST LUBITSCH'S
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WARNER THEATRES
REGENT — Constance Bennett in "Three Faces East"
ROWLAND — AL JOLSON in "BIG BOY"
So. HILLS — John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart"
KENYON — BESSIE LOVE in "GOOD NEWS"
ETNA — JOHN BARRYMORE in "MOBY DICK"
SCHENLEY — GRETA GARBO in "ROMANCE"
MANOR — WM. HAINES in "WAY OUT WEST"
ARSENAL — GRETA GARBO in "ROMANCE"
BELMAR — AL JOLSON in "BIG BOY"
PLAZA — RONALD COLMAN in "RAFFLES"
Wm. PENN — NORMA SHEARER in "LET US BE GAY"
RITZ CAMERA PHONE — Claudia Dell in 'Sweet Kitty Bellairs'
LIBERTY — JOHN McCORMACK in "Song O' My Heart"

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — UNA MERKEL in 'THE EYES OF THE WORLD' ALL TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. — JACK HOLT in "THE SQUEALER" ALL TALKING

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WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 12, 1930

NOTED WRITERS

'INSURING AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT'-OWEN D. YOUNG

G. K. CHESTERTON:

'World War Saved Our Western Civilization From Barbarism'

'GREAT INTELLECTUAL BATTLE OF CENTURY IS TO BE FOUGHT IN U.S.'

"Bernard Shaw a Pagan With Puritan Complexes, Would Like To Take His Head Off and Put It on His Library Shelf."

G. K. CHESTERTON,
In a Dialogue with George Sylvester Viereck.

SCENE: The Villa Villa Restaurant, once the home of Edward Burke in Gerrard street, London. The poet Dryden lived only a few doors from the Villa Villa. The pretty feet of Lady Hamilton often passed through this thoroughfare on her way to the Admiralty. The Italian patriot, Mazzini, to whom Swinburne addressed so many eloquent lyrics, stayed at the Villa Villa when it was known as the Hotel D'Estrangers. The footfalls of the distinguished dead still seem to re-echo through the old-fashioned dining room.

ENTER: Gilbert Chesterton, author of "The Innocence of Father Brown," "The Ball and the Cross," "Tremendous Trifles," "The Man Who Was Thursday," etc., etc., and the interviewer.

A small table, set with hors d'ouvres, two mugs of ale, etc. Chesterton exudes good humor. His good humor disarms his hugeness. Otherwise one would be overwhelmed by his gigantic proportions.

In spite of his large bulk, Chesterton's body is as nimble as his mind. He affects a certain sloppiness in appearance. A reminiscence of a sauce eaten some days before clings to his white vest. Yet, he is far more distinguished in appearance than the most meticulously garbed gentleman who looks as if he had just been turned out by a Bond street tailor.

PHILOSOPHER—Gilbert K. Chesterton, the famous British author and essayist, who reveals in the accompanying colloquy with George Sylvester Viereck his views on a post-war world, Bernard Shaw, literature and spiritual trends.
International Newsreel Photo.

World 'A Sorry Mess'
But Would Have Been Worse Without World War, Writer Declares

His gray hair is curly, his face rubicund. He resembles a heavyweight cherub. One can well imagine him bobbing up and down like a rubber ball between heaven and hell in the last battle between good and evil.

VIERECK: What do you think of the post-war world?

CHESTERTON: (setting down his mug of ale.) It is a sorry mess.

VIERECK: Considering its aftermath, would you say that the war was justified?

CHESTERTON: Decidedly. The world would be worse off without it.

VIERECK: When I consider the spectre of unemployment rising gauntly in post-war Europe and America, I am tempted to doubt the benefits of the war. Great countries, England especially, struggle under the burdens of obligations saddled upon their backs by the war.

CHESTERTON: England suffers. But she would suffer worse if she had not gone to war. If Hillaire Belloc and I are right, the World War saved Western civilization from barbarism.

Idealism
Triumph Seen in Victory Of Allies

VIERECK: What barbarism?

CHESTERTON: A new barbarism sprang up in the north of Prussia, a barbarism denying the soul and defying the mechanics of success. The triumph of the Allies represents the victory of idealism over realpolitik—the cold, cruel, callous, doctrine that nothing matters except results.

VIERECK: Is there a single country that is better off on account of the war?

CHESTERTON: Italy is the one country supremely conscious of victory. France is also conscious of victory but in a smaller degree. Both countries have received a tremendous new impetus from the war.

VIERECK: Has the war benefited Christianity?

CHESTERTON: Christianity is fighting for its existence, but it is always fighting for its existence. It thrives on persecution.

VIERECK: Then it should thrive in Russia, where it is being destroyed by fire and sword. A religious institution in Russia has the legal sanction of a speakeasy in the United States.

CHESTERTON: You can drive religion underground but you cannot destroy it. Christianity was never stronger than in the catacombs.

VIERECK: Would you say that literature has fared better than religion in the aftermath of the war?

CHESTERTON: Literature, too, is going through a crisis. But it is out of crises that art is born. Every age has its birth pangs.

VIERECK: Who are the great writers of our own day?

CHESTERTON: Belloc's poetry will live for a century or two. Some of our younger men have authentic gifts. Aldous Huxley has root. It is bitter root, but it has the strength.

VIERECK: What is the greatest book that has come out of America?

CHESTERTON: (munching a stuffed olive) I like "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

VIERECK: Do you think that your own work will live?

CHESTERTON: (shakes his head) I am doubtful about my own journalism.

VIERECK: "The Ball and the Cross" is a great book.

CHESTERTON: I have spoiled many great ideas under the compulsion to finish a book. I needed money. Publishers pressed me. I rarely was able to give to a book all the time it needed. Books, like children, need a long period of gestation and undisturbed growth.

Shaw
Would Sneer at Cravings Of the Body

VIERECK: What is your estimate of George Bernard Shaw?

CHESTERTON: Shaw is a Pagan with Protestant complexes inherited from Puritan ancestors.

VIERECK: Shaw asked me to take the love element out of my recital of the life and loves of the Wandering Jew. He said that love was always uninteresting.

CHESTERTON: (smiling) Shaw would like to take his head off and put it on a shelf in his library, immersed in alcohol, while his body disported itself elsewhere. He knows that the body must respond to the cravings of its appetites, including sex, but he wants to sneer at it with his head. To sneer at his body restores the complacency of his mind.

VIERECK: Shaw's contempt for the body is derived from the teachings of Saint Paul. The conception in sin is interwoven with that of sex in the minds of most theologians.

CHESTERTON: Sex may be a sacrament. Sex in itself is not sinful. Under proper conditions the law descends upon and sanctifies sex relations. Thus sanctified, sex becomes not a channel of sin but a channel of grace. Shaw looks upon love as apish, grotesque, and base in itself. The Church circumscribes the area of the senses, but within that area it encourages fun and joy. There is nothing wrong with sex.

VIERECK: What is your attitude toward drink?

CHESTERTON: There is

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CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY—A portrait study of Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Company, who explains that company's unemployment insurance plan herewith. Drawn by George Kienzle of the March of Events art staff.

Financier Explains Plan to Protect Employes From Workless Distress

With the problem of unemployment in the forefront of nation-wide discussion, the accompanying article by Owen D. Young, internationally famous financier and industrialist, in which he outlines the unemployment insurance plan developed by the huge corporation he heads, is of unusually timely interest.

Some weeks ago the March of Events Section published an article by Colonel William C. Proctor, telling how the Procter & Gamble Co. has banished the fear of unemployment among its employees. Mr. Young's article describes the method by which the General Electric Company aims to achieve the same general result.

By OWEN D. YOUNG,
Chairman, General Electric Company.
As Told to Earl Reeves.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.

THE greatest credit for the unemployment insurance plan recently initiated by the General Electric Company belongs to President Gerard Swope. It is due to his painstaking efforts that provisions were finally worked which are satisfactory to the company and to the men. The plan as such largely speaks for itself, and I can only discuss its significance in the general scheme of things.

First, both Mr. Swope and I fully realize that it is only a beginning. We know that it is not, as it stands, adequate to meet the demands arising from periodic industrial and business emergencies.

But we have undertaken the pioneering experment. The plan can be enlarged. The limitation upon the expansion of any such project, since it uses corporation funds, is the competitive situation in the industry.

If, for instance, in the enthusiasm of our belief we were to enlarge such a plan to an extent which involved material increase in prices of our products we might increase, rather than decrease, the burden of unemployment, because then our competitors might undersell us, and we would have less business.

Beginning with a plan which wins popularity with the employes and which is not too great a competitive burden upon the corporation, the effects upon personnel and corporate welfare alike may be measured, not only by us but by others in the electrical industry.

When unemployment insurance has won converts in the major units of the industry, then the brake imposed upon its expansion by the competitive situation will be removed. Then the provisions can be made more nearly adequate to meet the demands of the periodic economic emergencies which as yet the directors of industry are unable to control.

EXECUTIVE—Gerard Swope, president of General Electric Company, who has developed the company's plan for unemployment insurance.

Not New
Result of Studies Begun In 1921

If after that other industries follow us and there is general adoption of this plan or some variant of it, four important results should follow:

The incidence of any depression should be flattened out, for reasons inherent in the plan and which I shall discuss.

The distress elements—in unemployment and want—should be reduced very greatly.

The additional downward pressure exerted upon the cyclical movement by mass fear, expressed in the stoppage of buying and the cancellation of construction and other projects, may be materially lessened.

Recovery should be aided by an unemployment insurance plan because in effect the plan means that reserves accumulated during good times will be available for expenditure by workers during bad times.

The plan which we have inaugurated is not new. It is the result of studies begun by Mr. Swope and myself soon after the depression of 1921. The basic industrial philosophy behind the plan, however, is one which involves the

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MUSSOLINI SAYS:

'Firm Stand Now Will Bring Upward Turn in World Trade'

DOMINANT—A militant pose of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, who presents in the accompanying article his view of the causes of world-wide economic depression and suggests some remedies.

'PRODUCTION MUST BE BETTER CONTROLLED TO FIT CONSUMPTION'

"Industrial Progress Too Rapid To Harmonize Producing Power With the Markets," Says Duce, Analyzing Depression.

BY BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.
(By Special Cable.)

ROME, Oct. 11.

WE are about to complete an entire year of general, world-wide depression.

A dark day was that of October 24, 1929, which made the cycle of trade stagnation complete, for it was on that day, after vain attempts to put off the impending grey, that American industry found itself face to face with the crisis.

From that day until now the momentum downward has been so marked that both industry and finance have seemed helpless before the world-wide stubbornness of its power, despite herculean efforts to stem the trend, and despite several brave stands made by governments and institutions in endeavoring to check the descent.

That the crisis has grown worse until now is attested in the fact that we witness almost weekly new demonstrations of panic in the constantly decreasing values of public properties and financial institutions in all countries of the world.

A whole year seems to have been sufficient for the downward trend to spend its course, and we can expect a firm stand from now on which, though it may be a period of marking time, will nevertheless be a curb for the downward movement and the signal for the turn upward and the rehabilitation of normal conditions of world trade.

Tariff 'Cure' Called Failure
'Crisis Went From Bad to Worse in Spite of United States Protective Measure'

The uphill struggle will be arduous and painful, and like all uphill struggles, it will take longer than the descent. In an address which I delivered before our National Council—"Corporazioni"—which is the governing body of our national producing forces, I stated it would take another three years before world trade was restored to a normal healthy flow.

This crisis is a particularly industrial crisis in which no amount of governmental assistance has been able so far to effect the necessary remedy. The United States enacted the tariff measure, but the crisis went from bad to worse in spite of the tariff for the reason that the causes of the stagnation were untouched by tariffs and were found rather in the new industrial era of the world's super-capacity to produce. It is another cycle in the adjustment to the advanced industrial conditions which must make producing power harmonize with consuming power.

Progress in industry has been too rapid to make the adjustment between potential production and markets. The present crisis, however, has caused industrialists and statesmen to consider just how we came into this world difficulty and how we are going to get out of it. But it is only one of many difficulties which the machine, from the period of its first general use more than a century and a half ago, brought as it became rapidly more powerful and more productive.

We have only to recall the poems of Gerhard Hauptmann, the great German dramatist, who pictured the poor hand-weaver trying to compete with the crushing machine loom. Each new invention in the early days seemed to throw thousands of skilled craftsmen out of work, their skill superseded by the precision of the new machine.

Today we have accepted the machine and have found out in the present crisis that it can make things faster than we can comfortably consume them. As the early days required an adjustment of hand-weavers to the use of machines and meant a transfer of large bodies of skilled artisans from home crafts to those of the factory, so today we must just adjust our powerful producing machines so that they will keep in step with our needs or we must increase our needs to keep step with the machine. That is to say, considering that there is a real and vital relation between producing capacity and consumption in the creation of this terrible crisis, an adjustment must come to one or the other in establishing some sort of harmony between the two factors which make for the crisis.

Production
Without Market Unworthy Of Modern Genius

It does seem astounding that with our present industrial intelligence we have not yet arrived at a closer control of production and the fact that our factories have such amazing figures of output as to make a regulated check necessary. The system of producing and producing without regard to whether there is a public to consume is foolhardy and completely repugnant to modern efficiency systems and completely unworthy of the genius which has built our great industrial organizations.

Something toward the alleviation of the crisis has been accomplished in agriculture, where the products are stable

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'ARGENTINA SEEKS TO ENHANCE CORDIAL RELATIONS WITH U. S.'

President Uriburu Outlines Reforms and Economies Planned by New Government

Aims to Balance the Budget Without Increasing Taxes; May Ask Huge Loan

By GEN. JOSE E. FRANCISCO URIBURU,
Provisional President of the Argentine Republic.
(By Special Cable.)

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11.

IN TWO PREVIOUS articles in the March of Events section, Provisional President Uriburu outlined the causes of the recent revolution which overthrew the Irigoyen government in Argentina and described how he organized and led the revolutionary forces to victory. Today he presents the foreign policy his government will pursue, especially with relation to the United States, and describes the economies and reforms he hopes to effect.

Ewing Galloway Photo.

AWAITING CONGRESS—Argentina's magnificent capitol, in which the new Congress to be named in national elections decreed by Provisional President Uriburu will meet to act upon governmental reforms he proposes for the Republic. Dr. Don Manuel Balbran (at right) has been appointed envoy to Washington, and Robert Woods Bliss (left) has presented his credentials as United States Ambassador to the Uriburu government, recently recognized by this country.

WHILE WE ARE ABOUT the task of straightening out the situation created in Argentina under the misrule of Senor Irigoyen's government, we are rapidly completing reorganization of our foreign relations.

In place of the cold and distant attitude that has frequently been marked in the treatment of other nations under the Irigoyen regime, we intend to express the real feeling of our people, which is one of open friendliness toward all the world.

Immediately we are taking steps to fill diplomatic posts and to rehabilitate the consular service. We have at the head of the ministry of foreign affairs a proved diplomat who filled with honor this same post during the presidency of Saenz Pena and who also has been our minister in Paris.

One of our first acts was to name the envoy to fill the all-important post in Washington. Our new ambassador, Senor Malbran, is a great friend of the United States and he has the advantage of speaking the language of the country. He also knows the country and he will do everything to increase the cordial feeling that the Argentine Republic has for the great republic of North America.

Relationship
With Remainder of World Unchanged

Our relationship with the European countries and the remainder of the world remains unchanged. Our relations with our sister republics of South America continue to be very friendly. There are so many foreigners among us and our population is so cosmopolitan in outlook that we have no inconvenience in preserving friendly relations with other lands.

We have been happy to find among other governments the understanding and sympathy for our aspirations that led to quick recognition of our own regime. It is worthy of note that there has not been a single claim presented against our government as a result of the revolution. We believe that this happy turn of events is unprecedented, for even when revolution proves itself abundantly justified, historically there has frequently been a lack of understanding from the outside that has taken a long time to overcome. Our own government fortunately does not have to face that situation. We are not hampered in adjusting our internal affairs.

With respect to the League of Nations, this matter must await the decision of Congress. We have received communications from some of the pro-League organizations and also from some foreign countries respecting our relations with the League. But this is not a matter upon which we can take immediate action.

Naturally we cannot consider any new treaties either commercial or others, since this also is the work of Congress. Under the extradition treaties we have sought the extradition of only one person, namely, the former chief of investigations of Santiago, against whom criminal charges have been preferred. We cannot extradite political refugees, but can only request extradition where there are specific charges against persons.

We intend to maintain a friendly policy in Pan-American activities. For instance, we now have a delegate in the United States attending the Pan-American Highway Congress. In general the traditional policies of our country in relation to other countries will be carried out.

Within our own country we have declared our intention to respect the constitution and existing laws and our reforms will be effected by constitutional means. The reconstructive tasks of the government in its administrative branches are immense, since the departments have been found to have been completely disorganized and the funds of various branches drained.

First Task
To Balance Budget Now In Chaotic Condition

Our first task is to balance the budget, which was found in a chaotic condition. We are now working to effect a balance and meanwhile to attain all possible economies. This will mean the reduction of employes, suspension of new and ordinary pensions, and the suspension of public works which are not essential. We do not feel that it will be necessary to increase taxation, but merely to regulate the existing system.

We will study the possibility of an important loan with the especial idea of alleviating the heavy burden imposed on the Banco de Nacion by the preceding government, but nothing has been decided yet. We have really not yet obtained the loan, but have merely changed $50,000,000 for another $50,000,000 on better terms. We cannot advance the date when we will float the important loan.

We desire and expect to open the Caja de Conversion, but we must seek an opportune moment for this, when the reopening may produce an equilibrium of exchange and not cause any economic disturbance. We have seen the ill-effects of the Caja having been closed, but it will not be easy to reopen it with reserves diminished and exports decreased. I have the hope that this government on leaving office will leave the Caja de Conversion open.

To Continue
Construction of Highways Already Begun

We will continue to work on our highway system actually under construction, but will suspend the projected construction where work has not actually been begun. The government employs approximately 1,000 men in addition to 7,000 laborers in highway construction. We have suspended all construction for hospitals, asylums, etc., where work has not yet begun. When the financial situation has been improved and funds are available, we will be able to renew the construction now suspended.

With respect to railroads, we are terminating the line from Formosa to Embarcacion and in the south continuing construction of the line to the lake regions westward. We are slowly proceeding with the construction of the Huaytiquina Railroad toward the Chilean frontier. At present the government cannot pledge itself to make the enormous investments of capital the acceleration of this work would demand. Naturally it is expected that Chile will complete her section of the line. It would be possible for some company to obtain a concession for the line from Mendoza to Buenos Aires, but the said line would have to leave a free zone on either side of the existing line.

Intervention has been declared in 12 of the provinces (there is a total of 14 provinces in the republic) because as a result of the revolution the governors of these provinces have been caused to abandon their posts. Now it is necessary to reconstruct the provinces politically and administratively and the labor in connection therewith has been entrusted to a federal commission named by the government.

Exhausted
Many Provinces Today Are Without Funds

In some instances the funds of the provinces are exhausted and it will be necessary for the federal government to advance funds to pay the salaries of the employes. Once the reconstruction of the provinces is terminated, they will be returned to their legally elected representatives. Provincial reconstruction is neecssary before convoking Congress, since the Congress is composed of deputies elected directly by the people and senators elected by the provincial legislatures.

Our word of honor not to permit the inclusion of our name in the proposed future governments gives us freedom to tell the country our honest opinion, and the right to demand that there shall be absolute belief in our sincerity. The revolution was organized and executed by men whose only ambition was to save the country. These men have not and will not participate actively in any political party. If it is necessary therefore to hear those who have political interests to defend, it is impossible not to listen to others as well. Then the country can judge which of all the policies merit superior credit.

We consider it a patriotic duty of all independent persons to associate themselves with their favored party in order to elect under the existing legislation a Congress to which the government will submit the projected institutional reforms which will serve as a guarantee of the aim for which the revolution was organized. As a final word, in the immense labor which we face we are supported by all the sane opinion of the country.

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"Heart of U. S. Throbs in Mighty Pulsations of Big Cities' Streets"—Says Achard

French Writer Finds Broadway At Night, 'Overwhelming, Unforgettable'

By PAUL ACHARD,
Noted French Writer, Who Recently Visited the United States.

Herewith is another instalment of impressions of America as seen through the eyes of a Frenchman. It is from the book "Un Oeil sur l'Amerique," by Paul Achard, noted French writer, who visited the United States last Winter. This book, which had a large sale on the Continnent and in England, is to be published in an American edition later this Fall, titled "A New Slant on America."

The translation of the book and the accompanying article is by Margaret Gaffey Mel, well known for her translations of other books from the French, German, Spanish and Italian, as well as her children's stories and articles on California gardens.

A STREET OF A NEW COUNTRY is like the face of a stranger. In it are the first impressions that remain unchanged by subsequent and more intimate experiences.

The throng that moves along is like the blood that circulates through the body. The Street reveals what elsewhere is hidden.

Here is joy, pain, life and death. Streets have their laughter, their tears, their voices and their silences, their youth and their wrinkles.

The American street is very young, very much alive. Young for its age—the old houses here are 50 years old. Young because of the agility, health and joyous vigor of the people who walk therein. Vibrant with strength, conscious of that strength.

The street flames with clear colors and brilliant light. If there is such a thing as a giant ant hill it would resemble an American street.

The streets of each of the great American cities have their differences, but they have a family resemblance, common traits, although their geographical, racial and economical traits present a great variety. But make no mistake about them. All these streets, whether in Kansas or California, bear the trade-mark—Made in U. S. A.

Less of phantasy and surprise in New York than in our Latin streets, but all the cunning of science is unleashed and delivered over to the most astute commercial spirit in the world.

Nothing but buildings very close together, divided into blocks from three to five hundred metres long, buildings of 30 stories crowded together that watch through their thousand square eyes of windows us poor little pigmies trotting along by the million, as a sea cliff watches a great wave rolling its gravel on the beach.

A line of sparkling shops, loud and outlandish, hypnotize you by the variety and ingenuity of their display. No esthetic phantasy but the rumbling of the herd. No suggestion of ancient days, but everywhere the genius of man and the sparkle of a new world.

I never before understood the full meaning of that expression, "The New World." Everything resembles something else, except the American street. It is like nothing else in the world. Moreover, in America nothing looks like anything else.

The Street, like all other things in America will stir an old memory. There is a suggestion of it in the American cinema. It will be the same with everything you see in America. But, of course, you did not believe it when you saw it in the movies. You thought it was trickery. And so it is a completely new sensation that hits you straight between the eyes when you land.

This difference is perceptible after you are in New York 10 minutes. And whether you remain two days or two years, it will not leave you until you return to Havre and see that sweet gray village at the end of a nightmare.

No other country presents itself so clearly as does America in American films, but you do not realize this until you see it. And America is greater and better than her image on the screen. Decidedly, she must be seen.

In America the first sense considered is the eye. Everything is for the eye. The ear is too often abused. Taste is not flattered. Touch is scarcely considered, smell is undeveloped. But the eye is constantly astonished, dazzled, satisfied.

Just as no other large city suggests New York or Chicago, so also no race from which the Yankee has sprung suggests the American at all. You feel that he is mixed but you cannot segregate definitely what belongs to this or that origin.

I have it! It is not a mixture in the true sense of the word but a combination, the mysterious ingredients of which escape us and the secret of which remains impenetrable, his man, resembling no other man, lives in a setting that is unique.

The moral influences the physical. The American spirit, the American type! To put it in a formula that has the air of a humorous platitude: "They have an American air."

Is this a fault? Judge for yourself. The world has known another people stamped like this—the Romans.

The American crowd is distinctive, not decorative, yet without crudeness. Correctly dressed, but less for elegance than for comfort. A soiled collar is rare, a badly trimmed beard is not found. The use of gloves is general. Silk stockings the rule.

It is less a question of display than of a general principle of production and consumption in the United States. This appearance of the man in the street gives the crowd a particular tone.

The activity and the movement of the American street are not due to excitement, but to a desire to go quickly. It is a sort of useful acceleration.

Nature
Not to Miss Any Opportunity Presenting Itself

The American by nature is always in a hurry. He does not wish to miss the opportunity which might present itself. He is always ahead of time—to avoid being late. All America is ahead of time.

At nine in the morning in the streets, alive with people, one does not see in the faces that expression of bitterness which so often reveals the cares of the Latin. It is a well-washed (and scrubbed) worker, clean shaven, in good health and good humor, who goes to his office or work shop, and the general aspect of the street is colored by his appearance.

It is seldom that anyone stops in the streets of New York. Acquaintances salute quickly and pass on. Near the skyscrapers and at the entrance to the elevators that pour out thousands of employes at noon in a few minutes, it is impossible to meet anyone. In the hall a polite and elegant gentleman begs you to move on. No waiting at the entrance—in America.

The color of the American street is light and clear. An extraordinary eccentricity reveals itself in the color of cravats. Shirts with large collars and other details of costume, and the general use of silk stockings, add their pale note and a certain grace.

You must hurry. You must move continually. You must be on time. It is one manifestation of the incredible discipline of this country. Chauffeurs stop at the signals. Pedestrians wait.

Great lines stand at the entrance of theaters several times a day. No one would dare attempt to pass before his turn.

As to the movement of vehicles which they call "traffic"—they are stricter still. I was told that a traffic policeman (a person two metres tall) has the right to shoot at the tires of any driver who does not stop at the signal, but it is never necessary.

The discipline is such that I have seen taxis stop automatically in the middle of Central Park—obeying an electric signal — although there was no vehicle within a kilometer. In Los Angeles I saw traffic controlled by a single electric device, without the presence of human agency.

Beauty
Words Inadequate to Describe Skyscrapers

At the risk of scandalizing all Europe I must say that there emanates from this enormous mathematical precision of New York and other large American cities an intense beauty, a particular harmony, unfeeling as a theorem but full of splendor. The skyscrapers defy criticism. Words are too feeble to describe them or even approach a description. Words are utterly inadequate.

The fairest thing to say of America is that she is—unimaginable!

Broadway at night is overwhelming.

It is unforgettable.

Until dawn New York is a swarming ant hill of light. Two great letters stand out against the darkness—U. S.

(Copyright, 1930, by Paul Achard.)

This is the second of several articles by Paul Achard in which he presents his impressions as a Frenchman of what he saw during a recent visit to America. The third will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

'Made in U. S.'
All Streets Bear National Trade-Mark

No avenue, street or boulevard of Paris, London or Berlin can give you any idea of Broadway, of the legendary Broadway whose light still burns in the sky like a great bonfire after one has paddled out to sea for an hour or more.

Broadway, where after nightfall eyes need protection from the assault of brilliant lights. Broadway, in which palpitating life at noon, in the evening, at 1 in the morning, is such that it can only be compared to a European boulevard on a festival or national holiday.

The heart of America throbs in mighty pulsation in the streets of New York, Chicago, San Francisco.

'Depression Should be Lesson for Future'—Mussolini

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

and not so numerous as in the manufacturing field. Markets are steadier, though the supply is not as controllable due to natural causes like drought, blight and bad years.

In Italy we set out each season to try to grow something like 7,000,000 quintals of wheat and we succeeded last year, though this year has not been so good. With our confederation of agriculturists we can control the areas sown so as to keep the right proportion between various grains, depending on the soil.

Besides, much more has been accomplished in the realm of agriculture with regard to conditions of trade than in industry. This year we celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the International Institute of Agriculture by his Majesty King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy on the initiative of the late David Lubin, economist and merchant of San Francisco.

This institute collects daily, even hourly, from all parts of the world by telegraph and radio governmental information from all official sources of crop conditions in the various countries. After their tabulation, experts can state with quite a mathematical exactness what the world supply of wheat will be in any current year, which is of exceptional aid to members and countries in knowing the exact condition in which they find themselves with regard to other countries. It is thus a great advantage to both the nation which sells and the nation which buys.

As I said, in agriculture products are more stable, but even in industry today there are commodities classed as stable. Clothing is a stable product and our needs in wool, cotton, silk, etc., are determinable. Certainly some instrumentality should be set up to give an index of the need and to prevent blind overproduction and so forestall the risk of precipitating world trade in utter confusion. The present crisis is the first under the regime of excessive mass production, and we should learn to profit from the ill effects of not closely controlling markets and production.

The giant industrial trusts and consortiums which have come into existence in all the major countries have become so much a part of the community that they can no more be regarded as merely private industrial societies. They are called upon for great public services and as such the public interest is at stake whenever the regular operation of these great organizations is affected. This enhanced public interest imposes greater government control, not to hamper it because it is an industrial organization, but to help and aid it in the interest of the public.

The interference of the government should originate in a constructive purpose and not be influenced by often pronounced prejudice against industrial corporations. The Italian government has approached all these problems from that standpoint and has not hesitated to step in where its help could be extended to carry industry through difficult seasons.

From the present world crisis industry must learn its lesson. Industrial progress has always had to adjust itself to the new economies which progress makes. In the period of convalescence from the shock we can reflect on new remedies for the elimination of such crises. Just as we have successfully solved many of the agricultural and financial questions which once brought panic and disaster, so we can face the problem of industrial crises and solve it.

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SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

Presidential Silver Wedding Gifts From Judge Gary and Rockefellers 'Kept Dark'

How Maj. Butt Doused Alice Longworth and Her Friends With Pitchers of Water

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,
Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

On the train between Harrisburg and New York.
May 14, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

The President seems delighted that Stimson's appointment (as Secretary of War) has met with so little opposition. So far only the New York Sun is inclined to view it askance. The paper sees in it Roosevelt influence, whereas the Colonel was not consulted about it at all.

MAJOR BUTT.

When the President, Mr. Taft, and I came back to the White House last Friday evening we sat in the study for a long time. He told me how he enjoyed springing the resignation of Dickinson and the appointment of Stimson on the public as a surprise. He really seemed to get a good deal of fun out of the way he had handled it. He told me he wanted me to know the circumstances, for he felt certain that the effort would be made to have it appear that he had forced Dickinson out of the cabinet or else that Dickinson had resigned on account of the silly stories that Secretary Knox was jealous of him and demanded that he resign.

"The fact of the matter is, Max resigned purely on account of business reasons, and I hate to see him go."

He had thought of a number of names: Tawney, Otto Bannard, who managed Stimson's campaign last fall; Weeks, of Massachusetts; Tom Carter, and Flint, of the Pacific Coast. Carter, he said, was connected with Ryan, of New York, and would not do.

Some of the cabinet suggested Kellogg, the trust buster (Frank B. Kellogg, later United States Senator and Secretary of State), but the President said that, while Kellogg was a trust buster before the country, he had mighty weak spots in his armor for a real trust buster; that he was one of the counsel, certainly one of the advisers, of the Steel Corporation.

This fact sooner or later would become known and only embarrass his administration more than if he had not essayed the role of trust buster at all. One by one they were eliminated with the exception of Bannard.

The President said he called up his brother Harry, who thought Bannard would be an excellent appointment, and he had practically decided to appoint him when Secretary MacVeagh suggested Stimson, whose name appealed to him at once.

Root Called In
How Taft Ignored Protest On Stimson Appointment

The President then called in Senator Root and advised with him. The Senator thought it well to advise Barnes of the fact, which he did by telephone, and brought the word back strongly advising against the recognition of Stimson in this way. The President paid no heed to his protest, and he will send in his appointment to the Senate as soon as he gets back to Washington.

I never knew him to be so frank with me as he was in discussing this appointment after it was made, or rather settled upon.

"You had no inkling of it, did you?" and I confessed I had not.

"I think I scooped everybody, even Mrs. Taft. I will tell Nellie when I go upstairs tonight, and I don't think she will be any better pleased than were Wickersham and Harry."

His Cabinet is getting to be a sort of hotchpot by degrees. Fisher is an outsider in a way, and now comes Stimson, who does not add to the congeniality of the official family.

I hope you can make out what I have written. I may have the good sense to burn up all the letters, feeling by that time that nothing counts save a decent, respectable old age with a kindly thought of friends as one passes into the grave. Some people put their shoulders to the wheel and some their hand to pen. Whichever be the choice, I suppose it is fate which drives one on until the end.

ARCHIE.

WASHINGTON,
June 7, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

Since writing I have been to Chicago with the President, returned and made a hasty trip to Baltimore, where we helped the cardinal (Cardinal Gibbons) celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his cardinalate.

Our trip to Baltimore was signalized by a meeting between the President and Colonel Roosevelt. The Colonel was there when we arrived. He was waiting for the President in the gymnasium adjoining the armory, where there were several hundred persons.

Greeted by T. R.
Crowds Cheered as Two Laughed Over Jokes

As the President entered, the Colonel came forward to meet him and grasping him by the hand called him "Mr. President" and expressed his great pleasure at seeing him. The President called him "Theodore," and they both stood for a few minutes talking.

After that he and the President went to one side and talked, and then they were separated, and the Colonel was escorted to the hall from which they were both to speak. The cardinal came in, and he and the President remained sitting until all the committees had filed out onto the stage in the big hall.

I sat immediately behind my two big friends, and they played the game beautifully. The eyes of the thousands in the hall were riveted on the faces of Taft and Roosevelt, eager to catch any signs which might be construed into friendship or hostility.

Once, when they whispered together and got to laughing, it so pleased the people that they all broke into cheering and applause. All during the speeches they were cracking jokes. I must say that most of the jokes came from the Colonel. For instance, when the Vice President got up to speak and began to quote Scripture, the Colonel said in a stage whisper:

When Jim Sherman quotes scripture the devil must shake all hell with his laughter."

"I should think it would make the cardinal feel like going out of business," added the President.

Everything was well done, and every speech was apt and in good taste until Champ Clark was called upon. He began his speech by referring to the last time he had been in this hall, which he thought was a jollier occasion, a large Democratic banquet.

"The first false note," said Colonel Roosevelt to Mr. Taft.

ARCHIE.

(Not dated.)

DEAR CLARA:

And presents, Clara! Well, I never knew there was as much silver in the world. It is hideous to see such profligacy. It begins to look as if this feature might occasion considerable embarrassment.

Of course from my standpoint it would have been much more dignified for the President to announce that no presents would be received at all. The President is becomming worried over the dimensions and has directed Mrs. Taft to let no one see them, at least until certain ones have been secreted in cold storage.

For instance, Judge Gary, the Steel Trust magnate, sent a soup tureen over two hundred years old and said to have cost eight thousand dollars. This price may be approximate, but it is the most wonderful piece of work I have ever seen.

Coming back yesterday, Mrs. Taft told the President that —— and —— had seen one like it at Fisher's, less than half the size and not nearly so old, for which the art dealer wanted three thousand dollars. The President was vexed that these two women above all others in Washington should have seen this present, for he said:

"These two old gossips just live on what they can feed their friends from the White House."

He then told Mrs. Taft that he had been thinking of returning this present and had consulted Knox about it, but that Knox had advised against it, but did advise him to keep it dark.

The President told me to get those two women on the phone and see that they kept what knowledge they had of the presents to themselves; he feared, however, that this warning would be only an incentive for them to spread the news even farther. I thought not, however, so flattered would they be to share in common some secrets with the inmates of the White House.

While the President and his family were dressing for dinner I got —— on the phone. It was none too soon, as she was dressing to go to a dinner, and then everything she knew would be public property. She said she had told only one person.

Silver Plates
Butt Advises House Body On Gift

Another present which must be kept under lock and key is that from the younger Rockefeller. It is a cabinet of tea caddies and simply wonderful. Be it said to the credit of Mrs. Taft that she was perfectly willing to have both these presents returned, but the President hated to hurt the feelings of those who sent them.

The House and the Senate are each giving presents, and these are especially pleasing to the President. The Committee from the House called on me to assist them, and at my advice the members decided to present three dozen solid silver service plates, costing seventeen hundred dollars. The Senate is going to give a set of solid silver compote dishes.

ARCHIE.

WASHINGTON,
June 27, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

Last evening while we were at dinner (at the White House), a telegram was brought to the President which he read with much interest. It announced that the Root amendment had been defeated by a viva voce vote.

"First blood, my dear, for the Administration," he said, throwing the telegram across the table to Mrs. Taft.

When not traveling or golfing he is devoting all his energies to the passage of the Reciprocity bill. This does not mean that he puts the pastimes over reciprocity, for he does not. His whole mind and body seems saturated with but one thought, namely, to pass reciprocity.

After I left the White House last night I went to Alice Longworth's. She had telephoned begging me to come by, on my way home. I found the Winthrops there, and the Oveys and Billy Hitt.

Alice was sitting under a lamp, reading to the company an edition of the Songs of Solomon. It seems that she got to reading the Bible by chance the other morning and found so much that was entertaining that she promptly assembled a company to share her knowledge of the scriptures.

When I got to her house I was somewhat tired and evidently looked bored with what to me was a threadbare performance. She and Ovey resented my attitude, for I am usually appreciative of their fun, and so began to rag me about being a slave at the White House and so on, until I retaliated a bit by seizing hold of Ovey's collar and emptying a quart of White Rock down his neck.

He squirmed and yelled, but he got most of it, and then Alice came to his assistance, and what remained in the bottle went all over her and over her Chinese embroideries.

On Guard
Defeats Friends' Attempt To Raid Home

The party broke up soon after that, and the Winthrops offered to take me on a motor drive. Billy Hitt whispered to me that I had better look out, that Alice was planning to wreck my house, and so we left. I got the Winthrops to drop me at home.

Putting out all the lights and locking the outside doors, I waited in the second story armed with several pitchers of water. I did not have to wait long, for soon I saw the electric steal up to the curb.

Ovey got out and rang the bell. I stopped the boy from going to the door, and then he tried to get in a window. He failed here, and Alice and Blanche got out, and they all stood on the lawn whispering.

I caught them together and let them have a pitcher right on their heads. They hurried around the house, and I gave them another on that side, and then they stood on the sidewalk and called to me, but I did not answer.

When I leave the house now I order the Filipino boys to lock everything securely, for Alice will never rest, and I know by her silence all day that she is plotting some sort of reprisal.

ARCHIE.

Investigation
Taft Asked Inquiry on Wiley Charges

WASHINGTON,
July 13, 19, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

Now comes the investigation of Dr. Wiley, the pure food exponent. If the President yields to pressure and sacrifices Wiley, the trouble which followed the removal of Pinchot will be as a zephyr by the side of the storm which will follow Wiley's removal. For, after all, the general belief is that Wiley stands between the people and a national bellyache. Certainly his agitation, which he has kept up in his bureau, has resulted in laws against drug and food adulteration.

Protests are coming in by the hundreds from all over the country against the removal of Wiley. The whole case came up through the violation of some law by Dr. Wiley in hiring a chemical expert by the year instead of by the day, as he was ordered to do under the appropriation act.

The charges were sent to the President, and he sent them to the Attorney-General for investigation. The Attorney-General, who has about as much political judgment as an ox, sent the papers back, recommending the dismissal of Wiley.

Crane Calls
Advises Taft to Go Slow On Wiley Matter

In the meantime Congress got wind of some violation, and it began to investigate. The President is now put in the position of either going back on his Attorney-General or else yielding to the interests opposed to Wiley and dismissing him.

Senator Crane was over at the White House. He came apparently to pay a friendly call, but he never pays a visit except to serve some purpose. He talked pleasantly along social lines and finally said:

"I see the papers are after Dr. Wiley."

"Yes," said the President, "I sent the case to the attorney general, thinking to forestall Congress."

"I think I would go a little slow in that matter, Mr. President. It is loaded. The American people think Wiley the greatest friend they have had since Lincoln."

He left a few minutes afterward, and I saw he had left the President a cud to chew. There was no doubt that the President had decided to stand by the recommendation of Mr. Wickersham and let Wiley go on the technical charge of violation of law, but I think he decided to take Crane's advice and go a little slow.

ARCHIE.

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Another installment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in in early issue, probably next Sunday.

MARRIED 25 YEARS—An interesting family group that gathered at the White House in 1911 to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of President and Mrs. Taft. Left to right, seated, were: Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Taft, the President, Aunt Delia Torrey and Mrs. Henry W. Taft. Standing, left to right: Robert Taft, Miss Herron, Horace Taft, Miss Helen Taft, Henry W. Taft and Charles Taft.

Photo by G. V. Buck. Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

Sitting Tight on the Lid!

In a letter to his sister-in-law on May 8, 1911, when the Madero revolution in Mexico was giving the Taft Administration much anxiety, Maj. Butt wrote:

I went over to dine with the President and Mrs. Taft and go with them to the theater. While we were at the table the dispatch was sent in from Col. Duncan saying that there was a battle on at Juarez and that four Americans had been killed. The President read the dispatch, handed it to me, and I read it to Mrs. Taft.

"I suppose, Mr. President, you hate to contemplate what may be the outcome of this Mexican business," I said.

"I'll tell you what I am going to do, Archie. I am going to sit tight on the lid, and it will take a good deal to pry me off."

"Do you think we are going to have war with Mexico, Will?" asked Mrs. Taft.

"I don't know, Nellie. I only know that I am going to do everything in my power to prevent one. Already there is a movement in the Grand Old Party" (this with a certain sarcastic intonation) "to utilize this trouble for party ends. I believe the old stand-patters would be glad to see any trouble come which could unite the party and snatch another victory at the polls.

"I am afraid I am a constant disappointment to my party. The fact of the matter is, the longer I am President the less of a party man I seem to become."

"Are you a Democrat?" asked Mrs. Taft.

"Hardly that," said the President, laughing, "but it seems to me to be impossible to be a strict party man and serve the whole country impartially."

'Shaw Sneers at His Body to Restore Complacency of Mind'—G. K. Chesterton

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

nothing wrong with drink. Jesus turned water into wine. He did not turn it into ginger ale.

VIERECK: What is your attitude todard fighting? Is it not said that he who takes the sword shall perish by the sword?

CHESTERTON: Sex, fighting, drink are right within the compass of the law, if we love and fight and drink in harmony with the Divine purpose and the Divine command. (He suits his action to his words and with a deep draught empties his mug. The waitress immediately replaces it with another.)

VIERECK: I am afraid your doctrine will find small favor with our prohibitionists. The late William Jennings Bryan regarded the Eighteenth Amendment, which put prohibition in the Constitution of the United States, as the proudest achievement of his life.

CHESTERTON: I always admired Bryan. When I was a young man he seemed to me a great champion of democracy. I was in sympathy with his campaign for free silver. But I did not agree with him on prohibition and I did not agree with him on woman suffrage.

When I came to America to lecture, a few years after the war, I challenged Mr. Bryan to a debate on woman suffrage. I never believed that he would accept my challenge. It seems rather inconceivable to anyone born in the old world that a former Secretary of State would condescend to debate with a mere author.

I was surprised by his answer. He said he would be willing to debate any other subject, but woman suffrage was not debatable because it was part of the Constitution of the United States. That remark revealed to me in a flash the peculiar mental limitations of Mr. Bryan's mind.

Why should a thing cease to be debatable merely because it is a law? That is the attitude of a politician. It is not the attitude of an intellectual. Politicians keep their minds closed to evade trouble.

VIERECK: Bryan was even prouder of the Eighteenth Amendment than of the amendment which gave the franchise to women. When I saw him in Miami shortly after Harding's election I said to him:

"Mr. Bryan, I am grateful to you. Before prohibition I hardly ever took a drink. Now I insist upon a cocktail before every dinner."

"Why?" he said.

"Because," I replied, "you have given to a perfectly harmless pleasure the charm of the forbidden."

"You might say the same thing of the Ten Commandments," he thundered.

CHESTERTON: (empties his mug a second time): I see no reason why humanity should reject God's own gift.

VIERECK: Our prohibitionists argue that drink makes us slaves.

CHESTERTON: Arnold Bennett promulgates the same nonsensical doctrines. I drink when I want to drink and I stop drinking when I want to stop. There was a time when I drank a good deal more than was good for me. The moment I realized that, I stopped drinking for ten years. This modern age is apt to underestimate the potency of the human will.

VIERECK: According to the behaviorists and the psycho-analysists, free will does not exist.

CHESTERTON: An instinct even older than Christianity impels me to assert human dignity against the denial of free will.

VIERECK: Then, I take it, you are not a Freudian?

CHESTERTON: Whenever I hear the doctrines of Freud promulgated I feel like girding myself with a sword and fighting. There can be no self-respect without free will, no freedom without self-determination. Free will is the basis of morality.

VIERECK: Most modern psychologists believe that our actions are determined by a series of physiological and nervous reactions. What is your attitude toward the subconscious?

CHESTERTON: I want the subconscious to remain subconscious. I want the submerged to remain submerged.

VIERECK: Do you stand with Darwin or with Dayton, Tennessee?

CHESTERTON: I agree with neither. I do not agree with Darwin. Many scientific thinkers refuse to accept his theory.

VIERECK: Do you believe in the fall of man as told in the Book of Genesis?

CHESTERTON: I believe in it as an intellectual idea. I don't care if the sin consisted in eating the particular fruit of a particular tree.

VIERECK: Would you say Christianity is established on earth?

CHESTERTON: No, it is still battling. Before God a thousand years is as a day. This is a pagan day. We are like early Christians in the days of the Romans.

VIERECK: Do you condemn the Pagans?

CHESTERTON: No. We mix with them. Why not? There are decent and indecent, possible and impossible Pagans. But in the midst of Paganism we cling to our own faith.

VIERECK: Has not all faith been shattered, to a large extent, by the battering ram of modern science? Einstein's theory of relativity upsets the cosmogony of the Bible.

CHESTERTON: The Einstein theory is not un-Christian. The all-inclusive philosopher of the Church foreshadowed Einstein. According to a learned theologian, writing for the Dublin Review, the Einstein theory fits in with the mathematics of Thomas Aquinas.

VIERECK: Don't you think that your attitude will arouse much opposition in your own camp?

CHESTERTON: I am not afraid of opposition. My God is a God of battles. The one thing that reconciles me to living in the post-war era is the great battle that is now going on.

VIERECK: What battle?

CHESTERTON: A great quadrilateral battle between Puritans, Fundamentalists, Catholics and Humanists.

VIERECK: Where is that battle taking place?

CHESTERTON: America will be the arena of that great intellectual conflict.

VIERECK: Why is the great battle of the modern intellect being fought on American soil?

CHESTERTON: There is no clear space for such a battle in England or elsewhere in Europe. America, like the Scotch Catholic and the Irish Atheist in my novel, "The Ball and the Cross," takes its intellectual problems seriously.

Hence, the Armageddon of the spirit, the great intellectual contest of the twentieth century, will be fought out in America.

CURTAIN.

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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL — ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Hundreds of Authors In Disguise

DO YOU KNOW that Voltaire was not Voltaire, and that Joseph Conrad's real name was Korzeniowski, and that Andre Maurois is actually Emile Herzog? Do you know that hundreds of very well known authors are somebody else in private life, and that men like Thackeray and Hawthorne have used pen names for some of their work?

There is a large encyclopedia of pseudonyms, but Annie Russell Marble has made a very entertaining and informative book on this subject, "Pen Names and Personalities" (published by Appleton), which forms a running history of literary aliases.

You cannot blame some of these authors for changing their names. There is Michael Arlen. That sounds more intriguing and more melodious than Dikram Kuyumjian. There was Isidor Witkowski. That doesn't sound nearly as formidable and awe-inspiring as Maximilian Harden. Despite Juliet, there's a good deal in a name.

Two of the greatest of women novelists, George Sand and George Eliot, are hardly known except by their pen names. Who thinks of George Sand as Madame Dudevant or of George Eliot as Mrs. Cross?

It is not quite so with Mark Twain, whose name of Samuel L. Clemens is quite familiar, nor with O. Henry, whose name of Sydney Porter also is well-known.

Marie Corelli was really Marion Mackay, and Sarah Grand's name was Frances Elizabeth McFall.

Some authors have had a double personality—not until William Sharp died was his identity with the popular novelist Fiona Macleod widely known.

Some of them have had very good reason for keeping their identity hidden. Cecily Fairfield chose the nom de plume of Rebecca West because she was writing for a radical magazine her mother would not even let her read. So she adopted as a mask the name of a character in Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," which she had played.

So it was with "Junius," who has been overlooked by Mrs. Marble. His political pamphlets would no doubt have brought trouble upon him if his identity had been known. Even today, when it is generally conceded that Junius was Sir Philip Francis, there is strong argument in favor of Thomas Paine, who has also been accused of writing the Declaration of Independence, ghosting for Thomas Jefferson.

S. S. Van Dine, creator of Philo Vance, is really Willard Huntington Wright, author of many scholarly works. E. Barrington is also Louis Moresby when she writes adventure fiction, and Mrs. L. Adams Beck when she writes of Hindu mysticism. Grant Allen, scientist and thinker, was Olive Pratt Raynor when he wrote "Rosalba" and "The Typewriter Girl," J. Arbuthnot Wilson when he wrote "The Woman Who Did," and Martin Leach Warborough when he wrote some juveniles.

It is altogether a fascinating field Mrs. Marble has covered in a volume that contains some interesting biographical and critical lore besides the catalogue of masks.

CHAPTERS of SCIENCE

Why we are what we are is the theme of H. S. Jennings in "The Biological Basis of Human Nature" (published by Norton). His work is scientific without being dull or prolix, and presents the facts about heredity in a form even the layman can master. Genes, hormones, Mendelism and all the other esoteric terms of biology are explained, and then he takes up the practical application of biological principles in eugenics. This Johns Hopkins professor of zoology shows unusual aptitude in the field of logic, and about the best part of his book is that exploding all sorts of fallacies, both about heredity and environment, set forthy by empiric theorists. The work is startling, too, in its demonstration that inheritance is almost a mathematical quotient.

The tricks and deceptions we play on ourselves in order to square our ego with our environment are described by William S. Sadler in "The Mind at Mischief" (published by Funk & Wagnalls). It has been intimated by rude psychologists that everybody is a bit "cracked," somewhere or somehow, though he does not know it. Dr. Sadler believes in telling you where and how, so you may get rid of your complexes, neuroses, etc. Hysteria, paranoia and a lot of other dreadful ogres can often be expelled by facing them and—

Psychology at Home

Edwina Abbott Cowan and Laura Thornborough have written a practical book about the problems of the modern home in "The Psychologist Keeps House" (published by Midwest). In primitive families, such as Indian and Eskimo, every one contributes to the labor of the household. Modern production and "the development of civilized life in America swept the primitive visible home (the wigwam of the Indian) into the museum." Even as a place of play the home has changed; playgrounds, boy and girl scout meetings, etc., now keep children away from home. It is shown that by exercising courtesy, cooperation and foresight home will be "a co-operative institution where all members will help others to achieve success and where all will find greater capacities for enjoyment."

H. L. Hollingsworth's "Vocational Psychology and Character Analysis" (published by Appleton) regards a vocation as much more than earning a living. Social distress and criminal behavior may result when work is distasteful. Work should be neither too difficult nor too light, as endeavor and interest cannot be stimulated by too easy work, while work that is too hard produces a feeling of inferiority, which affects the health of body and mind. The book gives rules for choosing vocations, charts for guiding executives in selecting employes, and gives particular attention to the vocational psychology of women.

SIEGFRIED SASSOON,
Author of "Memoirs of An Infantry Officer."

The Mysterious Fluid

Edward Harper Thomas made simplicity his keynote in "Electricity for Beginners" (published by Henley). "It seems to be a force, or perhaps a form of energy, a universal, vital principle in nature perhaps. It may be from the sun. It may be inherent in masses." There is now a theory that everything in the universe is made up of positive and negative charges of electricity.

Thomas goes into everything connected with electricity—how it can be generated, measured and used, giving terms and definitions, a short history of the telephone and telegraph, and other useful points.

Duncan Phillips, Former Pittsburgher, Opens Art Collection to Public

SHOULD YOU ASK any American painter his preference for representation in a private collection were he given a choice, he would reply, "Duncan Phillips."

Duncan Phillips, native of Pittsburgh, has become a naturalized citizen of the world of modern art.

The art event of the past week was the opening, for the season, of the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington.

Duncan Phillips always desired to present exhibitions of paintings in intimate surroundings arranged to their own best advantage. Now he has converted his dwelling into a public gallery. The inaugural exhibition includes the decorations of Augustus Vincent Tack, also from Pittsburgh.

So much for the immediate news interest.

Back of this is the fact that Mr. Phillips unintentionally has become our one great teacher in the art of enjoying art.

Primarily a student, he was immune from the scholastic ambition to achieve for himself alone.

He began to write, lucidly and with enthusiasm. First his articles appeared in art magazines, then he published monographs on painters, and finally an exhaustive descriptive catalogue of the Phillips Memorial Collection. His magazine, "Art and Understanding," of 1930, showed us what an art magazine might be.

Mr. Phillips' writings have traveled into the lonely outposts of America. His paintings have been lent without stint where there was no kudos to be gained for the lending.

Duncan Phillips' collection is not an inert group of rare paintings for his personal pleasure. He has gathered many ideas expressed in the paintings of modern times and has extended the enjoyment of those ideas to all who come from the highways and byways.

Duncan Phillips is the first patron of art in the modern ideal of philanthropic noblesse oblige.

Penelope Redd

Currier and Ives

The first large group of Currier and Ives lithographs to be shown in Pittsburgh will be presented at the Gillespie gallery tomorrow. The prints include a number of the finest items in the series. The American Country Life is seen in various prints showing the country gentleman enjoying the pleasures of the hunt while the early Victorian ladies plucked roses in the garden.

The American farm series with the farm yard, the return from the pasture, cottage homes and the miller's house have a bucolic quaintness that touches cynical moderns.

The American Field Sports includes prints of partridge and grouse shooting and hunter's cabins. In these, we perhaps come nearest the modern interest.

Of associate interest with the old Currier and Ives lithographs is the first of the modern Currier and Ives lithographs, "Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., winning the British Open Golf Championship at St. Andrews, Scotland."

Several years ago, collectors of the old Currier and Ives prints prevailed upon Everett R. Currier, the grandson of the original Currier, to revive the prints in a new modern series.

Vaughn Flannery, a young painter, who is exhibiting in the forthcoming Carnegie International exhibition by virtue of jury admittance, is selecting the artists and determining among collectors what subjects are of keenest interest.

The Jones print was designed by J. W. Williamson. The next print to be issued will be the first important football game held in America between Yale and Prineeton on Thanksgiving Day, 1876. The plan is to alternate modern events with the first sport event of its kind in America. It is an idea that finds favor with collectors.

A New Curiosity Shop

There is no place where one may enjoy a leisure half hour more than the Burgwin-Miller art shop in the Schenley. The new and older arts mingle in happy confusion. The decorative arts in glass, silver, pewter, textiles and pottery derived from ducal castle and from peasant hut enliven the atmosphere of a perpetually gay exhibition.

A group of wood block prints by Christian Asmussen, Danish graphic artist, are of interest. Asmussen has chosen principally animals for his subjects. Porcupines, toucans, ducks, sea gulls, even pigs are gravely marshaled into design of excellence.

Asmussen has observed the Japanese characteristic of notan, and has depended upon it to secure effects of pattern that are dramatic.

His work is typical of the Scandanavian artists with which the internationals have made us familiar.

Louis B. Hurt

The Wunderly gallery will open their season with an exhibition of paintings by the late Louis B. Hurt. His paintings have been highly popular in Pittsburgh.

Hurt was born in 1856 at Ashburn, Derbyshire, England. At 19, he commenced to study in London and at 23 a chance visit to Scotland determined his future career.

The lochs, moors, mist and shaggy cattle appealed to him so much that thereafter he became pre-eminently the painter of Caledonia. He exhibited constantly at the Royal Academy in London and at other annual exhibitions throughout England and Scotland.

Matisse Again

An exhibition of etchings and drawings by Matisse will be presented at the Kaufmann galleries about October 16. This collection will ably supplement the three canvases which M. Matisse has sent to the Carnegie International.

Who Owns the Vermeer?

Within the month paintings will probably be news again. The "Girl With a Wine Glass," by an Vermeer, has been sold by the Brunswick Museum of Germany.

It is reported that Sir Joseph Duveen, the art dealer, was the purchaser. The painting represents a young girl attended by two gallants. The interior is a typical seventeenth century Dutch one.

Vermeer is not believed to have left more than 40 canvases. The details of his life are so obscure that he exists only in his paintings. No pretty or pathetic legends cling to his name. He is one of the few painters to live in paint alone.

About 15 paintings by Jan Vermeer, of Delft, are in the United States, including three in the Metropolitan Museum, one in the Johnson collection at Philadelphia, one in the Gardner collection at Boston, and, of course, the Vermeer in the Frick collection.

If the report be true, anybody's guess is good as to the acquiring collector—there are many in the land.

Exhibitions

Mrs. Rachel McClelland Sutton will exhibit a collection of paintings at the Elliott gallery from October 13 through October 25.

An exhibition of oil paintings by the children of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Art School is now being shown at the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

• • •

Pittsburgh youth is to the fore in smart illustration, according to a letter which George Seibel passed on to us. A young lady, who writes with a win-a-prize style for individual chirography, reports that Howard V. Baer has illustrated the "Vice Versa" poems of Hill De (sorry we have no accents for the "e").

Jack Tinker goes even further, in both writing and illustrating "The Small and Tall Man" and in illustrating a new edition of "Pinocchio." Hail to Tech!

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The King's Minion," by Rafael Sabatini.
"Mysterious Ways," by Percival C. Wren.
"Rudolph and Amina," by Christopher Morley.
"The Mystery of the Folded Paper," by Hulbert Footner.
"Memoirs of an Infantry Officer," by Siegfried Sassoon.
"Kostia," by P. N. Krassnoff.
"Royal Charles," by David Loth.

AMONG the NEW NOVELS

OLD BALZAC would have rubbed his hands in glee over the hero of Fulton Oursler's new novel, "The Great Jasper" (published by Covici-Friede). How this motorman moves from his street-car to his Temple of Astrology, kissing all the kissable lips he sees on the way, is an Odyssey of Humbug worthy to rank with the "Elmer Gantry" of Sinclair Lewis. Oursler has the same photographic and reportorial method as the red-headed Homer of Main Street.

The amusing scalawag Jasper runs off to Atlantic City to save his little son from being made into a preacher like the Rev. Dr. O. T. S. Weems, whose "pleasures lurked in ceremonies, especially funerals." On the Boardwalk he falls heir to the fat seeress, Madame Talma, and becomes an astrologer when he can find no sort of honest work. His first customer showed him how easy the racket was.

"Such women tell fortune-tellers what they want to hear, and by some mental acrobatics of their own instantly obliterate from memory that they have told."

The book is full of rare character-drawing, from obscene old Daniel McGowd, whose young wife Jasper consoles, to the philosophic preacher Logan, whose judgment might be turned into a funeral oration over Jasper:

"Wickedness is all a matter of degree. There was once a queen in Naples, a wicked and bloody woman named Joanna. After 50 years of lies and lust and violence, Queen Joanna knelt and was forgiven. If God could stomach her, I think he could forgive Jasper for reading a few little stars."

This ignorant Casanova, this vulgar Cellini, makes a grand ironic exit. He has always promised his religious wife Jenny that "some day he would make her happy," and he tells her, "I think I see Jesus," as he falls back dead with a final unfathomable wink.

"This great stage of fools," as Shakespeare called the world, has found another entertaining commentator in Fulton Oursler.

The White Devil

From the Spanish of Luis de Oteyza, an amazing picaresque tale has been translated by Frederic Taber Cooper. "The White Devil" (published by Stokes), after an introduction that contributes nothing to the plot, gives an account of events that would upset the credulity of the most unsophisticated.

There is a Spanish priest who grows a queue, and a Chinese prostitute who becomes a "general." A clerk sent by his firm to China to find their Chinese representative, who has disappeared, becomes involved in China's civil war, and turns into a very "devil of a fellow."

Garcia is "anticlerical," but that hardly explains his fiendishness as leader of an "army" of bandits, for he has represented himself as an average clerk of irreproachable character, and in the end returns to the harmless, but useful existence such a person would lead even in Spain.

The fascinating background affords glimpses of China in a state of civil chaos—its large cities divided into foreign "concessions" all heavily fortified. Unfortunately, the wicked doings of the hero are the main thing, and they never amount to more than any clerk's dream of wild adventures in China or Hollywood.

Revelation

A tragedy of mother love is discussed with disarming sincerity in "Revelation" (published by Viking Press). Translated from the French of Andre Birabeau, the story deals with a subject it is not easy to discuss in public. But the book is not simply for the prurient, it is a poignantly tragic story of a mother's psychologic suffering when she discovers that her dead son was a moral pariah. Fastidious herself almost to the point of asceticism, she suffers doubly, not only through her knowledge of her son's life, but in her realization of the depravity of life itself. The book is a deep-cutting dissection of morals.

Mitsou

Colette is a Parisian woman whose personality gives her stories that mixture of sophistication and naivete which is so essentially Parisian. "Mitsou" (published by A. & C. Boni) is the story of a girl of the Parisian music-halls. Flamboyant and frivolous, she is yet capable of romantic delicacy. "Mitsou" and her young lieutenant lover are outside the pale of convention, but there is nothing sordid or depressing in this little tale of the boulevards, which is for the artistically discriminating.

Long Hunt

There is virility in the tales of James Boyd. His "Long Hunt" (published by Scribner) is the story of a hunter and trapper in the early days when the United States stopped at the Mississippi, and excursions west of the seaboard states were fraught with imminent peril of encountering an Indian looking for scalps. Murfree Rinnard loved the hunt, he also liked women and loved one in particular. But the thought of sacrificing his freedom was a price too high even for the lovely Laurel. He runs away, back to his beloved wilds, but the vision of Laurel goes with him through all his adventurings. He cannot forget. Despite its romance, the story has no mushy ending.

Man Who Lost Himself

Those who ask that a novel be something more than story-telling, will find in Osbert Sitwell's "The Man Who Lost Himself" (published by Coward-McCann) not only beautifully written prose, but a finely wrought tragic portrait of a dreamer and poet who suffers disillusionment and heartbreak.

The story is placed to a great extent in Spain, particularly Granada, which Sitwell paints with colorful human touches. Through a sinister course of fatality the plot runs to a magnificently imaginative finale worthy the artistry of a Poe.

But Sitwell has been more successful in writing like Poe than he has been in writing about him. His account of that tragic poet's sad death is interesting, but not in strict accord with the facts that are known.

The Heir

A story in which the characters are interwoven with and inseparable from a business is Roger Burlingame's "The Heir" (published by Scribner). It is the saga of a chemical firm, and of the three generations of Van Dyles who have a part in its rise and fall. If at times the reader fails to be sufficiently aroused over the fate of the chemical works, it is undoubtedly due to a lack of sympathy on his part, not a lack of power on the part of Burlingame. This story of the son of the owner in his relations to the business is another of those family chronicles like the "Forsyte Saga" and the "Buddenbrooks."

Birthdays of Authors

Today, October 12 (1825)—Conrad Ferdinand Meyer, Swiss romance writer.

October 13 (1797)—Thomas Haynes Bayly, English poet.

October 14 (1824)—John W. Watson, author of "Beautiful Snow."

October 15 (70 B. C.)—Vergil, Roman poet, "Aeneid."

October 16 (1758)—Noah Webster, maker of dictionaries.

October 17 (1815)—Emanuel Geibel, German poet.

October 18 (1831)—Helen Hunt Jackson, American poet and author, "Ramona."

Owen D. Young Outlines Insurance Plan for Unemployment Distress

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

whole range of relationship between a business and its employes.

We felt that it is the duty of economic society to provide for the worker three things, I speak of a moral duty, but these provisions I believe also to be an economic necessity; without them an industrial unit cannot hope to function permanently at greatest efficiency.

These three requirements are:

First, A high wage.

Second, Security of employment.

Third, Support for the years of retirement.

There is no difficulty about the first; that is, it is not necessary to consult with anybody, or win employe support. It would be better in every way if the employe himself provided for his own old age, out of high wages, steadily received; industry maintaining a scale such as would permit adequate savings during, let us say, 35 years of employment.

But unfortunately, all men have not like abilities in the saving line; so we have sought the same end through pensions and savings and investment plans—which, obviously, involve employe approval and co-operation. The biggest stockholder in the General Electric Company is our Employes' Securities Corporation, owned entirely by the men.

The second objective—in some ways more important even than the others, because insecurity involves fear, perhaps the most devastating and devitalizing of all emotions—is more difficult of attainment. During normal times industry has sought to meet this objective through better employment methods and more skilled management, but the breakdown comes when the business cycle swings toward its lowest ebb. For cylical unemployment it was long assumed that there could be little remedy.

Our unemployment insurance plan was first presented to the representatives of the men for consideration in 1924. But men who work in factories are very much like many businessmen in this: In prosperous times it is difficult to realize that there ever will be any more bad times.

Our employes, feeling secure, rejected unemployment insurance six years ago. Mr. Swope has estimated that had they accepted it then they would have had available this year an insurance reserve of some $5,000,000 for use in the present emergency.

The 1924 proposition was revived during recent months on request by employes; it was enlarged in its scope, and more than 75 per cent of the employes in the Schenectady, Lynn, Pittsfield, Bridgeport, Bloomfield, Philadelphia, Ft. Wayne, West Lynn, Erie and Oakland works have voted to participate.

As ours is a business having approximately 100,000 employes, involving therefore the livelihood of a half million persons, this experiment will be seen to be one of wide geographical and numerical application.

Equal Representation in Management of Trust

In brief, the financial provisions of the plan are as follows:

From the wages of each employe who has agreed to participate a sum equal to 1 per cent of the weekly wage will be deducted and paid into a trust fund. For each employe the company will pay in a similar amount, and guarantee an interest of 5 per cent upon the trust fund. Management of the trust and of the plan is a joint affair, the men and the company being equally represented.

A certain proportion of the fund becomes available for loans to needy employes, but in general the payments by employes and company continue to accumulate for three years. Except that if conditions are such that an employe's wage falls below 50 per cent of normal (due to part time work), then his payments are suspended and he is eligible for partial relief.

Now, having acquired this unemployment insurance reserve—which may be $3,000,000, or more by 1933—if the effects of a business depression hit any one or several of our 10 plants two steps follow:

When relief payments—which are at approximately 50 per cent of normal wage, and available for 10 weeks in any 12 consecutive months—reach a certain rate in proportion to the entire fund then an emergency is declared to exist and normal contributions to the fund cease.

Meanwhile, in the plants where the emergency exists, all employes, superintendent, works managers, foremen, clerks, are assessed one per cent of their earnings; and throughout all the plants, and executive and sales offices, all employes, including the president, all officers, salesmen and district managers, are assessed a proportion which varies according as the emergency area is restricted to one plant or widespread.

The company itself rules that salaried employes—such as executives, clerks, salesmen, etc.—whose employment is steady, shall contribute in times of emergency. This is fair. There is also a motive. In the minds of those entrusted with management and sales and finance it implants a question: "Can I, by extra effort or ingenuity, help to avoid or relieve such an emergency?"

Such are the main financial terms of the unemployment insurance plan. But coupled with it, and of great importance, is our "stabilization of employment" program.

Unemployment insurance is necessary because "the business cycle" is still with us. Those who thought we had it whipped obviously were wrong; but we should be able to make gains in our fight against it because we are beginning to understand it. The stabilization plan strikes at causes.

When business is increasing our policy is to increase working force as slowly as possible, resorting to overtime, to transfers to the busier departments and to employing in production men normally used on plant renewal and maintenance work.

Depressions have hit all the harder because when orders are heavy—and no one is going to turn down orders—both plant and personnel are over-expanded in thousands of companies.

When orders begin to fall off we have a formula to follow also, which Mr. Swope has summarized about as follows:

Cease hiring at once, cut overtime, transfer from slack departments; stimulate sales for future delivery, build standard products for stock, bring all stocks at factory and district warehouses up to maximum; transfer men to maintenance, bring plant and equipment to a high standard, use own men as far as possible constructing previously planned increased plant facilities; cut the working week and drop new employes and those without dependents first.

Would Speed Return of Business World To Normal Conditions

Translated to a national scale such policies as these would do much to reduce the incidence of a period of depression; and, furthermore, to help iron out the peaks of over-expansion and the valleys of abrupt descent to stoppages.

At present when enforced idleness comes to large numbers that are without income, do not spend and this further narrows the market for the products of our factories. Knowing that millions are idle, other millions through fear and uncertainty, restrict their purchases. The slackening of our economic process is accentuated by this haunting fear.

The provision of at least 50 per cent of normal income for those in enforced idleness should greatly lessen the shock of a depression; and by providing reserves accumulated during prosperity for necessary expenditures during lean times hasten the day of readjustment and the upward turn. And all of this has its psychological effect upon others still employed.

The effect of fear in a period of depression — and with individuals in normal times as well—is a thing whose importance can hardly be exaggerated. Hence the supreme necessity of striving for what I listed earlier as our second objective, security of employment.

In periods of depression our company cannot achieve that by manufacturing for stock, because a small part of our production is stock, the greater bulk being machinery made to order for public utilities and manufacturing plants. For many other industries whose products are not staple necessities our experiment should be significant.

It is not an experiment in philanthropy. Although the heart may dictate that this or that thing should be done for employes, when it comes to working out a plan we have to call in the auditor. To effectively help employes any plan must be sound business for company and employes alike. Not only that, but we judge it by what it will do for our business and our employes; and if it meets that test then it may be truly useful to others as well, in relieving distress and ironing out the business cycle.

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THE SAGA of RUFFTOWN by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Roping the News with Will Rogers

But Henry Did Buy a New Hat

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. See where Henry Ford is prowling around over in Europe, and he gets tons and tons of mail and its addressed to him as "his Highness Henry Ford." They think he is King over here. Well he is not exactly what you might refer too as one of our menial Subjects.

Over in a Museum in Berlin they have the first car made in Germany, and perhaps in the World, for it was made in 1885, it only had three wheels. It was the "Benz," made by Karl Benz. Up to going to press he was still dickering for it. Germans are afraid of his check I guess. But he did buy two old watches and a new hat.

* * *

WAS YOU EVER through that place in Dearborn where he has all the old Vehickles stored? If you rode in your young days in old wagon, or sled, or a buggy and have in your old years of reminencing wondered what become of it, its right in Henry Fords shed.

I never saw in all my born days as much plunder as there is in there. Old thrashing Machines, dozens of em, old saw mill engines, old fire Engines, Old Handsom Cabs. Everything under the sun that ever dragged one person from one place to another is in there, so I can sure imagine how he must have wanted that old crate.

* * *

CAN YOU IMAGINE the excitement he must cause over there? For he is the one man in America that they have an idea what he makes and what he does, and I imagine that his retinue is about one half of what a second rate Movie Star would have traveling over there. I doubt if he has a Secretary with him.

OH YES, and then we just been reading where the Russians turned down some kind of an order of Tractors. If they did turn down that order of a thousand Tractors as we heard they did, (They were Ford Tractors) why I guess that will cut his trip short, for that would be a pretty hard financial blow and he couldn't afford to be prowling around over there then, as it was on the profit and expectation of that order that he made the trip.

* * *

WELL SIR before you know it there will be another election along to pester us. What they have those things for nobody has ever been able to tell. Its just to distribute the jobs around so one man wont have it all the time. Most of the men that are in are trying to stay in and all that are out are trying to get in. This is what they call an off year. What they mean by that is everybody is running but the President.

These off years the Democrats generally make a pretty good showing, and this fall looks like their chance to get a gang of Guys in the Senate and House. Of course they will offset what advantage they have by splitting among themselves, on the wet and dry plan. They will make that an issue when its only a habit.

* * *

FUNNY RACE up in Massachusetts. They dug up a fellow named Coolidge, an Irishman, and a Democrat. He used to be Mayor of Fitchburg, along when Calvin was Mayor of Northampton. They claim this fellow is no kin to Calvin. But I know one time up in Vermont I was playing a town, I think it Ruthland or somewhere, and in my audience that night I had been tipped off was a first Cousin of Cal's and he was a Democrat, and I had a lot of fun kidding with him. Met him afterwards and he was a dandy fellow. I dont know how he got strayed off from the herd while they was all going orthadox. He, (this fellow Coolidge), is running against William Butler, an old friend of Mr. Calvin Coolidge's.

Oh yes, and this other Coolidge that's running is a wet! Imagine a wet Coolidge! Nature does produce some queer angles. Don't know if Mr. Coolidge will take the stump to help out his old friends or not. He is still working on his daily Column and can always say he is too busy. He is mighty schrewd and knows how to keep out of these home-talent fights.

* * *

NEW YORK pretty near everybody is running as a wet. Both Republicans and Democrats know there is more wet votes than there is dry ones so they both jump that way. That shows right there that the whole thing is not on the level, for everyone of these public men come out just according to the way the wind is blowing where they live. Now some of them must have some personal opinion that is not just along with the majority of voters all the time.

New Jersey Morrow took a brave stand when it meant something. He wasent sure he was on the right side or not, but he come out against it. Not that it might have been the right thing to do, but it at least planted him as a man with his own opinion and he was willing to stand by it. But with all the messing and arguing over it at the election it wont mean a thing. Nothing is going to be done about it any more than farm relief, or unemployment relief.

* * *

NO MATTER who you elect to go to Washington, that hasent got anything to do with Prohibition, for it has to be repealed by the States, or the men that you dont send away. Not during any of our lifetime will it be repealed for it takes two thirds of the States, not two thirds of the votes. Arizona could offset a State as big and as thickly settled as New York or Massachusetts.

Ohio they got so scared at their convention, they was afraid to do anything, so they just voted as favoring Prosperity and went home. They have a new term now called the "Weaslers." The Weaslers are anyone that is afraid to jump either way. They feel that their state is still doubtful and they claim they haven't made up their minds. So from now on you are in for one of the longest and most nonsensical arguments, all over something that they couldent change if they wanted too.

* * *

DEMOCRATS will make quite a few gains and the West will perhaps make some, but the whole thing will mean nothing in our lives. All we do is just dig up their salary, and they all get the same price, Republican, Democrat, Wet, or Dry. There is no way we can win.

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Thump! Wait! 'Twas Only A Drum

THE MAYOR OF RUFFTOWN had said something. Which was unusual because he was making a speech at the time.

Everybody admired The Glutt. He was as hard as nails.

But not quite so useful.

The Mayor was presenting The Glutt with the keys to the Deserted Village. He said:

"Glutt, are you triplets? Or are those your ears?"

The Glutt's manager immediately challenged Primo Canary to a return match. He didn't know that Primo never returned anything.

Primo was 7 feet tall, but not in a characteristic attitude. He weighed 200 pounds more than necessary. He towered over The Glutt like a Chinaman over an ironing board.

The Glutt and Canary stepped to the center of the ring and shook hands.

They tie fighters' gloves on so they cannot shiver them off.

The Glutt's knees were shaking with rage.

They also shook hands when they came out for the second, third, fourth and fifth rounds. It takes a long time for two fighters to get mad at each other.

They sparred cautiously to start the sixth. The Glutt led with a long right and wished it was longer. Thump! It was the loudest blow ever heard in the arena. It was the man next door practicing on a bass drum. Round even.

Seventh round. Both boys calm, cool and their managers collected. They didn't collect much because the audience had got in on rain checks from the Chicago World's Fair of 1892. Crash! Bang! Bang! The carpenters were fixing the roof. Round even.

Eighth round. Graham McCracker announcing. The Glutt has spotted Canary and is stalking his prey. Nothing happened because the Glutt never eats the stalks. Round even. Even worse than the last two.

Ninth round. Canary swings at The Glutt! Two beer trucks collided outside in the street. Bang! An arc light has exploded. The motion pictures of the fight had been sold to the National Animal Cracker Company. The pictures weren't much for action but they were great for sound.

Tenth. And last round. We hope. Every time the boys shook hands the referee had a tough time breaking the clinch.

It was a draw in the ring. But not in the box office.

The only guy who paid for his ticket was a counterfeiter.

Canary was so big that he wore overcoat buttons on his vest.

* * *

SAY IT AIN'T TRUE, JOE

THE GLUTT rushed toward Canary and there was a terrific crash as a flower pot fell off a window sill and crashed to the street. Glutt's round.

The Glutt was walking down the avenue with a photograph of the Battle of Verdun under his arm. When they asked him what he was doing, he said:

"I am carrying the fight to him."

The Glutt was awarded the decision by a stranger who happened to be passing the building.

It was then that The Glutt got the idea that was the turning point of his career. He dropped the battle painting into a letter box. He thought.

"Why carry a fight to a man when you can mail it?"

* * *

UMBRELLAS CHECKED FREE.

NOBODY KNEW what was the matter because everything was.

Mighty oaks from little acorn grow.

That's the reason you get splinters in your pants.

There's only one way to retire from the ring. And that's to challenge Schmeling. There is no doubt that Duck Face Duffy was a tough man.

Duck Face Duffy thought that a pineapple plantation in Hawaii was a suburb of Chicago. He was the most surprised man in the world when he found that people ate them.

The Glutt and Duck Face Duffy were engaged in a terrific fight in the referee's lap.

They got into a clinch in the first round. The clinch was almost permanent. Between rounds they both sat in the same corner.

The clinch got worse in the sixth round. It was so bad that a near-sighted tailor measured them both for one overcoat.

This fight could have taken place in a vestibule.

The referee said, "Anybody is foolish to play tug-of-war with barbed wire."

The detectives were trailing Senator Nye so close that when the Senator bought a pair of tight shoes they got the bunions.

* * *

ROSEMARY FOR REMEMBRANCE

THERE was only one hope for The Glutt. If he fought long enough as a professional then some day he might make money as an amateur.

First prize was a watch. The referee stopped the fight in the sixth round and said:

"Glutt, if you want a watch so bad why don't you buy one?"

It looked like The Glutt would get a nice job as a window dresser in an ambulance.

The Judges awarded him the watch. The Glutt held it to his ear and said:

"It ain't ticking."

The reason why it wasn't ticking was because it was only the case of the watch. There wasn't any works in it.

The Glutt put up an awful final analysis. He yelled:

"What good is a watchcase without the works? I want the works!"

When they asked Officer Gabbister why he was asleep on duty, he said:

"That ain't no duty. That's a pleasure."

When Officer Gabbister was in a street fight he always left one ear out for a telephone call.

The Glutt was very angry about that vacant watch. He went down the street hollering:

"I want the works."

Officer Gabbister called up the desk sergeant and said:

"The Glutt wants the works."

The desk sergeant didn't really have a desk. It was a kitchen table. He said:

"If The Glutt wants the works, he shall have the works."

* * *

THERE IS NO R IN JULY

SO THREE vanloads of laughing squads drove in sidecars. They marched by The Glutt four abreast. The watchword along the Potomac that night was:

"The Glutt wants the works."

You cannot see anything when a policeman smacks you in the eye with a hickory club because there ain't no knothole in it.

They gave The Glutt the works. He only wanted enough to fill his watch, but the works overflowed its banks.

They took him to the emergency ward of the miniature hospital. He awakened the next morning, looked at his watch and saw it was still empty. He screeched:

"I want the works."

Two detectives had been stationed at The Glutt's bedside to spread the alarm in case he recovered. They gave him the works again, direct from phoducer to catcher.

After that, The Glutt decided to tell time by the sun.

His fight career might have been glorious if he didn't walk in his sleep. He used to catch bad colds getting up from the warm canvas and going home.

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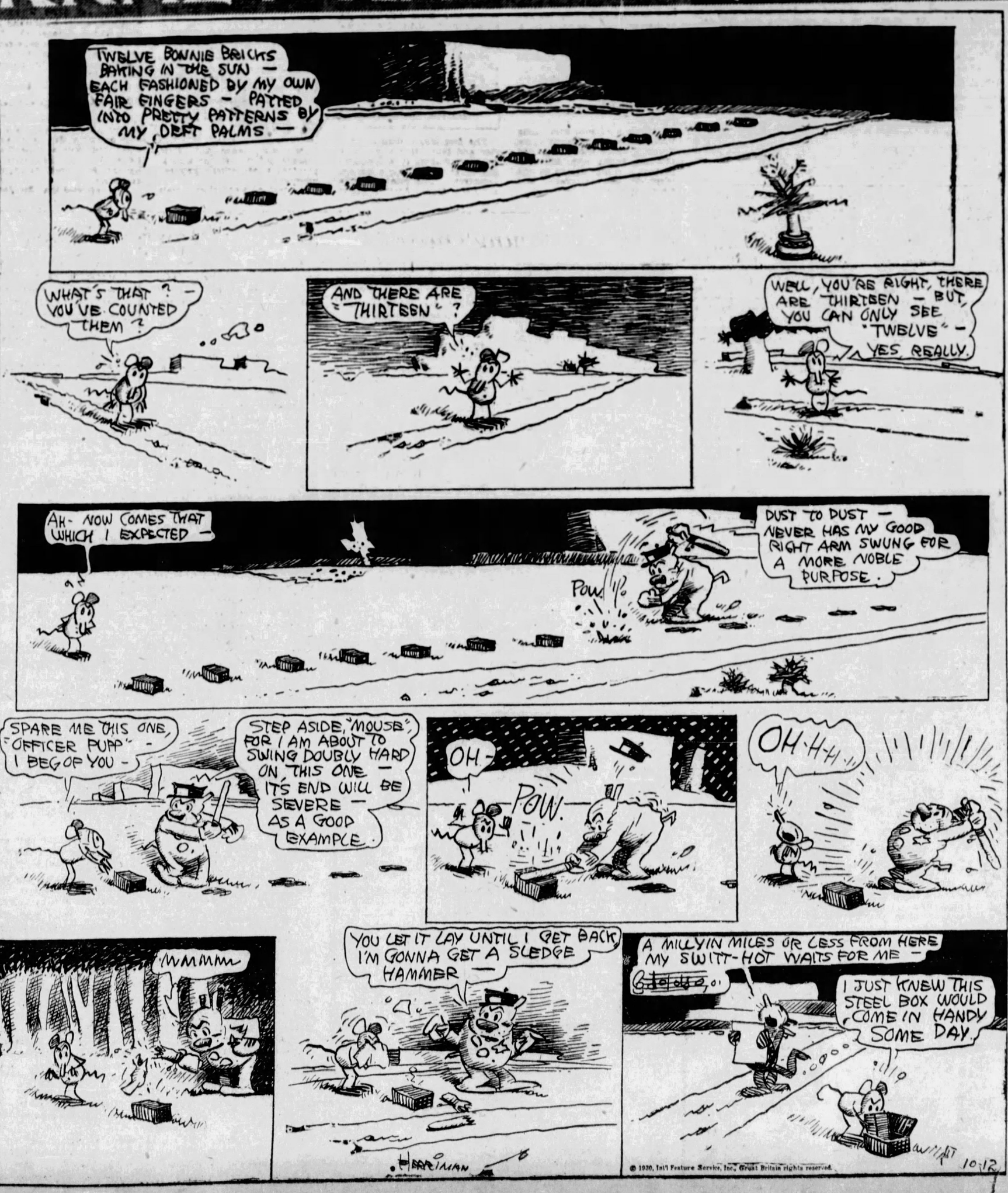
Why Carry the Fight? Drop It in Mail

KRAZY KAT By Herriman


TWELVE BONNIE BRICKS BAKING IN THE SUN — EACH FASHIONED BY MY OWN FAIR FINGERS — PATTED INTO PRETTY PATTERNS BY MY DEFT PALMS —
WHAT'S THAT? — YOU'VE COUNTED THEM?
AND THERE ARE "THIRTEEN"?
WELL, YOU'RE RIGHT, THERE ARE THIRTEEN — BUT, YOU CAN ONLY SEE "TWELVE" — YES, REALLY.
AH- NOW COMES THAT WHICH I EXPECTED —
POW
DUST TO DUST — NEVER HAS MY GOOD RIGHT ARM SWUNG FOR A MORE NOBLE PURPOSE.
SPARE ME THIS ONE, OFFICER PUPP" — I BEG OF YOU —
STEP ASIDE, "MOUSE", FOR I AM ABOUT TO SWING DOUBLY HARD ON THIS ONE — IT'S END WILL BE SEVERE — AS A GOOD EXAMPLE.
OH-
POW.
OH-H-H
MMMM
YOU LET IT LAY UNTIL I GET BACK, I'M GONNA GET A SLEDGE HAMMER —
HARRIMAN
A MILLYIN MILES OR LESS FROM HERE MY SWITT-HOT WAITS FOR ME —
I JUST KNEW THIS STEEL BOX WOULD COME IN HANDY SOME DAY.
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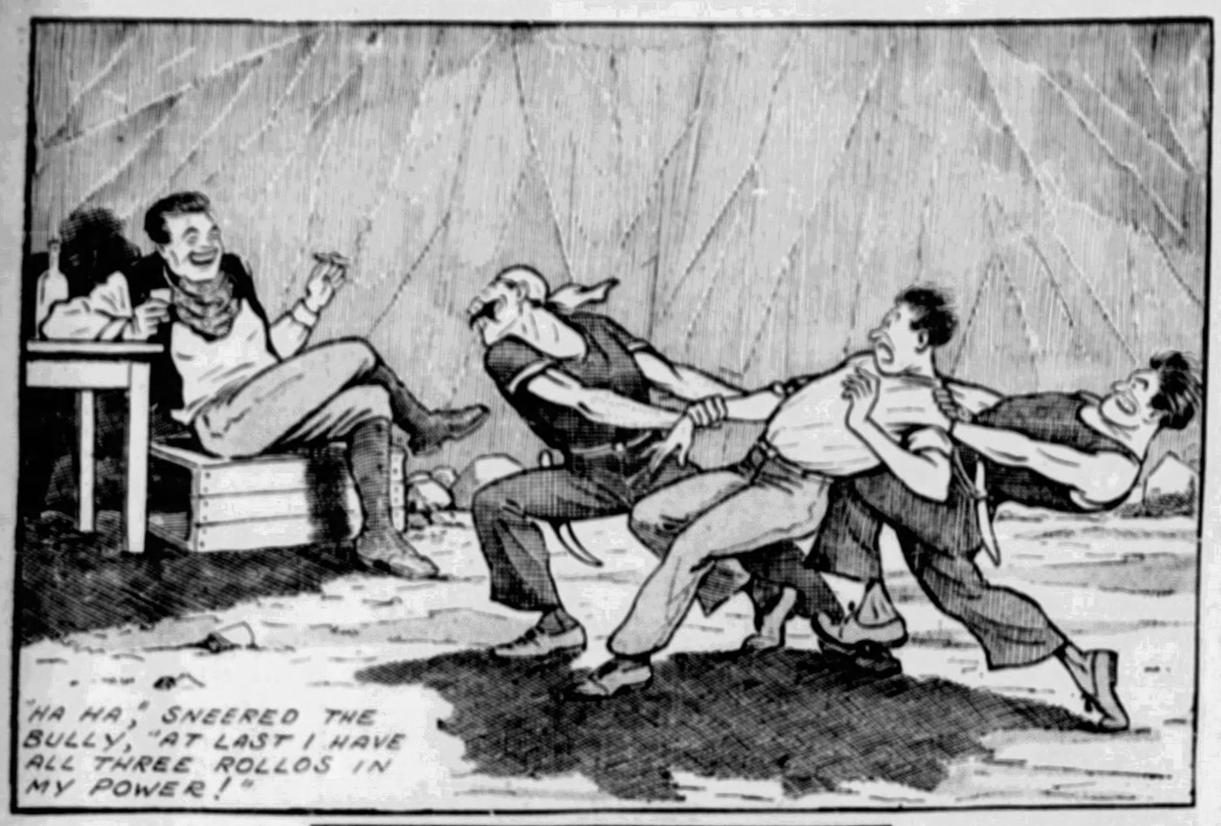
10-12

THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford



Cruel Villain Jugs Our Heroes

TO SAY THAT Dick and Tom Rollo were astounded to find themselves thus delivered abruptly into the hands of the enemy would be putting it mildly, They were surprised.

"Dan Baxter!" gasped Dick, "Fancy meeting you here!"

"It's a small Rollo Boys' Series after all," murmured fun-loving Tom.

"Well, this is a piece of luck and no mistake," sneered Dan Baxter triumphantly. "Now I'll get square with you at last!"

"What do you intend to do with us?"

"I intend to make you prisoners," retorted the bully, signaling to two dubious-looking individuals, who now advanced with pieces of stout rope. "Come on, hold out your hands."

* * *

AS THE TWO ROLLOS glanced desperately about the evil-smelling cave into which they had thus inadvertently landed, their hearts sank. The cave was small and heavily guarded; and from the nature of the furnishings it was plain that it was the den of a nest of counterfeiters.

Printing presses, water color outfits and partly finished dollar bills lay scattered at random about the floor; while upon a drawing board, the ink still wet, a poorly drawn head of George Washington decorated a new greenback which was in the very act of being completed. The single window was heavily barred, and there was no chance of escape at the door.

"I fear our goose is cooked," whispered Tom dispiritedly to his brother.

"Ha, Ha. I guess you are pretty well scared now," laughed Dan Baxter, as his burly henchmen tied and bound the two Rollo boys securely. "Your former show of bravery was all put on!"

"Dan Baxter, you have no right to keep us here," remonstrated Dick. "You are a coward and a bully, and I demand that you let us go at once."

"Bah, you talk big," sneered the former bully of Putnam Hall, "but you are in my power, and I shall do as I please."

"If you do not release us," stated Dick, "you shall suffer the full penalty for this outrage, mark my words."

"Pooh, who do you think youse are," sneered the bully, with small regard for grammar.

* * *

"AS OUR READERS well know," replied Dick in a dignified tone, "we are the three Rollo Boys, consisting of Dick, the eldest; next, fun-loving Tom, and last but not least, Sam, the youngest of the venturesome trio. Together we have had many adventures and narow escapes, enough in fact, to fill a book, as related in full in the 478 preceding volumes of this fascinating series.

"Indeed, it was while engaged upon one of these adventures, namely, the rescue of Sam Rollo, whom you had abducted in the preceding installment, that we fell down a hole in this evil-smelling cave where we are now being held captive; but what will befall us in our predicament, and how we shall eventually effect our escape from your clutches, only the author can tell."

"And I'll bet even the author isn't sure," whispered Tom, more to himself.

"What have you done to our brother Sam?" demanded Dick.

"He has escaped," blurted Mumps, the toady, before Dan Baxter could silence him.

"Shut up!" muttered the bully. "Don't leak about it. I'll do the talking here, if you please."

* * *

"ESCAPED!" echoed Tom joyfully, as he caught the words. "Oh, thank goodness, Dick! Now perhaps he will bring us help."

"Not much he won't," sneered the bully. "I have a little ruse which I think will deliver the youngest Rollo back safely into my hands. Dick Rollo, give me your watch!"

"And if I refuse?" parried Dick.

"You cannot foil me," roared the bully, wrenching the watch from Dick's grasp and slapping the unfortunate Rollo across the mouth. "When Sam Rollo receives this note and your watch, I am sure he will fall into my trap like a hare." And with an evil chuckle the bully and his associates hurried out upon their questionable errand.

"YOU CANNOT FOIL ME," ROARED THE BULLY, WRENCHING THE WATCH FROM DICK'S GRASP AND SLAPPING THE UNFORTUNATE ROLLO ACROSS THE MOUTH.

* * *

AND IN THE MEANTIME, what of Sam?

As the youngest Rollo merged successfully from the chimney of the counterfeiters' cave, and climbed unnoticed down the outside of the house, his heart beat wildly. What if he should be discovered? He crouched low and hastily ran for the shelter of a number of bushes, and in short time he was out of danger.

"Where shall I turn next?" pondered poor Sam. "If only there were a boat!"

As he ran down the shore, he suddenly spied a yacht in the harbor, and without hesitation he tore off his shirt and signaled for help. "At least, I can be no worse off than I am now," he reasoned.

As luck would have it, the yacht was the Falcon, and Honest Luke, who was on deck at the time, lost no time in rowing ashore.

"Who mought you be?' 'inquired the tar suspiciously.

"I am Sam Rollo," replied the youth, "and I have just escaped from the Bully Dan Baxter. Do you know the whereabouts of my two brothers, Dick and Tom?"

* * *

"GLORY BE!" breathed the tar. "This here be none other than their yacht, in which they have come to rescue you. They set out in search of you not an hour ago!"

"Oh, I wonder what has happened to them?" mused Sam; when at that moment an old sailor limped up the beach, bearing a note.

"Is this here Sam Rollo? he inquired in a high cracked voice.

"I am Sam Rollo," replied Sam truthfully.

"I have a note here from your brother Dick," replied the newcomer. "He has been badly hurt in a fall, and his brothher Tom is taking care of him. He wants you to follow me back at once."

"How do I know this is not a trap?" querried Sam.

"He sent along his watch to prove it is no fake," replied the decoy readily.

A glance at the timepiece convinced Sam at once that the stranger spoke the truth; and throwing caution to the winds he made to hurry after the aged sailor.

"If I am not back in an hour," he whispered to Honest Luke, as he left, "you had better sail to the mainland for assistance."

"Aye," replied the tar, nodding grimly.

* * *

NOW THE UNSUSPECTING Sam followed the aged sailor back through a winding path, hurrying to keep up with his guide. All at once the stranger halted and pointed to a narrow doorway and a flight of stairs.

"He's down there," he chuckled.

Without a thought, poor Sam hurried in the direction indicated; when suddenly the door slammed behind him, and he felt his arms pinioned helplessly at his back. Two burly individuals seized him still struggling, and bore him hurriedly toward a lighted room. To Sam's astonishment, he found himself in the presence of none other than Dan Baxter.

"Ha, ha," sneered the bully, "at last I have all three Rollos in my power! Now to execute my little plan!" But what Dan Baxter's plan was, and whether he succeeded in his fell purpose, will not be revealed until the following installment of this entertaining series, to be entitled: "The Rollo Boys on Smuggler's Isle; or, In the Nick of Time." And here, for the time being, let us say boodby.

Goodby.

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Will Honest Tar Effect Rescue?

ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

There Must be Something Smoldering

IF I COULD AFFORD IT, I'D—

Have a private barber to scratch my head an hour every morning.

Sponsor a club that didn't have a single rule,

Employ a commissionaire to buy every new pattern in shirts, ties and sox in Paris.

Hire a Strauss orchestra to give a concert in the public square of my home town nightly.

Build a chateau in the Paris Bois.

Erect a free kennel for stray dogs.

Present every neighbor with a rubber ash can.

Charter the Ile de France or the Europa and take all my friends on a round trip to Europe.

Found a free public library for biographies and popular novels.

Pension all poets on $5,000 a year.

Buy Adolph Bernheimer's palisade home near Los Angeles.

Have a fully equipped cinema theater in my home, as Winnie Sheehan has.

Keep up flower gardens like those of W. R. Coe's estate on Long Island.

Import a Kentucky cook just to specialize in corn pones.

Do without a telephone.

Have the biggest and finest bathroom in the world.

Always pay the check.

Buy out the theater and take all my friends when I wanted to see a play.

Replenish the treasury deficit and stop all this income tax annoyance.

Buy an island and banish those women in white ermine wraps who wave and talk out loud at first nights.

Revive vaudeville to the splendor of the early Nineties.

Triple the pay of all school teachers and pension them on full pay at 55.

Publish the sort of books I'd like to write about New York.

Engage the best Floating Island maker in the world.

Do nothing I didn't really want to do.

Buy my wife that 66 karat diamond at Cartier's in Paris.

Purchase the finest Oriental rugs for dogs to eat especially prepared lamb chops on.

And I wonder if I'd be any happier.

* * *

AS EXCITING as the flight of the French flier Coste was, New York was strangely apathetic. Perhaps my barber expressed it with: "One ocean ain't enough any more; they gotta fly a couple upside down."

* * *

UNTIL TODAY I thought the most despicable of low callings was blackmail. But it has a rival. A neighbor suffered the tragic death of a beautiful daughter a month ago. The other day a letter addressed to his deceased daughter asked for a $300 check she had promised the charity designated on the letter head. The check was promptly sent. Today he learned it is a faked charity. It preys on relatives of prominent people who are listed in the death notices.

* * *

THE OTHER DAY a friend received an alarming cable from Baden-Baden. In 30 minutes he had his sister on the telephone there, the conversation being as clear as a bell.

* * *

WISE CRACKING from New York's City Hall has quieted down. In the light of what has happened, the metropolitan occupant of the mayor's office has grown very sedate. His facial expression is beginning to show strain. Jimmy's second term so far has been far from a picnic.

* * *

MIKE DONLIN, the old Giant slugger, is scheduled for a Broadway play. It is a comeback for Mike, who was about dead a year or so ago. He has as many friends as any living ball player and deserves them. In his day there was no diamond celebrity so picturesque or clever.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Anna Q. Nilsson is almost well again. . . . Barney Gallant's club in the Village is getting a play this fall. . . . J. P. McEvoy is in Southern France turning out a book. . . . Robert L. Ripley was once a champion collegiate runner in California. . . . John J. McGraw drops into the Lambs every day he is in town. . . .

Franklin P. Adams was once a life insurance solicitor. . . . And then began to contribute to B. L. T.'s column. . . . Portland, Ore., has a Mr. J. Hott Fries. . . . O. O. McIntyre is planning a trip around the world again. . . . Earl Carroll will have an enormous restaurant-cabaret in the basement of his new theater. . . . With perhaps Paul Whiteman in person. . . .

O.O. McINTYRE IS PLANNING A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD AGAIN.
KIN HUBBARD GOES TO HIS NEWSPAPER OFFICE EVERY MORNING AND FINISHES HIS DAILY FEATURES BEFORE THE STAFF ARRIVES.

Joe Leblang is doing France. . . . Talk of Gov. Roosevelt as a presidential possibility has completely died out. . . . Eddie Cantor can say "Bug's Black Blood" quickly four times in succession. . . . A racey mystery story, "The Charming Murder," by Frank Shay (Macauley). . . . Wallace Beery was once a female impersonator. . . . Another book worth reading, "Long Bondage," by Donald Joseph (Frederick A. Stokes). . . .

Greta Garbo walks in the rain. . . . Kin Hubbard goes to his newspaper office every morning and finishes his daily feature before the staff arrives. . . . Blanche Sweet's first movie name was Daphne Wayne. . . . Paul Whiteman has been knocking them cold at the Sinton in Cincinnati. . . . Eugene O'Neill is buying a home in the tidewater section of Virginia. . . . He hates night clubs. . . .

Ex-Gov. Smith, Mayor Walker and Police Commissioner Mulrooney have the same kind of accent. . . . A cross between Fourteenth street and Back Bay Boston. . . . Rupert Hughes is a rubber band collector, too. . . . W. A. Brady's first theatrical effort this season was a flop. . . . But his "Street Scene" is still bringing in the bacon. . . . Giuseppe Cantela, a barber in the French Building, contributes to the American Mercury and is author of "Moon Harvest."

Ort Grave, a teamster for a contracting firm, has sold 16 poems since the first of the year—all to high class, discriminating publications. . . . To R. E.: My lowest bow. . . . Jewell Mayes edits one of the best weekly papers in America at Richmond, Mo. . . . Harry Richman wears a thin bracelet. . . . Private to S. L.: Don't worry. All of us have to make a complete fool of ourselves once in a while.

Irving Berlin, despite his shy manner, is a hound for publicity. . . . As who isn't? . . . A smartly written book: "This Awful Age," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. . . . To J. B. S., New York: Thanks. I did not see it, but Winnie Sheehand and I have been close friends for 15 years, which gives you an idea.

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Social Notes —By MILT GROSS

A Good Time Was Had By All

MRS. J. CORNWALLIS NOFTOLIS had seven toothpicks removed from her appendix after eating a club sandwich last Thursday.

* * *

Snoot Mugglewitz, who was going to put it all back as soon as the horse won, was made a trusty last week.

* * *

Rev. Pettibone Ramsbottom, who is also an amateur magician, caused quite a rumpus at a swanky funeral last week by absent-mindedly starting to saw the coffin in half.

* * *

Pincus Tomolski and his son, Pembroke Travers, are on the outs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mandelberg Tarnish, Sayde Tarnish, Anastasia and Fido Tarnish, together with the Frog Hollow Potsnappers, enjoyed a swell afternoon on Jerry Bloom's porch reading the newspapers and drinking the milk that he left outside to convey the impression that no one was home.

* * *

Mort Stultz also showed up later bringing along two witnesses in case Jerry didn't remember inviting him.

They will also be called as witnesses in Jerry's homicide trial next October.

* * *

TILLIE BEERMAN had her initial fee returned by a shocked psychoanalyst last week.

* * *

Mrs. Yetta Yifnif got a bad attack of fallen arches finishing a magazine serial at Grubnick's newsstand.

* * *

Figgis Eppes is suffering from a cold in the nose which to anyone else would be a trivial ailment.

* * *

Looey Feitelbaum who ran out of a barber shop without paying for a shave is now getting a free haircut.

* * *

Jake Cornwallis Noftolis is sore at the new Owl cigar change in size, having had to throw out six jars of Corona-Corona bands.

* * *

MRS. SADIE BLINTZ was hurled violently against a wall when her husband's reducing girdle snapped suddenly on the dance floor at the Nut Club.

* * *

Joe Garfinkle who had one car swiped is drinking his soup through a police whistle, till he gets his new Austin insured.

* * *

The Hon. Magistrate Winbish is offering to trade a silver mounted gavel for a ticket to Hawaii.

* * *

Pete Rundy whose wife came home and unveiled a hidden parrot in the bedroom will be out of the hospital soon.

* * *

Old Grandpa Levy, of the West End Deal Beach Levys, feels awfully bad because his snoring kept the chauffeur awake all summer.

* * *

Rolly Funk who mistook an Assyrian vase for a cuspidor in Wanamaker's now has it.

* * *

Marty Lowe has two broken ankles after spending the summer in Venice and forgetting there were no canals in the Bronx the afternoon the motorman came home suddenly.

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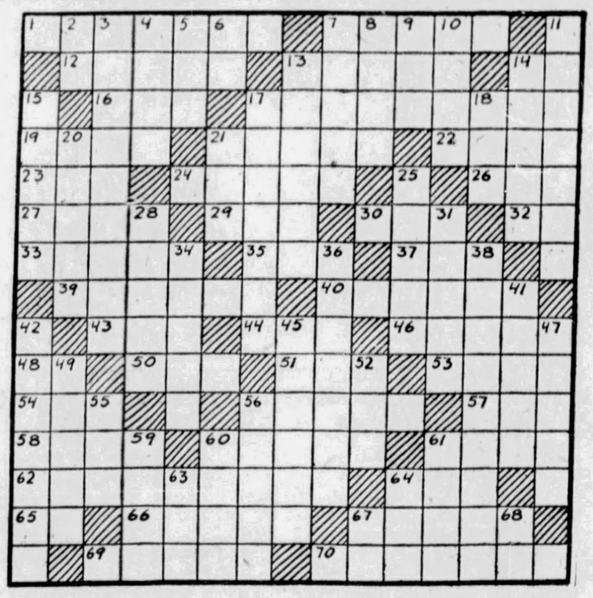
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—What country has its capital at Vienna?
7—Pertaining to the nose.
12—In mythology, what is the name for a sea nymph who lured mariners to destruction by her singing?
13—Bitter nuts.
14—Chemical symbol for selenium.
16—Hard-shelled fruit.
17—What is the name of the two states whose capitals are Raleigh and Columbia?
19—Rant.
21—Very thick.
22—Military assistant.
23—Winged part.
24—Wash lightly.
26—Peg to fasten things together.
27—Intervals.
29—Letters of the Greek alphabet.
30—Covering for the head.
32—Suffix meaning small.
33—Struck.
35—An S-shaped worm.
37—Existed.
39—Spellbinder.
40—Musical dramas.
43—Sea eagle.
44—Salt.
46—Fathers.
48—Like.
50—Organ of hearing.
51—Prefix: not.
53—Satisfy.
54—The legal profession.
56—What is the missing part of the title of this drama by Shakespeare: "——— of Athens?"
57—Deity.
58—Man's name.
60—Defensive covering.
61—What title of repect is prefixed to the Christian name of a lady in Spain?
62—What sea is between the West Indies and Central and South America?
64—Is Rumanian a Romance language?
65—Short for Edward.
66—Who was the inventor of dynamite?
67—Taut.
69—Money received for service.
70—Helena is the capital of what state?



VERTICAL

2—Pronoun.
3—What city is the capital of Straits Settlement?
4—Genuine.
5—Steep in liquid.
6—Within.
7—What was the language of ancient Scandinavia?
8—South African plant.
9—What river in Southern Russia flows into the Don River?
10—What is the largest continent in the world?
11—Exhibits indignant displeasure.
13—What state was first settled by Americans at Leavenworth in 1854?
14—Diminutive of Sarah.
15—Boasts.
17—Middle points.
18—Pinch.
20—What mission near San Antonio, Tex., was the scene of a massacre in 1836?
21—Expire.
25—Who was Vice President of the United States under Coolidge?
28—Look at fixedly.
31—Of what university is the Sorbonne a part?
34—Vessels to heat liquids.
36—What son of David is supposed to have written Ecclesiastes?
38—What city of N. E. Spain on the Ebro River was the scene of sieges, 1808-9?
41—Who wrote "Wild Animals I Have Known?"
42—Royal residences.
45—Beast.
47—What French city on the Meuse River was the scene of a great surrender in 1870?
49—Raw vegetables cut up and dressed.
52—Correlative of neither.
55—Armed combat.
56—Large woody plants.
59—What is the first name of the heroine of O'Neill's drama, "Strange Interlude?"
60—French title for a secular ecclesiastic not holding a living.
61—Slight depression.
63—Marsh.
64—What is the monetary unit of Japan?
67—Towards.
68—Half an em.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

C	A	M	P		R	O	D	I	N		P	A	L	L
E	L	I	A		A	W	A	R	E		A	R	I	A
S	E	E	N		B	E	N	E	T		L	E	S	S
S	E	N	A	T	E		E	N	T	R	E	A	T	S
			M	O	L	E		E	L	I				
S	T		A	L	A	M	O		E	N	D	O	W	S
T	I	S		L	I	M	P	S		D	A	M	O	N
R	A	T	E		S	E	E	K	S		N	A	M	E
A	R	I	E	L		T	R	E	A	T		R	A	E
P	A	R	R	O	T		A	I	R	E	S		N	R
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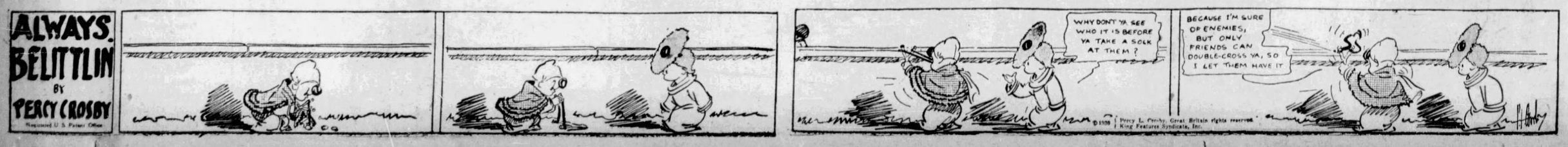
C	A	N	N	I	B	A	L		C	L	O	V	E	R
E	R	I	E		E	R	A	S	E		P	A	R	E
L	E	N	A		R	O	M	A	N		E	N	I	D
T	S	A	R		S	N	A	P	S		D	E	N	S


ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WHY DON'T YA SEE WHO IT IS BEFORE YA TAKE A SOCK AT THEM?
BECAUSE I'M SURE OF ENEMIES, BUT ONLY FRIENDS CAN DOUBLE-CROSS YA, SO I LET THEM HAVE IT
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CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

by Operative T-99 per Damon Runyon

Even 'Gators Pine for Company

NOT LONG AGO, in relating my extraordinary success in recovering Anastasia, the stolen giraffe, for Mr. Ringling, the circus man, I mentioned that some of my admirers rated this feat along with my finding of the lost alligator.

I have since been importuned by many persons to relate the story of the lost alligator. Personally, I do not rate this exploit with some of my others. I thought it quite simple, in fact.

The name of the lost alligator was Pedro, and he was the property of a man from Miami, Florida, named Stonewall Jackston Lee Beauregard Smith, whose father had fought for the Confederacy, and therefore called his son after several famous leaders of the Lost Cause. Stonewall Jackson Lee Beauregard Smith was called Smitty for short.

* * *

HE ACQUIRED PEDRO, the alligator, in the Everglades of Florida when Pedro was quite in his infancy. Then Smitty made a wrestling alligator of Pedro by training him with great care from the time Pedro was a little fellow until he was about eight feet long.

Once when Pedro was quite small, a Northern tourist found him wandering around the sidewalk in front of Smitty's home in Miami and picked him up and mailed him to his son in Scarsdale, New York. Smitty was put to some annoyance and expense to get Pedro back.

Now when I speak of Pedro as a wrestling alligator I mean just what I say. Smitty would put Pedro in a big tank of water, and then Smitty would climb in the tank with him and start grappling with Pedro.

Of course, Pedro was supposed to be fierce and wild when Smitty finally began wrestling him for a small price of admission, and the public thought Smitty was endangering his life, but as a matter of fact Pedro was quite harmless and liked to wrestle with Smitty because he knew he would get some nice hunks of beefsteak afterward.

* * *

EVENTUALLY SMITTY brought Pedro to New York to wrestle him at Coney Island. They were there a couple of weeks, and the wrestling was considered quite a thrill by those who witnessed it. Finally they closed at the Island and returned to New York City, and it was from Smitty's room in a hotel in West Thirty-eighth street that Pedro disappeared.

Someone knowing of my great success in cases of this kind sent Smitty to the Eagle Orb Agency. He was much distressed, and at times could hardly talk.

"I raised Pedro from a pup," he said, with tears in his eyes, "if you don't find him, I'll never get over it. Where can I find another alligator as smart as Pedro?"

He did not think Pedro had been deliberately stolen, but he was under the impression that someone might have picked him up again and mailed him somewhere, as the man in Miami did, but I quickly disproved this theory by inquiry at the Post Office, where I was told they would not accept an alligator eight feet long, because the stamps would not stick on him.

As I have often explained to you, I am a great believer in putting myself in the other fellow's place, in arriving at my deductions on any problem, so dismissing Smitty I sat down and pondered at great length.

"Where," I asked myself, "would you go if you were an alligator?"

I could think of no reasonable answer to this question. Then I remembered that Smitty had said that Pedro had seemed listless and dejected for a week past, and I diagnosed these symptoms in my own mind as lonesomeness. Very good, Pedro was probably lonely.

"If you were a lonesome alligator," I asked myself, "what would you do?"

The answer, obviously, was: "I would seek company."

* * *

YOU SEE, I am explaining my line of reasoning because I wish to give you an insight into my methods of scientific deduction. I doubt if any other detective in the history of scientific police work has ever used exactly my methods.

Having thus determined the probable state of Pedro's mind, I hastened at once to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and introducing myself to Mr. Bill Egan the superintendent, I got a permit to inspect the check rooms where the travelers keep their luggage between trains.

"I especially wished to see all the alligator traveling bags that you have on your racks," I told the man in charge.

"I've had only one alligator bag in the past 24," said the man. "I remember it because it was so big and heavy. A fellow just this minute claimed it, and I think he is catching the Seaboard Airline for the South. He can't be inside the gate yet, because that bag was too heavy for him to move fast, and he was lugging it himself."

* * *

I HURRIED to the Seaboard gate, and sure enough a tall, spare built man in a wide brimmed black hat was just having his ticket punched by the gateman. I could see that the tall man was nearsighted, not only because he put the ticket close to his eyes as if to read it after it was punched, and also because he apparently failed to see that Pedro was wrapped around the alligator bag he was carrying.

I tapped the man on the shoulder and apprised him of Pedro's presence, and he remarked:

"My goodness, I thought that bag seemed cursed heavy all of a sudden."

He gave up Pedro willingly, although I had a hard time unwrapping Pedro from the bag and getting him back to the hotel and Smitty.

Now some persons erroneously thought that I merely guessed that Pedro would go to the Pennsylvania Station to catch a train for home.

* * *

AS A MATTER of fact, I guessed nothing of the sort. I might just as well have gone to the Grand Central first, if it had been as close as the Pennsylvania, because my deduction was simply this:

That a lonesome alligator would seek company, and the only company an alligator could find in New York, as far as I could deduce, was among the alligator traveling bags apt to be found at the railroad stations.

I will not even dignify with denial the story circulated by jealous rivals that I got a 100 per cent lucky break because the alligator bag carried by the tall man was Pedro's brother and that this was why Pedro was sticking to it so close.

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Between Us Girls -:- —By LLOYD MAYER

Pajamas! No My Dear, She Said

SANDY HAD NOTICED the young man sitting on the veranda the day she and her mother had arrived at the hotel, but she had thought no more about him until she made the discovery that he was the only bachelor at the resort.

Reference to the register disclosed that the gentleman's name was Claud Blotch and that he hailed from Dippyville, Idaho. He occupied a table in the dining room not far from that assigned to Mrs. Carlton and her daughter, so that Sandie was able to assure herself that he possessed dinner clothes of conventional cut and didn't eat with his knife.

Consequently she didn't discourage the flirtatious glances he cast at her over the menu, and readily replied in the affirmative to the note he sent to her one evening by the maitre d'hotel begging her to meet him on the porch after coffee.

* * *

MRS. CARLTON, who had plowed through the seven-course dinner (including pate de foi gras and lobster thermidor) with the ruthless directness of a steam shovel, complained of a slight indisposition and retired to her room, so that Sandie was able to slip away immediately to keep her appointment.

Mr. Blotch was seated in his customary place on the veranda puffing nervously at a cigaret. He sprang up at once and came toward her.

"Lovely evening!" he observed.

"HeLO!" returned Sandie. "Yes, ISn't it?"

"Yes, it certainly is," declared Mr. Blotch, throwing away his cigaret.

* * *

"DON'T you think we could sort of find a NOOK out HERE somewheres?" suggested Sandie, looking around her.

"Let's see," pondered Mr. Blotch irresolutely, doing nothing about it.

"Well, ANYways, my dear, we don't have to stand HERE, do we?" she demanded impatiently.

"Oh, no—of course not. Let's see, now—"

"How about over THERE, my dear?" said Sandie, indicating a shadowy corner of the veranda.

"That'll be nice!" commented Mr. Blotch soberly. "Are you here for a rest?" he ventured to add.

"So it SEEMS, my dear!" sighed Sandie. "How about YOU, my dear?"

"Oh, I'm all right!" said Mr. Blotch nervously, biting through his limp cigaret.

"I mean," she explained patiently, "are YOU here for a rest?"

* * *

"WELL, I'M IN PAJAMAS," vouchsafed Mr. Blotch with a touch of pride.

"My DEAR, how COMfortable!" exclaimed Sandie. "Is it exCITing?"

Mr. Blotch gulped. "It sure is a lovely evening all right," he said.

"Oh, SIMply diVINE, my dear!" cooed Sandie, "only just FEEL my HANDS—how COLD they are at this point!" And with a dainty gesture she pressed them against his face. Mr. Blotch recoiled.

"Gee, they certainly are cold all right," he managed presently. "Hadn't you better—er—put on your—er—gloves?"

* * *

SANDIE STARED at him a moment before replying. "Do you KNOW, my dear," she said finally, "I forGOT my gloves? Wasn't it too DUMB of me?"

"Why, I don't think so at all," demurred Mr. Blotch kindly. "I know lots of times I forget things."

"What made you want me to meet you out here?" she asked him suddenly.

"Why," said Mr. Blotch slowly, "I thought you might be interested in—"

"You FLATter yourself, my dear!" Sandie interrupted him brusquely. "I'm not INTerested in ANY man"

"Oh, I don't mean that!" protested Mr. Blotch.

"Well, what DID you mean?" she demanded pettishly. "It seems to me you're a bit CRYPtic, no less!"

"Why, the fact is," explained Mr. Blotch nervously, "I thought you might be interested in a new line of pajama ensembles we're bringing out for the fall. I've got the samples with me, you see." He was talking eagerly now.

* * *

SANDIE BOUNCED to her feet, overturning her chair. "Thanks LOADS, Mr. Blotch, for your INTerest," she said icily, "and I'm SURE your pajamas are the DUCKiest creations in the WORLD, my dear, but you see they leave me COLD because I—"

"Oh, our debutante model is a very hot number!" Mr. Blotch hastened to assure her.

"I don't DOUBT it in th LEAST, my dear!" Sand snapped at him ironically as s turned on her heel. "but SEE, my dear, the whole POI is I wear NIGHTgowns!"

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Because They Leave Me Cold

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

Their Kisses Are Higher Priced

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 11, 1930.

MR. MUTTER,

New York City:

Dear Partner — Received your letter and tried to gather that oscultatory data which you requested. Hollywood girls may not have the best kisses in the world, but according to breach of promise suits, they get the biggest prices for them.

In this town a pretty pair of lips is like a good bond; it starts paying dividends after the first kiss. Heart-balm is money that a woman gets without having to do a lot of dishes for it.

* * *

AM having quite a bit of trouble with that dumb dame you sent out here to go into the movies. She's good looking all right, but that's the trouble; she has a Rolls Royce body and a Ford mind.

Had lunch today with Russell Gleason and he claims there's no truth in the report about him being engaged. He says there are only two kinds of men: The quick and the married. Still, you never can tell; many a flower of youth has been nipped in the bud.

* * *

DAVID SELZNICK, of Paramount, handed me a laugh this morning. One of his directors was filming a scene on top of the Santa Monica palisades; the scene had been shot and the director was ready to leave when he noticed a dummy lying on the ground a few feet away. "What's this thing doing here?" he called to one of his uh-huh men.

The big affirmative man from the land of nod was soon at the director's side, and as he looked down at the sawdust dummy, his face turned pale: "My God!" he gasped, "I wonder who it was that we threw over the cliff?"

* * *

"WELL, Mutter old boy, I guess I have told you all the news. I'll admit I'm a little short, but I'm going over to the Brown Derby now for a cup of coffee and a piece of scandal.

The men in Hollywood gossip just as much as the women, only they call it business.

Those moving picture birds no sooner finish raking you over the coals than some other guy comes along and starts sifting the ashes. HUMBLE.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

In times like these when doctors send their bills they have to have plenty of patience.

* * *

Maybe one reason why bankers are cold just now is because they are surrounded with so many frozen loans.

In Hollywood if they are married a year they look upon it as an endurance contest.

* * *

The tide of Public Opinion is rising so fast that it looks as if the country is in for a wet time.

* * *

Between the politicians, the drought and the speculators, the farmer has been relieved of pretty much everything.

* * *

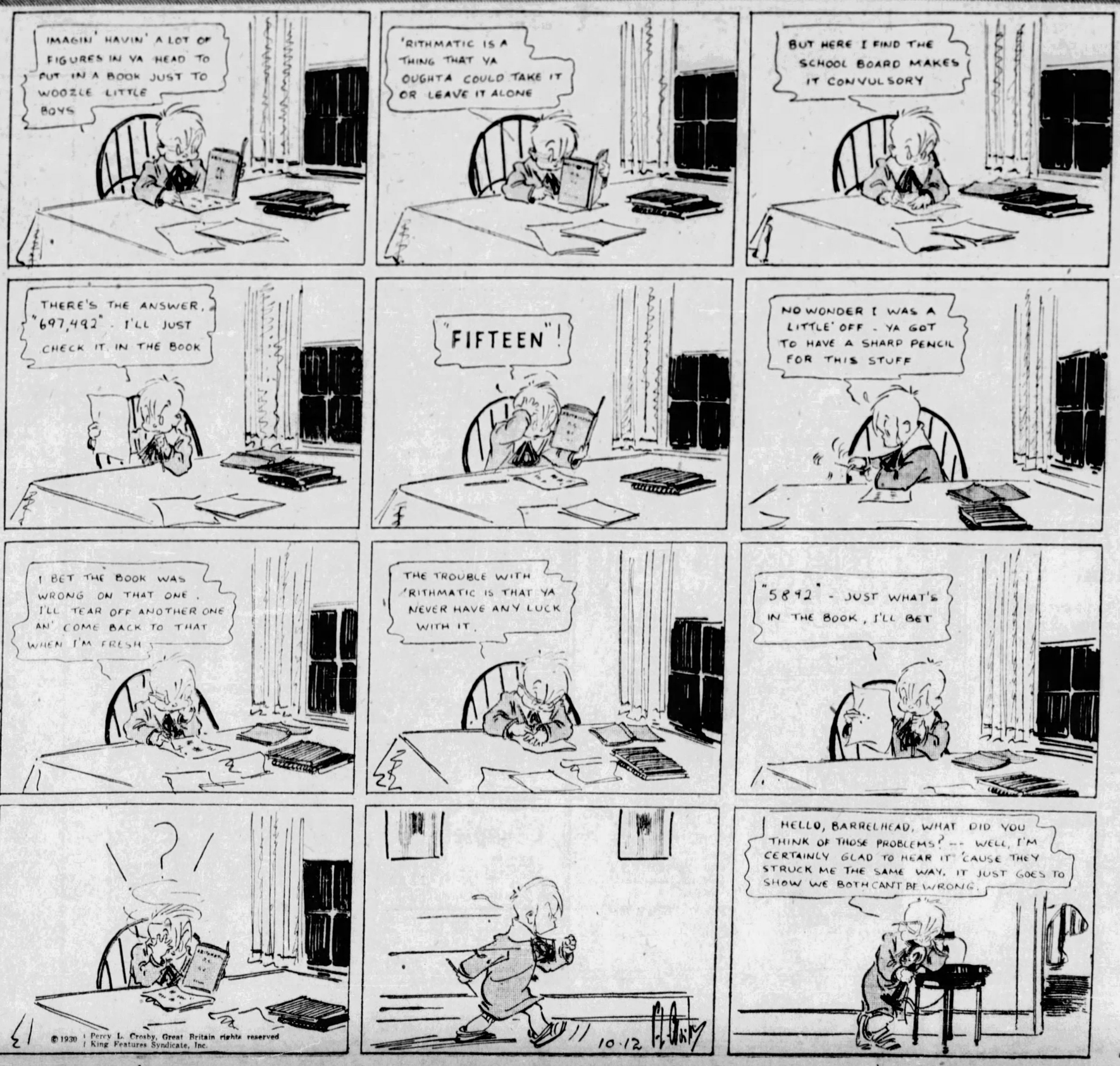
These days when a woman loses her complexion it's not a sign of old age, but of carelessness in mislaying it.

* * *

The President says we should spend our money. Glad to do it if he can find the guy in Wall street who took it away from us.

Helen Hayes, the actress, thinks dramatic criticism should be limited to 20 lines. And some of the plays should, too.

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


IMAGIN' HAVIN' A LOT OF FIGURES IN YA HEAD TO PUT IN A BOOK JUST TO WOOZLE LITTLE BOYS
'RITHMATIC IS A THING THAT YA OUGHTA COULD TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT ALONE
BUT HERE I FIND THE SCHOOL BOARD MAKES IT CONVULSORY
THERE'S THE ANSWER, "697,492". I'LL JUST CHECK IT IN THE BOOK
"FIFTEEN"!
NO WONDER I WAS A LITTLE OFF - YA GOT TO HAVE A SHARP PENCIL FOR THIS STUFF
I BET THE BOOK WAS WRONG ON THAT ONE. I'LL TEAR OFF ANOTHER ONE AN' COME BACK TO THAT WHEN I'M FRESH
THE TROUBLE WITH 'RITHMATIC IS THAT YA NEVER HAVE ANY LUCK WITH IT.
"5892" - JUST WHAT'S IN THE BOOK, I'LL BET
?
10-12
HELLO, BARRELHEAD, WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THOSE PROBLEMS? -- WELL, I'M CERTAINLY GLAD TO HEAR IT 'CAUSE THEY STRUCK ME THE SAME WAY. IT JUST GOES TO SHOW WE BOTH CAN'T BE WRONG.
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Acting and Directing In Same Photoplay Is Too Much for Wolheim

(Continued From Page Three, This Part)

Eighth avenue restaurant famous for its German dishes.

"Here is a man," said Lee, "who will tell you what is wrong with the movies."

Hard to Believe

I was a bit supercilious and disinclined to take Leo's friend seriously. I didn't believe Leo's story that Mr. Wolheim was a learned college professor.

That is, I didn't believe it until we started to talk. For three hours we sat and discussed motion pictures. I was fascinated with what this stranger had to say after a visit he had paid the David Wark Griffith studios in Momaroneck.

Much has happened since that conversation in an Eighth avenue restaurant. Last week we lunched in the Embassy. Mr. Wolheim has become one of Hollywood's most famous screen actors and the stage, with him, is now only a memory.

Stage Is Behind

"Do you think you will ever return to the stage?" I asked him.

"Why should I? When people say you should try to do some of the finer things in life I recall a conversation I had with a well-known writer who said, 'Why don't you do something worth while on the stage?'

"'Why don't you write something?' I asked him. Then I said, 'Name any stage actor who has three great plays to his name.'

"'John Barrymore,' replied the author.

"Yes, and Shakespeare wrote his plays," I told him.

"You will have difficulty in naming many actors with two great stage plays. The stage isn't giving us anything new or anything original. I was fortunate on the stage in having 'What Price Glory' and 'The Hairy Ape,' but I have had three great plays on the screen —'Two Arabian Knights,' 'The Racket,' and 'All Quiet On the Western Front.' The screen is turning out better plays than the stage."

Directing Is Out

And so, Louis Wolheim is going to stick to screen acting and continue being one of our finest character actors, but he is going to let the established directors do the directing.

Perhaps Mr. Wolheim will be open to argument. Lowell Sherman thinks he can act and direct at the same time. Alan Hale, who was a good actor when he started directing, has found that you cannot serve two masters at the same time. You must either act or direct. There have been other cases, and I am inclined to believe with Mr. Wolheim that either the acting or the directing suffers when a man tries to do both things at once. On the other hand, Raoul Walsh did a very good job in directing "Sadie Thompson" while playing the leading man, but the story belonged to Gloria Swanson so essentially that he played in only a very few of the big emotional scenes.

'Santa Fe Trail' Aldine Booking

"The Santa Fe Trail" is the current film in the Aldine. It is an adaptation of the novel, "Spanish Acres," and it features Richard Arlen in the romantic role of Stan. Romance and adventure run hand in hand throughout the story and there is a mystery to solve. The story narrates how a stalwart young sheepman dares to fight overwhelming odds to have his flocks and an estate and to win the hand of a lovely lady. The cast includes Eugene Pallette, Rosita Moreno, Mitzi Green and Junior Durkin. An extra added attraction is "Who Killed Rover?" third in the series of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-dog comedies.

Music Season Promises Much in Noted Artists

(Continued From Page Three, This Part)

the most exacting novelties for his Mendelssohn Choir which deserve separate analysis soon. The Don Cossack Choir has aroused tremendous enthusiasm everywhere, and we are assured that it is not "just another" band of Russian singers in costume. The Art Society offers us seasonal entertainment in bringing again the English flingers in a program of Christmas carols just before the holidays.

The most original dancers in the world, Kreuzberg and Georgi, are to return, but we look in vain for any assurance that we are to hear any opera.

In the field of chamber music the "Y" and the Art Society will again uphold their policies and provide a program or two of old standard works. For modern music we have learned to rely on the Yost ensemble, and in that quarter there is again an instructive and amusing list of new music to be played.

Symphony Lists Concert Series

Edward Johnson, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be soloist at the opening concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society's new season on November 9. Eugene Goosens will be the conductor. Bernardino Molinari will conduct the second concert on December 28, and Louise Lerch, Metropolitan soprano, will be the soloist. The third concert, February 1, 1931, will have Hans Kindler, cellist, as both soloist and conductor. Percy Grainger, pianist, will appear at the fourth concert March 8, 1931. The final concert of the season will be held April 12, 1931, with Eugene Goosens again conducting.

'Monte Carlo' Sheridan Film

The Sheridan Square is presenting Ernst Lubitch's "Monte Carlo." It offers the story of the fads and foibles of the wealthy members of royalty who spend much of their time at the gambling tables of Monaco's famous casino. Jeanette MacDonald, who was the romantic feminine lead in "The Love Parade" and in "Let's Go Native," is featured. Other players include Claude Allister and Jack Buchanan. Miss MacDonald has 15 changes of costumes in the film. There are a number of melodies sung, by Buchanan, Allister, Miss MacDonald and others.

Look Ahead For Movie

(Continued From Page Three, This Part)

DeSylva. "We could picture airplanes handling all traffic problems, and go futuristic in all our effects. None of us know what the situation will be 50 years hence, but just let your imagination run wild."

We did, and went dizzy.

DeSylva, Brown and Henderson have, in a very short time, made a fortune with their songs. They have turned their minds into gold mines. The entire story of "Just Imagine" was turned over to these boys to do with as they pleased.

Play Dates Of Interest

(Continued From Page Two, This Part)

To find abruptly enemy wears off, and Miss Moore's mildly ds of her movie days hope "D she will have fully recov- by the time she reaches Dick burgh. here! yway, the next few weeks ne Pittsburgh theaters look "It hty interesting. lovi ies and Bas get

Newman Series Opens Tuesday

For his twenty-second local son, E. M. Newman, lecturer with traveler, will guide his pa- ns to some of the "high ers, ts" of Europe. The subjects ing this year comprise "Seeing vidu y," "Rome and Vatican with ," "Oberammergau," "Switz- Con land" and "La Vie de Paris." A series will be presented in Carnegie Music Hall on five consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning Tuesday, October 14.

'Eyes of World' Garden Booking

Una Merkel will be seen in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the film adaptation of the Harold Bell Wright novel, "The Eyes of the World." Thursday, Friday and Saturday the feature will be "The Squealer," with Jack Holt in the leading role.

'Academy Gets Harry Steppe

"Harry Steppe and His Big Show" opens a week's engagement in the Academy with a midnight performance. Harry Steppe heads the show and is the principal comedian. The vaudeville includes the sister act of Dixon and Morrell, dancers and singers.

Sunday Organ Recital by Koch

At the free organ recital to be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, Dr. Koch will be assisted by Aden Lowther, tenor, and Harriet Werle, accompanist.

Denny Lead In Picture

(Continued From Page Three, This Part)

falls in love with a girl. She will have nothing to do with him because he is so wealthy. So, to prove his devotion to her, he enlists in the Army as a private. Sally Eilers portrays the girl. Cliff (Ukelele Ike) Edwards also is in the cast.

Richard Arlen is riding across the Aldine screen in another western drama, titled "The Santa Fe Trail.' Rosita Moreno, new Latin screen "find," appears as the heroine. Two full-blooded Indians, Standing Bear and Blue Cloud, who have been acting in motion pictures for several years, play important roles.

"Eyes of the World," film version of the Harold Bell Wright story, is the new booking in the Garden. The cast features Una Merkel, John Holland and Nance O'Neil.

Enright Books Buster Keaton

Buster Keaton's latest screen comedy, "Dough Boys," is in the Enright. It tells the story of a rich man's son who falls in love with a girl who will have nothing to do with him because he is so wealthy. So he, to prove his devotion to her, enlists in the Army as a private and then, 'tis said, the fun begins. Sally Eilers is the girl. Cliff Edwards is in the cast. On the stage Dick Powell presents "Fall Follies." Milton Slosser, "the singing organist," is on the bill.

'The Big Fight' Harris Picture

"The Big Fight" is the new film in the Harris, with Guinn (Big Boy) Williams in the role, which Jack Dempsey played in the stage version of ehe drama. "The Big Fight" tells a story of a boy who battles his way to the boxing crown, only to find himself faced with the choice of either losing his title or causing the arrest of the brother of the girl he loves. Supporting players are Lola Lane, Wheeler Oakman and Stepin Fetchit. Short film entertainment and an organlogue are on the bill.

STOVES

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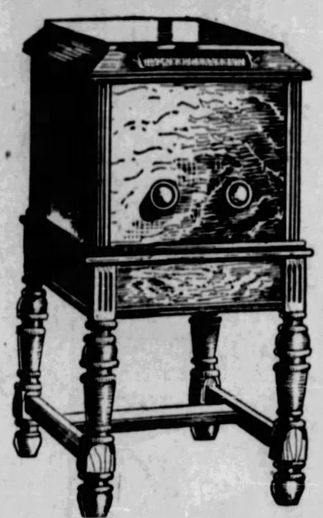

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Hollywood Vanity, Dresser, Bed, Chest, All-Cotton Mattress, Cpil Springs, Two Pillows, Bedroom Chair and Bench—All for $149

Even if you paid $200 for this outfit, you would still be getting a GOOD value! At this price with THIS suite—10 pieces for $149 is truly remarkable! Everything is exactly as illustrated, including the 4-piece reguiar $169 bedroom suite. $10 Delivers 10 Pieces.

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Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday Oct. 12, 1930

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The Diary of a Lady's Maid

by the Brilliant Satirist Fish

1

AS James Q. and Mrs. Tumwater were going with some friends to Hot Springs, the young people decided to pull a high jinks costume party on their own account. They fixed on a Roman motif. Miss Vera was to be Cleopatra, with Dick Robot as Mark Antony. Alas! They confided in Mrs. Tumwater! Immediately she decided to stay for the ball, sent James Q. off alone, and said it was the dream of her life to be Cleopatra. Oh, my! There was a frightful row. Miss Vera in sobs and tears, but the old lady as immovable as a rock.

2

MISS VERA had thought out a swell opening for the ball. Mark Antony was to serenade her on his harp, and they were to enter together singing, but poor Dicky arrived to be greeted by Mrs. Tumwater instead, while Miss Vera sulked on a couch. Miss Doris and Ferdy Vinelander had to step into the breach. They forgot the words and didn't know the tune, but the butler tactfully started opening up the champagne at once, so nobody was listening.

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3

JAMES JR., attired as a Roman charioteer, having spent some time hovering about the punch bowl, decided that what his costume needed was some realistic atmosphere. He made me dress up as a slave girl, tied my hands and got two of the footmen to drag us in a chariot through the French windows and right around the room. It caused a lot of excitement, but it was a little hard on the ballroom floor. Miss Vera said it was "so vulgar," but I thought it a very cute stunt.

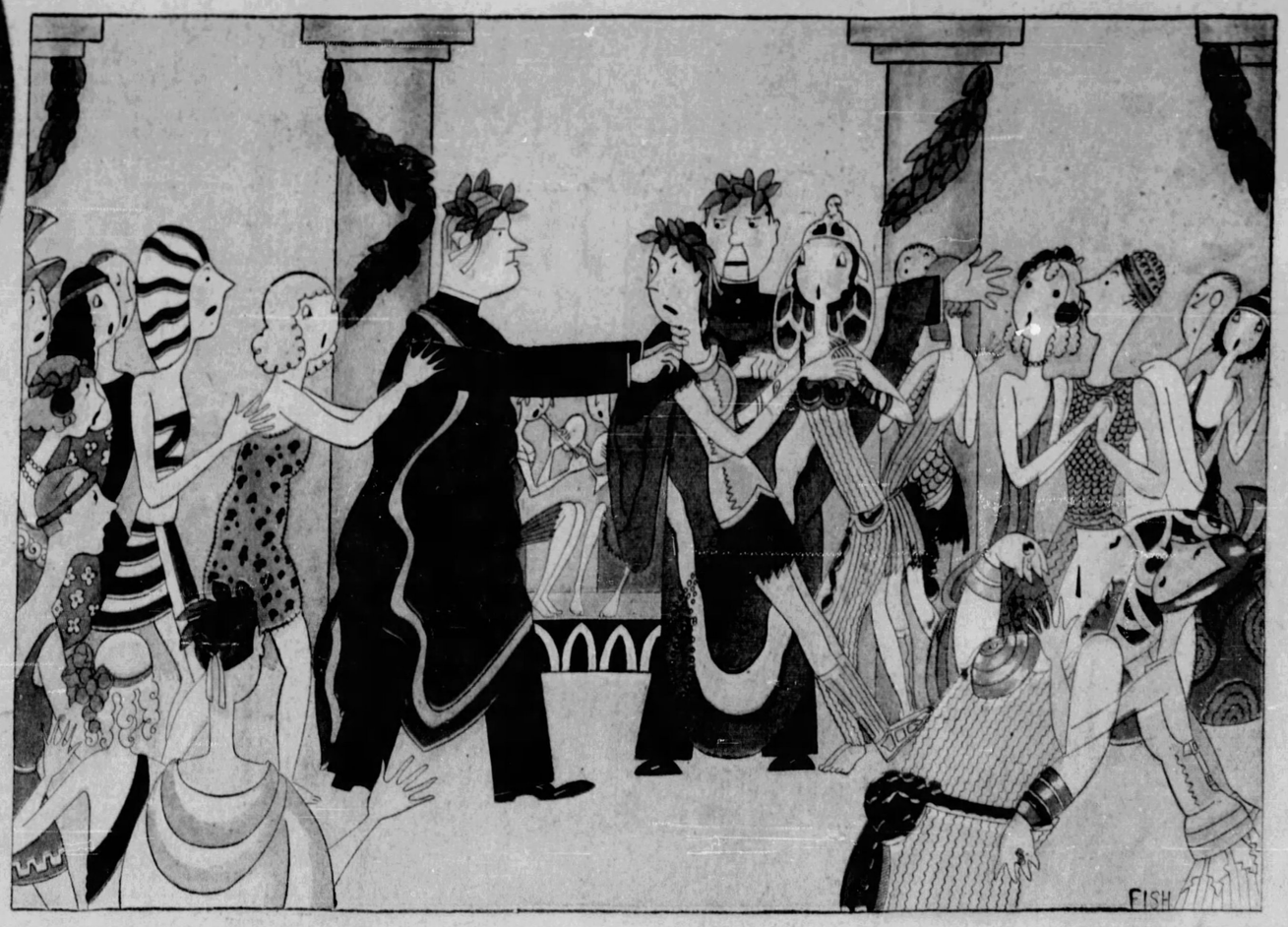
4

ABOUT six o'clock two policemen appeared at the door and asked to see the head of the house. Jimmy Jr. was in no condition to be the head of any house, so I dressed back again and Miss Doris and I saw them. They believed they had traced a notorious gentleman crook there, and he was dressed up as Mark Antony. Miss Doris and I disguised them in Roman togas and wreaths, telling them to mix with the guests and find their man quietly, before anybody noticed their boots.

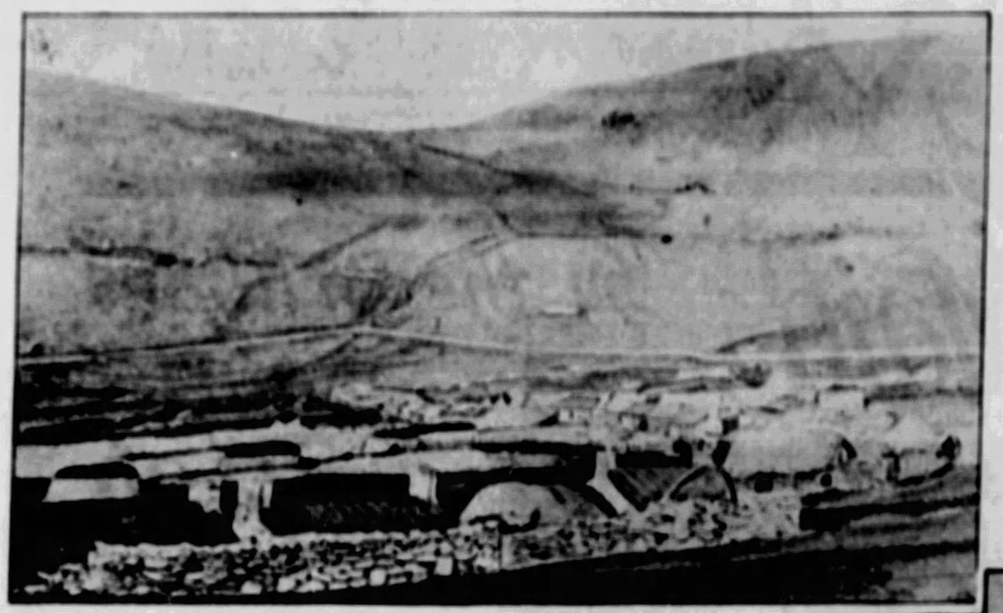
5

THOUGH there were about fifty Mark Antonys in the room, including the gate crashers, out of all there they would seize on Dick Robot. One cop did himself proud by pulling a pearl necklace out of Dicky's costume. Mrs. Tumwater fainted, while Dicky wanted to fight the cop until Miss Vera spoiled the drama by explaining it was her necklace. She had given it to him to hold, as the clasp was broken. Things went so merrily until nine o'clock a. m. that when everybody was leaving the house looked like the "Fall of the Roman Empire."

(To Be Continued)



No Money on Lonely Scotch Island, So Inhabitants Have Deserted It



—On the Left—
The Lonely Island of St. Kilda, as Seen From a High Cliff. The Colony Is Off the West Coast of Scotland and Was Inhabited by 35 Persons.

—On the Right—
The Schoolhouse and Church of St. Kilda, Though Very Small, Were More Than Ample for the Handful of Islanders.

—Below—
Rude Huts at the Head of the Little Cove at St. Kilda. The Land Is Barren and Living Conditions Are So Uncertain That the Islanders Have Been Brought Back to Scotland.

THE hardy but discouraged Scottish inhabitants of the lonely island of St. Kilda have at last given up all hope of making a comfortable living on the most isolated of the British Isles and have abandoned their little colony with the consent of the British Government.

For years the 35 residents of the stony spot that rises out of the gray seas about 100 miles off the west coast of Scotland and about 50 miles away from the nearest land, the Hebrides Islands, had slaved to wrest a living from the island's 3,500 acres and the sea that beats against its steep shores and they tired of hard work and poverty. They asked permission to spend the rest of their lives somewhere on the mainland of Scotland.

Their appeal was put in the hands of Mr. Adamson, secretary for Scotland, and found a ready response in his kindly nature. Soon after the plight of the St. Kildans was called to his attention he visited what has long been called "the loneliest of the British Isles" and assured his countrymen there that as soon as arrangements could be made they might abandon the island, which may never be inhabited again. There's no money to be made on the rocky soil of St. Kilda and that, it seems, is enough to discourage even the hardiest of Scots, who, naturally, like to derive some profit from their labors.

The Scottish isle, set far out in the icy waters of the North Atlantic, is, according to the few persons who have visited it, one of the most uninteresting and forbidding places on earth. In the first place, it is very small—only three miles long and two miles wide—and its shoreline is only seven miles in circumference. Except for one short stretch on the southeast side of the island the weatherbeaten cliffs rise sheer out of the sea, in one part of the island thrusting a rocky finger more than 1,200 feet into the sky.

Many years ago a government scientist made a thorough survey of the island and found that it is little more than the remains of a core of a long extinct volcano. Much of the rock that forms the ledge sticking above the surface of the sea is volcanic rock and, of course, is useless either for grazing or the growing of crops. In all the island there are only about 40 acres of tillable land and because of the cold winds from the sea and the icy rains that sweep over the place it is seldom that the small colony of inhabitants, many of them aged and worn out, was able to reap anything like a satisfactory harvest.

On this 40-acre patch of soil the St. Kildans attempted to grow potatoes, oats and barley and on the soil that covered only a small part of the stony island they kept about a thousand sheep and a few head of cattle.

Seldom did the inhabitants, who are now safely established on the mainland, include fish in their rough diet because the sea about St. Kilda is almost always too rough to be ventured on in small boats. Their chief source of income was hand-made woolen cloth, which they spun from the fleece of their flock of sheep.

Boats from the Scottish mainland never touched the island more than once a year to bring mail and supplies and to take away the product of the rather crude hand-looms. For eight months of the year the heavy seas of the North Atlantic made the island inaccessible except to large, staunch steamers which seldom found any excuse for visiting the colony. The inhabitants used to communicate with the mainland by means of "sea messages," which they enclosed in bottles and threw into the sea. Some of these reached the Scotch coast when borne by a favorable tide. Such messages were, of course, months old when they were washed up on the beaches of the mainland.

Some of the families which lived in the little village built at the head of the only cove on the shore of the island have been given small homes in the Scottish lowlands, where they will try their hands at farming and sheep raising in a more fertile country. The aged and infirm are now comfortably installed in several public institutions.

Princess Vera Artamonoff, the Daughter of One of the Proudest of the Noble Families of Czarist Russia, Who is Working as a Mannequin in Paris for $20 a Week, Out of Which She Helps Support Several Relatives.

The Pretty Russian Princess Who Works as a Model for $20 a Week

PRINCESS VERA ARTAMONOFF, who once had her frocks made by the most skilful and expensive dressmakers in the city that was St. Petersburg, recently went to work for Patou, one of the leading fashion designers of Paris, at a wage of $20 a week. Out of this modest wage she contributes to the support of several royalist relatives impoverished by the revolution.

A year or two ago the Muscovite princess made a stage debut, but, for all her beauty, she didn't seem to be the type to achieve dramatic success and after a short and only mildly successful engagement she abandoned the footlights.

Not long ago Jean Patou saw the Princess Vera at a garden party and he was struck by her slim grace. When he was introduced to her he paid her a pretty compliment, as only a polished Frenchman can pay a compliment to a beautiful woman.

"I would have known," he said, bowing low and kissing her hand, "that you were a princess if no one had told me. You have such exquisite taste in clothes and you wear them so charmingly. If you were not a princess and I was not already overburdened with mannequins I would most certainly try to induce you to model at the Maison Patou."

The famous designer did not know that the Princess Vera was badly in need of money and that she had long since decided to forget her patrician pride if she could find employment that was not downright menial. She glimpsed in Patou's pretty compliment an opportunity.

"But I should be happy to assist Monsieur at his establishment," smiled the young woman who as a child had played with the ill-fated children of the murdered Czar, "and just to show you that I am sincere in my offer, I suggest that you accept my services as you would those of any mannequin."

Patou, of course, thanked the Princess most graciously and said he could not think of imposing on her in any such manner, but when she insisted that playing style model would be an enjoyable lark for her, there was nothing to do but engage her. At the moment she refuses to accept more than the standard wage for novice mannequins, but her future seems assured.

Bringing Bible Characters to Life in Church

THE Reverend G. E. Thorn, pastor of the Church of the Stranger in Peckham, England, recently found, like many another minister, that his flock was steadily dwindling. In order to attract his parishioners to church on Sunday morning he based his sermons on the most dramatic incidents to be found in the Bible and took special pains to make these preachments colorful, interesting and inspirational. But in spite of this, he found himself faced by an increasing number of empty pews.

Just when it seemed that he might have to close his church, the Reverend Mr. Thorn, attending a motion picture performance, got an idea. The film was a so-called "costume play." Why not, he asked himself, bring famous Bible characters to life by dressing as they did when he discoursed on them and their good works from the pulpit?

The following Sunday, without announcing the fact, he preached on the story of Moses and how that prophet led the Children of Israel out of Egypt. He appeared in the pulpit dressed as Moses would have dressed centuries ago. The idea intrigued his small congregation, many of whom told the minister after the service that never before had they so appreciated the story of Moses and the deliverance of his flock. The Reverend Mr. Thorn let it be known that he would deliver an entirely different sermon the following Sunday and dress the part.

This time he related the story of David and, so far as his costume was concerned, he might have been the shepherd boy who became a king. Before many weeks passed, the resourceful parson was not only preaching to full pews, but his deacons had to put other rows of chairs in the rear of the auditorium to accommodate the people who found his sermons in costume interesting. Other English ministers who are concerned for their decreasing congregations recently have adopted the idea of bringing Bible characters to life with gratifying results.

The Trailer, Which Is Collapsible and Light, is Provided With Banks and Eating Facilities and is Being Put to Very Good Use by the Two Fair Occupants Shown in the Photograph.

How English Tourists Avoid Paying Hotel Bills

IT is a common sight on the highways and byways of England to see motorists driving along in their automobiles with their own private hotels rolling easily along behind them. These "hotels" are really ingenious and compact trailers that weigh less than 400 pounds, but which, when parked and opened, provide the motorists with two comfortable beds, a washstand and, with the beds folded back against the walls, a dining room with ample space for four persons.

One British automobile manufacturer, knowing the importance the average Englishman attaches to his frequent holidays and that since the war most Britishers haven't had the money to spend on week-ends at one of the many popular watering places, put the lightweight rolling "hotels" on the market and soon had more orders than he could fill.

A trailer such as that shown in the photographs on the left can be bought for as little as $150, although there are other models, some of them equipped with beds and facilities for four persons, that are more expensive. In the course of a season such a vehicle will more than pay for itself in the money it saves in hotel bills and bath-house rentals.

The handy "rolling hotel," which can be towed behind the family car, has another advantage, too. The tourist can spend his holidays far from the beaten path and take up his temporary abode in one of a thousand natural beauty spots. If he is a man who likes the woods he camps for the night on the edge of famous Sherwood Forest. If he prefers the seaside he can drive to a place where the surf will roll up to his door, and if he enjoys the pastoral quiet of the rolling Kentish landscape he can establish his house-on-wheels there in a few short hours' drive from London or Manchester.

So popular have the trailers become that one English automobile association recently estimated that there are more than two thousand of them in use in the British Isles. No matter where one goes in England he sees these little mobile houses speeding along the highways or set up in the woods and beside the sea.

It is a simple matter to prepare the trailer for a trip and an even easier job to convert it into a wash-room and sleeping chamber. The beds are made up and when collapsed become the vertical sides of the vehicle. To get the trailer ready for occupancy all the motorist has to do is release a hook or two and pull the sides down again.

Carrying Their Own Hotel Accommodations—British Motorists Pulling the Collapsible Trailer Which Has Become Popular Throughout England.

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The Face of the Brainiest Man in the World

Professor Albert Einstein, Who Has Reasoned Out Secrets of Nature Which Very Few of the World's Ablest Scientists Can Fully Understand

IT IS the power to think and reason which lifts mankind up above the brute creation—reasoning is the highest quality of the human brain. Infants reason not at all, most human beings reason very little, but there is one living person whose mind reaches heights of reasonings and conclusions where, it has been said, "not more than a handful of men in all the world can follow him."

This super-brain belongs to Professor Albert Einstein, of Berlin. From the head of this simple Swiss Jew have come theories to revolutionize all the knowledge which humanity has amassed. And the very sun itself has confirmed them.

Professor Einstein is best known as the discoverer of "Relativity"—and yet very few understand what it is all about. In a general way, the masses know that, somehow, here is a man who has at last been able to throw some light on the structure of the Universe. The widespread feeling that religion, the conception of the Almighty and the Universe as taught from the pulpit is unsatisfying, has brought millions in all parts of the world to hope that perhaps this great genius may discover the great truths mankind has longed to know—where we come from, what our destiny is and whether there is a life beyond the grave. But Einstein himself has no such hopes.

Curious Snapshot of the World's Foremost Scientist in Rough Outing Clothes in the Garden of His Summer Home Near Berlin.

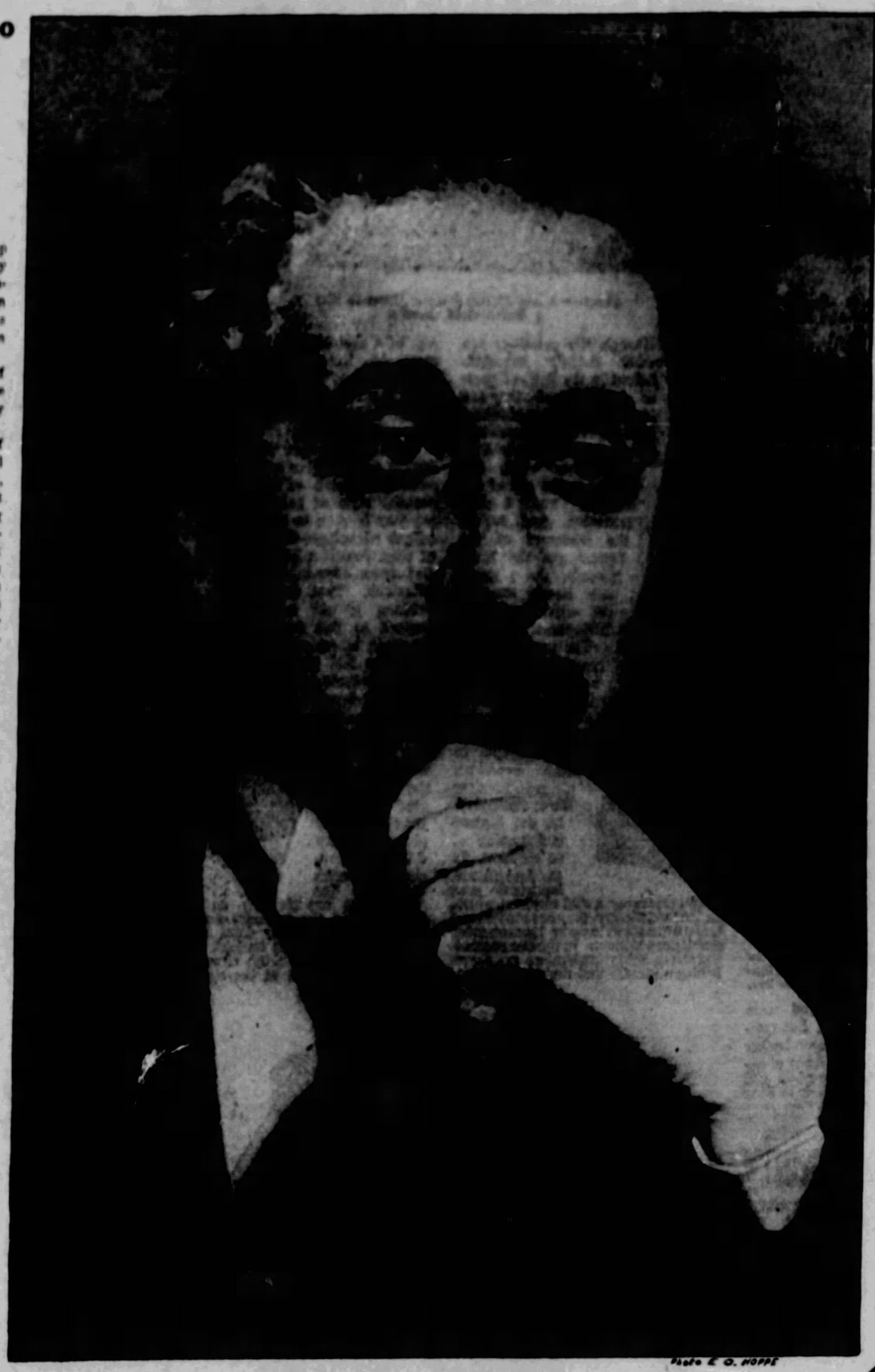

Photo E. O. HOPPE

Professor Albert Einstein, of Berlin, Who Has Reasoned Out Theories of the Universe Which Are Beyond the Mental Grasp of Most of the World's Great Scientists—Hair Brushed and Moustache Trimmed for a Studio Portrait.

To explain Relativity, to link the behavior of electricity and gravity, Einstein had recourse to symbols which many of the greatest men of science had never before seen. His friend, Herr Weitzenbock, offered new "characters" for the making of a little book to set forth his theory. Einstein himself begot a whole thesis of geometry for it.

Mrs. Einstein does not understand her husband's theories. The scientist has a woman secretary, but she has no grasp on what it is all about. Distracted by a deluge of queries, his secretary one day asked him:

"What shall I say is 'Relativity?'" The great thinker replied with this unexpected parable:

"When a man talks," he said, with a poet's smile, "to a pretty girl for an hour, it seems to him only a minute. But let him sit on a hot stove for only a minute—and it's longer than any hour! That is 'Relativity'!"

If Professor Einstein's great contribution to the knowledge of mankind can be explained in a few simple sentences it might be said to mean that everything is relative, that everything depends on one's point of view. To a little child a small hill seems a mountain, a brook is an impassible river. To the insects that live but one day, as Benjamin Franklin wrote long ago, life consists of sunrise and sunset with all the insect's youth, maturity and old age in between. For them there is no night, since they are dead before it falls.

These are simple examples of relativity, but Einstein's relativity goes much deeper. To a person on one fast-moving object like the earth even time and space seem different, it says, from their aspect to someone with a different motion. Only Einstein's complicated mathematical equations are the same for every part of the universe—and in these few words are briefly stated what the foremost mathematical genius, perhaps of all time, has taken half a lifetime to reason out, and formulas, equations and symbols to express which "not more than a handful of men in all the world" can understand.

Really great men are usually simple in their tastes and habits. Lincoln or Edison are not the type of men to be interested in manicured nails or creased trousers. And so it is with Einstein, who has neither the time nor the taste for trivialities which are of importance to men of pin-head brains.

With this super-brain which has revolutionized the prevailing theories of physics and mathematics is entwined a most winsome personality. In the attic of his home the great thinker works out his problems in solitary seclusion. But when he descends from his great workshop and his mind comes down from its flights of reasonings, Professor Einstein is very human and simple.

It is related of the foremost mathematician in the world that he backed away from the window in the railway office in Berlin because, as he counted the money in his pocket, he found he did not have enough to buy the ticket. The friend who accompanied him offered to make up the deficit, whereupon Einstein recounted his change, found he had made a mistake and, turning to his companion with a smile, said:

"Counting it over again, I have enough money, I find. You see what a poor mathematician I really am."

Like many other of the world's great men, Einstein is not interested in accumulating money. While he might earn an enormous income by lecturing or writing for newspapers and magazines, he declines to capitalize his name and fame in this way. And thus the world's greatest thinker lives on the meager salary paid him as a German university professor.

With a horror of being considered conceited or "high hat," Einstein until very recently has refused to travel in anything but third class on the railroad. He will not use a taxicab but insists on riding in street cars.

The great scientist's modesty is well illustrated in his letter to the Royal Society in London, acknowledging its award to him of its golden medal. Professor Einstein expressed himself thus:

(Continued on Next Page)

A Close-Up of the Famous Scientist, Pipe in Mouth and Breezes Ruffling His Bushy Hair, on Board His Sailboat.

Snapshot of the World's Greatest Thinker as He Strolls Up the Path in the Garden of His Summer Home.

Professor Einstein, Who Has Weakness of the Heart, Resting in Comfort in Steamer Chair and Dressing Gown.

View of the Einstein Summer Home at Caputh, Near Berlin.

The Distinguished German Physicist and Mathematician Trying to Explain Something to His Bewildered Secretary When Dictating to Her.

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Peculiar Art of the Descendants of Wise King Solomon

Painting on Leather Picturing Huntsmen Subduing a Wild Elephant.

The Next Scene in the Tableau Shows the Elephant Trained and Serving as a Steed.

Huntsmen Are Pictured Here About to Slay a Defenseless Giraffe.

Riflemen Dragging a Goat Back to Camp After an Exciting Chase.

The Hunting Camp on the Mountainside, Painted Rather Crudely.

Another Painting on Leather Picturing an Abyssinian Combat Between Warriors.

Curious Picture of a Terrific Battle Showing Victory on a Mythical Steed Urging the Abyssinian Army in Its Conquest.

SELDOM has an archaeological expedition, bent upon unearthing relics of an ancient and more or less forgotten culture, had its efforts rewarded more surprisingly than the group of scientists now digging into the soil of Abyssinia. For the most interesting things they found were neither buried nor ancient, but comparatively modern paintings on leather made by the Ethiopians, a race of negroes which lives in Abyssinia and traces its origin directly back to King Solomon.

Although the paintings are rather crudely executed, judged in the light of present-day standards, they are strangely impressionistic and especially interesting because they are done in the manner which distinguishes the art of the eleventh and twelfth centuries. And, for all the crudeness of the figures and the backgrounds, the pictures show clearly some of the activities of the Ethiopians.

The series of paintings reproduced across the top of this page might be compared with civilized man's first attempts to make moving pictures, for they show, successively, the capture and taming of an elephant. In the first picture, huntsmen are shown capturing a wild elephant which, in the next picture, they have tamed and trained as a steed to carry them on other gaming expeditions. In the two succeeding scenes, Ethiopian hunters are shown killing a giraffe and dragging the carcass of a goat back to their camp. The last scene in the curious "movie" depicts the camp itself with the tents of the huntsmen grouped close together.

In the two larger examples of Ethiopian art, some of the details of the peculiar style of painting may be seen to excellent advantage. One of them depicts a battle between Abyssinian tribesmen. That the painting is not as modern as that on the right is evident from the fact that the combatants are not using firearms, as are shown in the other battle painting. The scene at the right, which the scientists regard as the finest of the many pictures they discovered, shows a conflict in which the Abyssinians are fighting an enemy force. Here the warriors are using rifles, which definitely dates the picture as anything but ancient.

In this case the artist waxed a bit allegorical, because in the sky above the Abyssinian troops rides a figure which, it is assumed, represents the god of victory mounted on a spirited, aerial steed.

Historic Queen's Kin Is Queen of Beauty

EVERY one of the judges at the beauty contest recently held to amuse the guests at Pistyany, Czecho-Slovakia's smartest spa, agreed that Miss Mary Platt was, far and away, the most beautiful contestant, and commented especially and enthusiastically on her truly regal bearing. But they did not know, until they had crowned her with a laurel wreath and placed a huge and gleaming loving cup in her slender hands, that she is the descendant of one of the most celebrated queens of history—spirited and ambitious Mary, Queen of Scots.

It was the reporters covering the event who discovered a dozen front-page stories in what was admittedly one of the lesser beauty contests held on the continent this year, a merely local pageant of pulchritude with no significance outside the confines of Pistyany.

In interviewing the pretty winner they learned, to their surprise, that she is not a Czecho-Slovak, although she makes her home in Bratislava, but a Scot, whose name graces the topmost branch of one of the most celebrated family trees rooted in the soil of the British Isles.

Mary, it seems, who is far too healthy to need any of the sulphur or mud baths for which the spa is famous, had come to the resort with her mother and her grandmother, who annually go to Pistyany to seek the health to be found there.

She did not think it important to broadcast her royal lineage and would not have mentioned it had not the questions of the inquisitive gentlemen of the press included those inevitable queries about her background. Her ambition is to become a star of the talkies and she believes that she must stand on her ability rather than on the reputation of her ancestors.

Her piano lessons, her singing and her regular studies under a dramatic coach are more important to her than the fact that "Bonnie Prince Charlie," famous in song and story, and a descendant of Mary, Queen of Scots, had a grandson who became the grandfather of Colonel Alfred Platt, Mary's father.

The Platt family is not particularly well to do, except in the extraordinary beauty of their 17-year-old daughter and in documents which substantiate their noble lineage. One such document, yellow with age, shows that the mother of Colonel Alfred Platt, the Countess Stuart Sobieska Solberg d' Albania, was the great-granddaughter of Mary Stuart, ten generations removed, and that she was born in Beaufort Castle in Scotland. And, above all, the Platts possess the ancient seal of Mary, Queen of Scots, as further evidence of their distinguished descent.

The Pistyany queen of beauty, although she has graciously accepted the honor that the community has conferred upon her, is sorry that she told reporters the story of her ancestry, for she has been so pestered by callers, some of them to pay their respects and others to make her propositions of a commercial nature, that she has found it difficult to get on with the preparations for the career she hopes to achieve in the movies.

Miss Mary Platt, the Great-Granddaughter, Twelve Times Removed, of Mary Queen of Scots, in Czecho-Slovak National Costume.

Brainiest Man in the World

(Continued from Preceding Page)

"Any one who finds a thought which brings us closer to nature's eternal secrets partakes of a great grace. If, at the same time, he receives the recognition and assistance of the leaders of thought of his time, he falls heir to more good fortune than any one can bear."

It was in his youth that Einstein began to see that the discussion of thoughts in his mind might not only embarrass him but others, and he began to be careful that he should not say or do anything which would mark him as a person of unusual mental capacity. It is related that at the age of fifteen the teacher of mathematics at his school took him aside quietly and begged him not to expose him to the ridicule of the class by asking questions the teacher could not answer.

In spite of Einstein's earnest efforts to avoid publicity and escape the plaudits of the public, he was unable to dodge the recent celebration of his fiftieth birthday, when presents, tributes and scientific degrees came in showers from all parts of the world to his home in Berlin.

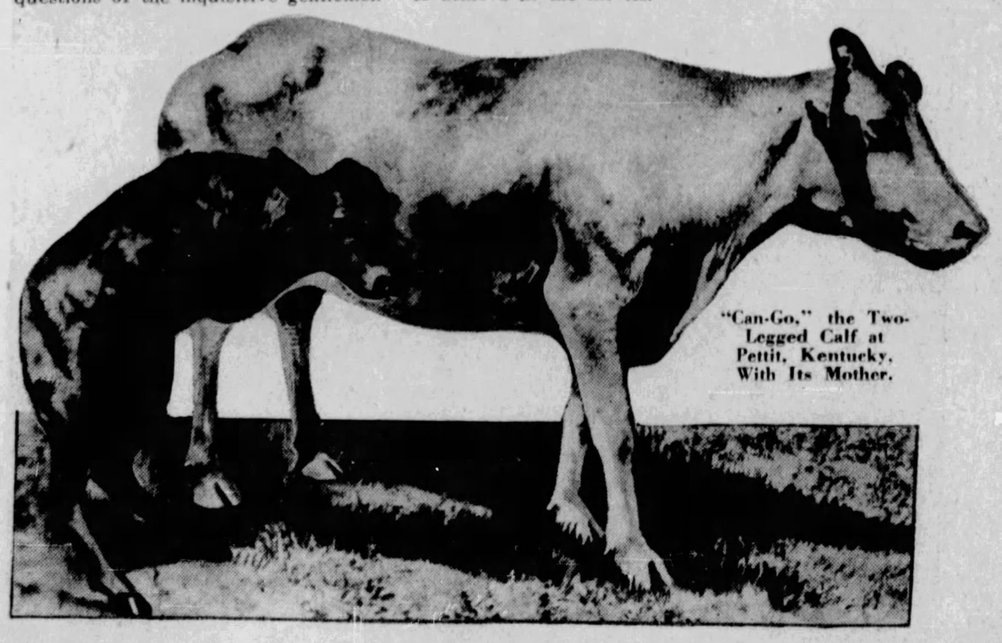
There were prosy gifts—dressing-gowns, pipes and ties. Frau Einstein's own was a wooden bungalow as a Summer refuge for her spouse. Berlin gave a town-house; his own pupils a sailing-yacht. A marble bust was ceremoniously unveiled in a Potsdam tower. There was even news of an Einstein forest, which co-religionists were planting in far-off Palestine, near the Holy City itself.

But the offering that moved the great man most was a packet of tobacco from one of Berlin's unemployed. A fellow of humor this; he begged the Doctor's acceptance of a thing so "relatively" small, yet one which sprang from the heart's infinite "field." Almost in tears, Einstein replied in a personal letter which took the form of a humorous poem.

For relaxation from his profound mental work, Einstein turns to his violin and his sailboat. And it is his chief recreational joy to sit in the stern of the little yacht, Tummler, pipe in mouth with the tiller in one hand and the main sheet in the other. Returning from an hour or so on his sailboat, the Professor will stroll about his garden in the same rough clothes which would be the despair of a fashionable tailor.

And then, his relaxation over, he retires to the solitude of his attic workshop to resume his exacting work.

Of the thousands of letters which have been sent to Professor Einstein from all over the world, with every conceivable question for him to answer, he has recently taken the time to reply to one writer, who asked him whether his scientific research had led him to a belief in one God. The answer of this profound student was, "I cannot be reconciled to the monotheistic interpretation."



"Can-Go," the Two-Legged Calf at Pettit, Kentucky, With Its Mother.

Calf That Walks Like a Man

MANY freak calves have been born on American farms, creatures with two heads, with three eyes in one head, two tails, or an extra leg, but none of these curious "biological sports," as the scientists call them, have been as strangely malformed as "Can-Go," a two-legged calf belonging to J. N. Cecil, of Pettit, Kentucky.

This animal, which now weighs more than 300 pounds, and seems to be enjoying normal health in spite of its unorthodox construction, refused to succumb to its physical handicap and learned to walk about on its single pair of legs. For a long time, the animal could take only a few steps without falling down, but today it walks around like a man and does not seem to mind the lack of front legs.

"Can-Go" is also something of a "mind," as bovine creatures go, because it has picked up many amusing and intelligent tricks which it performs for its owners and the many persons who stop at the Cecil farm to see what is perhaps the strangest calf alive.

At a command from Mrs. Cecil, "Can-Go" settles back on its hind parts, lies down and plays dead, just as trained dogs do. It closes its eyes and stays motionless until told to wake up. To show its affection for its master and mistress, it "kisses" them in the manner of pet dogs and informs them that it is hungry by rolling its tongue around in its mouth as though it were tasting a savory mouthful of food.

"Can-Go," Which Weighs 300 Pounds, Has Only Two Legs and Walks About Like a Man.

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Josephine Baker's Latest Exploit

Imitates Sarah Bernhardt's Old Press-Agent Stunt and Brings a Pet Panther to the Theatre With an Unexpected and Almost Tragic Result

Amusing Caricature of Josephine Baker by a French Cartoonist.

Recent Photograph of Josephine Baker, the Famous American Colored Girl, Who Has Become Known the World Over as a Dancer and Comedienne.

"Come back to me, honey, this instant! Where you-all think you goin'?" Cried Josephine Baker as the Panther Leaped From the Box and, in Another Split Second, Had Landed on the Head and Back of the Flute Player in the Orchestra Below.

Josephine and Her New Jungle Pet, "Chiquita," an African Panther.

Mlle. Lucienne Arnaud, a Stage Favorite, Who Happened to Be Occupying a Front Seat at the Empire Music Hall, Paris, When Josephine Baker's Jungle Pet Ran Wild Through the Audience, Leaped Into Her Lap and Tore Her Dress and Ruined Her Silk Stockings With Its Claws.

PARIS, Oct. 3.

A THEATRE, perhaps, is not the best place in the world to take one's pet panther to hear grand opera airs, despite the progress made in our relationship with our animal friends and the poet's assertion that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

Mlle. Josephine Baker—the widely famous colored dancer-comedienne, of Harlem, St. Louis and Paris—recently received a panther from the wilds of Africa. An admirer sent it to her by airplane from Amsterdam, and when it arrived at Le Bourget on a Rayon d'Or monoplane, Josephine, just back from a successful tour of 23 countries in South America and Europe, was there to welcome it. The dusky wife of the Italian Count Pepito Abatino was so delighted that she immediately addressed it as "ma fille" (my daughter), christened it Chiquita, adopted it as a mascot, and determined to give it a prominent part in the act she was rehearsing for the new revue at the Casino de Paris.

But first, however, the Charleston dancer deemed it wise to show the dear just what a theatre was like. As Chiquita was but four months old and quite unsophisticated, Josephine chose the Empire as the most fitting spectacle. This music hall and "cirque" combined, situated on the Avenue Wagram, in a respectable quarter of the capital, caters specially to families, and here, she thought, no naughty jokes would offend the ears of the young jungle pet. She bought Chiquita a handsome collar and chain, and, after a stroll on the boulevards, where the newspaper reporters and photographers couldn't miss her, they took a taxi to the entertainment. Accustomed to an airplane, Chiquita made no objection to an auto ride.

Seated in a stage box with her mistress, the panther behaved as well as any panther could be expected to behave under the circumstances—and the gaze of 1,000 spectators. In that amusing Creole accent of hers, Josephine did her best to enlighten her companion on the difference between a lyrical drama and a leg-show. The dancing numbers of Mab Darsene and Senorita Cranados passed without making much impression on Chiquita, who dozed away with her head on her paws.

She was wide awake, however, at Hanny Garden's trapeze performance and the "fantassie acrobatique" by Les Noldes, and when Moriss and Max, eccentric "sauteurs" (jumpers), appeared on the scene, she even let out a couple of yelps to encourage them. A "pot pourri equestre," by Marcelle and Jean Houcke, proved intensely interesting, and she began to sniff and prowl about the box. Like many Parisians, a panther is passionately fond of horses—in the "cirque" or served up as "viande chevaline."

Then Mlle. Ritter-Ciampi, celebrated cantatrice from the Paris Opera, made her bow to the audience, and proceeded to display her dazzling technique and pyrotechnics. As the soprano concluded a well-known aria from "The Barber of Seville," there was a wild burst of applause.

Then something happened.

Chiquita, who is very emotional—or critical—twitched her ears nervously and lifting her head rested her forepaws on the railing of the box. Startled by the noise of the orchestra and the clapping of hands, the creature drew its hind legs up onto the railing—and in another instant had leaped out.

"Come back to me, honey, this instant!" cried Josephine. "Where you-all think you goin', may I ask? O, my dear, what shall I do?"

Then she spoke in German, for Chiquita travelled from Africa to Holland with Hagenback and understands the tongue of Goethe. In vain. Josephine is not blessed with the eloquence of Saint Francis, who, according to legend, held a dialogue with a rabid wolf till it became meek as a lapdog and stretched its paws in the hands of the Saint.

The song-and-dance artiste next tried a few French phrases. The panther may have comprehended, although it is improbable, as she had been in Paris but a day. In fact, Chiquita did not appear to pay much attention to the questions and commands of her excited mistress. She found herself flying through space — she saw a thousand white faces gleaming at her—and she landed with a thud on the head of the flute player.

After crawling off the cranium of the player, whose instrument evidently lacked the charm of Mozart's "magic" flute, Chiquita, not to appear partial, attacked the first violinist, M. Maurice Walzer, noted "compositeur de musique" and "membre de la Societe des Auteurs." Fortunately, his luxuriant locks protected him against Chiquita's sharp, critical claws. Next, the panther bowled over M. Lucien Remond, the orchestra leader, and then leaped into the lap of Mlle. Lucienne Arnaud, lovely vedette of the Folies-Wagram and Casino de Paris, who was occupying a front seat. She likes the limelight, but her dress and silk stockings were torn, irreparably ruined.

Then the distracted animal started to race up and down the aisles and "promenoir." Pandemonium reigned in the theatre; women and children screamed; men became brave and waved their canes menacingly at the animal. The panther finally found refuge under a fat man's seat, and Josephine dragged forth her darling amid mingled cries and applause. While Mlle. Ritter-Ciampi no doubt felt furious at having her number interrupted by a panther hunt, Chiquita seemed satisfied. She had done her stuff, she had made a decided hit with her extra "numero," and she was content to rest on her laurels.

"Honey," said Josephine, "if you're gonna play with me in a music hall you'd better get used to applause, 'cause I gets plenty of it. Yes, my dear, you're young, but you will learn."

Chiquita is now appearing with her mistress in a topical sketch of the Casino de Paris's new revue, "Paris qui remue" (Paris which moves), and the production will live up to its name if the panther has the intention of acting as it did at the Empire. After the performance Chiquita is often seen promenading with Josephine on the boulevards and in the Bois, and they are becoming as famous as the French actress, Mme. Segond-Weber, with her pet bear, which lived with her on her estate at Eably, and as Mlle. Elise de Vere, another star of the Paris stage, who seldom walked abroad unaccompanied by her two "lionceaux" (lion cubs). And the glory of the French actor De Max, with his foxes, and Mistinguette, with her monkey, has been eclipsed by Josephine and her panther.

To prevent Chiquita from becoming homesick, the chocolate-colored comedienne, on her estate covering many metres of Le Vesinet, has fitted up a fine rock-grotto, a den de luxe, shaded by trees, where three servants are in constant attendance on the beast. Each morning she is served with a bowl of warm milk, and her daily rations consist of two pounds of horse-flesh, with a pigeon on Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. Although the jungle-cat has never visited a manicure, and her nails sometimes scratch the arms and legs of her mistress, Josephine and Chiquita remain as good friends as Androclus and his lion.

Until recently Chiquita had full liberties at the chateau, and was even permitted to curl up like a cat on Josephine's historic bed, which once belonged to Marie Antoinette. But one day the panther saw its reflection in a mirror, thought it had a rival in the house, leaped at the glass and smashed some precious bric-a-brac. Since then it has been banished to its grotto, although occasionally it is shown to visitors in the billiard room, the walls of which, by the way, are covered with pictures of Miss Baker by famous caricaturists.

The popular colored American dancer has been very successful in keeping herself before the public. She and her press agent have studied the publicity tricks of stage people, and they have realized that even so great an artist as the late Sarah Bernhardt found it convenient and profitable to do outre things and perform unexpected stunts to keep in the public eye.

Indeed, this very episode of the panther was originally worked by Bernhardt herself, although in a little different way. It is remembered that the great Sarah made a similar exhibition as the preliminary to her London appearance many years ago, when she bought from an animal dealer a superb cheetah or leopard.

Later it was delivered to 77 Chester Square, London, where she was stopping. The boxed cage had been placed in the garden, yet when the actress wanted it opened the frightened servants objected. She could not persuade them that a cheetah was harmless. So, with hammer and pincers, Sarah opened the cage alone, and the "guepard," glad to be at liberty, bounded about the garden, climbed the trees, scaled the wall, and gave chase to the dogs of the quarter that howled with terror at its approach.

The fracas was frightful in this usually so silent square and, in the words of the actress, it made "un effet prodigieux." The windows of the apartment houses adjoining the garden were soon filled with terrified faces. Georges Clairin, an artist friend of the actress, sketched the scene; Deschamps, a talented musician present, jotted down notes for a "harmonie hoffmannesque," and Gustave Dore and Nittis, the painters, with Louise Abbema, nearly died with laughter. The following day all London was talking about the infernal racket and the wild scenes that had taken place when Sarah Bernhardt's pet hunting-leopard had run amuck at Chester Square.

And as Bernhardt's London engagement was brought vigorously to the notice of the British public by her cheetah, so Mlle. Josephine announced her new engagement in Paris by the exploit of her panther. Nobody imagined that Josephine or her press agent foresaw the part the panther was going to play. It was probably thought sufficient to attract newspaper attention if the song and dance artist merely made her appearance at the theatre with the jungle beast. The animal's utter indifference to the earlier part of the show misled his mistress into taking the chain from his collar when the animal went to sleep on the floor of the box. She did not foresee that the smell of the horses in the equine act would stir the creature's senses and hunting instincts, and before she realized what was happening she had a near-tragedy on her hands.

For a moment Josephine was truly terrified as she realized that she had let loose a powerful wild beast on that Paris theatre audience. That the casualties were not heavier was a matter of pure luck. If Josephine has been made to pay something in compensation for the scratches and lacerations of the flute player, the leader and the first violinist in the orchestra, and has reimbursed Mlle. Arnaud for her pretty dress and silk stockings—these facts have not been exploited by Josephine's press agent. But, anyway, "Mlle. Baker" and her act are drawing good audiences.

While "Mlle. Josephine," as the French call her, had already made a notable success on the American musical stage, yet her grand triumphs and big money have come to her in Europe. In Paris the color line is not drawn very strictly and the dark-skinned dancer is welcomed everywhere. How much money Josephine has managed to save up nobody knows, but it is certain that her chateau covering many acres in a Paris suburb represents a considerable sum—15,000,000 francs it has been estimated by some.

The establishment is well filled with statues, armor, bric-a-brac and some antiques which are supposed to be valuable. There appears to be no doubt, for instance, that this American colored girl has bought and now possesses and actually sleeps on a bed which was once the bed of Marie Antoinette. The gardens of the chateau are expensively landscaped with fountains, cascades and well-kept shrubbery. Josephine also maintains a hothouse, where she raises pineapples and tropical fruits at considerable expense. Of course, she has a private tennis court, a garage for her automobiles and a stable for saddle-horses.

Josephine understands what the European public wants and she is not afraid to indulge them. Sometime ago at the Folies-Bergere she filled the seats night after night appearing in a costume composed of one feather and two or three tastefully arranged banana leaves. This was all right for Paris, but when she tried presenting the same act at the Teatro Florida, in Buenos Aires, she caused such an uproar that President Irigoyen took note of the excitement and declared her performance highly immoral.

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Real-Life Detective Stories, Strange as Fiction, Enacted at the Police College

THE police college in New York City does not content itself with instructing men how to wrestle and ride and become deadshots with the revolver. It teaches its future patrolmen and detectives the fine art of solving the dark and perplexing mysteries that constantly confront guardians of the peace.

The method of teaching crime detection is as interesting as it is sensible, for the student-officers actually re-enact real life detective stories, as strange and baffling as any to be found in fiction. They reconstruct every step in these cases and make use of the various implements that the perpetrators of the crimes employed. Instructors wise in the ways of criminals and fully informed about the details of celebrated cases that once baffled the police and intrigued the public, explain the cases in detail and show the students just how the cases were solved.

One of the mysteries recently enacted at the police college was the gruesome "Horseshoe Murder" in which a relentless and ingenious killer disposed of his victim by attacking him with a baseball bat to which a pair of horseshoes were nailed.

Naturally, when the police found the victim's mutilated body with the imprints of horseshoes on his head they were led to believe that the man had been killed by a fractious horse and they did not, at first, suspect foul play.

A smart detective, made careful sketches and photographs of the body and discovered that, if a horse caused the man's death, the animal must have been standing on its head when it delivered the fatal kicks. And he knew that there isn't a horse on earth capable of that feat of equilibrium.

The case was a difficult one and not easy of solution, but evidently a slender clue put the police on the right track and the murderer was captured and, subsequently, executed. He admitted, just before he went to his death, that he had thought his ingenious weapon clever enough to throw the most astute detectives off the scent, but that he had made the fatal error of holding the bat wrong when he beat his victim to death.

The "professors" in the unusual institution have a veritable museum of weapons—relics of crimes that the police solved—to assist them in imparting their knowledge to future patrolmen and detectives. Among these relics is a sword cane which was taken from a murderer who figured the police would never discover the thin, sharp blade concealed inside his innocent-looking walking stick. Close by this exhibit is a more deadly and more modern weapon, a sub machine gun of the type used by the more ruthless and progressive gangsters. The policemen-to-be are thoroughly instructed in the nomenclature and use of such guns.

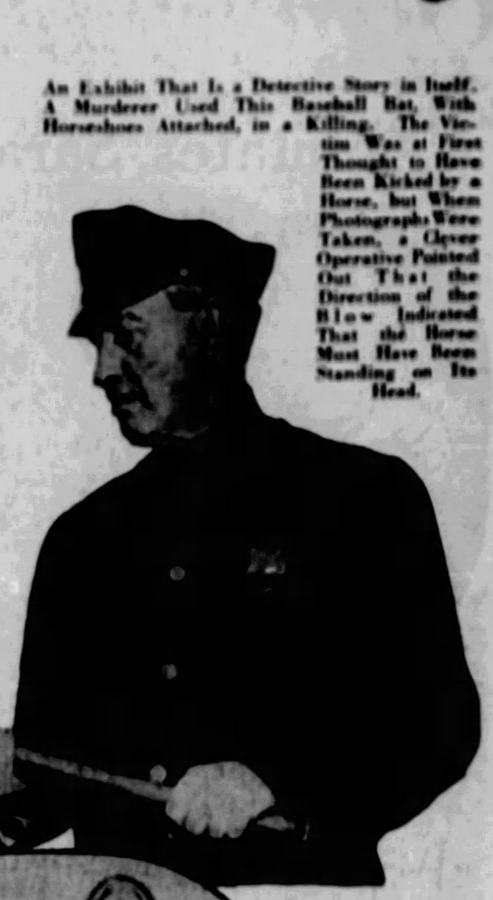
The college has a division of ballistics, and the student policemen are taught that many murders that cannot be solved by any other means are cleared up by identifying the death bullet as having been fired from a particular revolver or rifle.

Knowing that scores of policemen have lost their lives while attempting to disarm desperate criminals, the instructors at New York's police college devote a great deal of time to teaching their charges how to "frisk" a gangster. They do not merely explain the procedure, they have a lifelike dummy with revolvers concealed in its clothes in every place that small arms can be hidden and ready for instant use. The figure is even wearing a bullet-proof vest of the most modern type.

None of the student policemen is graduated into the force until he has learned all the tricks of the criminal that his instructors can teach him.

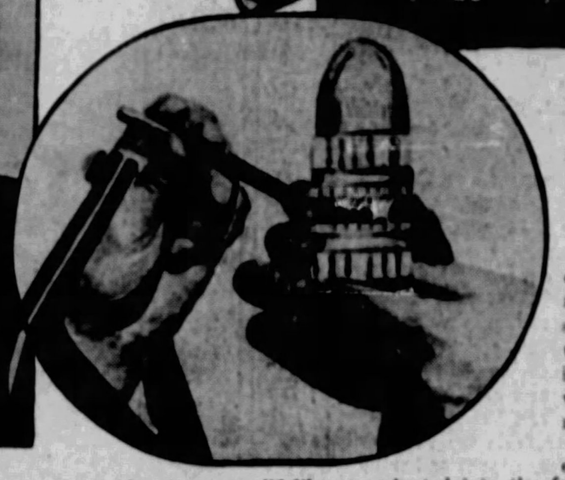
Students at the Police School Being Taught How to "Frisk" or Disarm a Gunman. The Instructor Uses the Dummy to Reveal the Cunning Hiding Places of Weapons. Every Trick of the Gangster, Who Often Carries More Than One Gun, Is Taught the Future Policemen.

A Class of Policemen Being Instructed in the Mysteries of Sword Canes and the Sub-Machine Gun, So Popular Among Racketeers.



An Exhibit That Is a Detective Story in Itself. A Murderer Used This Baseball Bat, With Horseshoes Attached, in a Killing. The Victim Was at First Thought to Have Been Kicked by a Horse, but When Photographs Were Taken, a Clever Operative Pointed Out That the Direction of the Blow Indicated That the Horse Must Have Been Standing on Its Head.

—On the Right— Detective Stanley Gorman, of the New York Homicide Squad, Examining a Fatal Bullet Under Twin Microscopes in the Police College Laboratory.



—On the Left— Bullets Taken From the Bodies of Murder Victims Are Reproduced in Large Models.

Driven From Russia—Becomes Austrian Star

AMONG the aristocrats who fled from Russia during the first mad days of the red revolution was Mme. Babajeff, whose luxurious estate on the outskirts of Moscow was one of the show places of the city. Her salon was a gathering place for the cream of the Muscovite nobility, and for the country's most celebrated artists and writers.

So suddenly did the revolutionists descend on her mansion that she hardly had time to make her escape with a small handbag packed with a few of her personal effects. And when, some time later, she managed to get across the Austrian frontier without being arrested by members of the border guard, she found herself in a strange country, with little money and no friends.

Today Mme. Babajeff is the toast of Vienna, and her salon is as popular, if not as luxurious, as it was in the days before the tragic upheaval in her homeland. For she has made herself one of the outstanding actresses on the Austrian stage.

The Russian noblewoman had no idea what she was going to do when she first arrived in Vienna, but she had always harbored a secret ambition to go on the stage, and she made the rounds of theatrical offices. When she told producers she had no stage experience, they shook their heads and informed her that the country was full of able actors and actresses who were willing to take any parts they could get to keep from starving.

Finally, however, one producer, struck by her obvious charm and beauty, gave her a small part, which she played so well that the critics predicted a bright future for her. From this modest beginning she rose through several somewhat more important roles to the envied status of leading lady, and for two years now she has been about the most popular actress in Vienna.

Mme. Babajeff likes being a hard-working actress much better than she ever enjoyed the role of lady of leisure, and is frank to say that she would not return to her native country unless she could go back as an actress.

"Life is more satisfying when you work hard at something you like," she recently told an interviewer, "and I am glad that war made it possible for me to find myself."

Mme. Babajeff, a Blonde Russian Beauty, Who Was Driven From Her Country by the Soviet. From Comparative Obscurity She Suddenly Rose to Stage Stardom in Vienna.

Violet Rays to Reveal Age of Sculptures

NOT long ago scientists brought the X-rays to the assistance of art and, by the use of the powerful beams, were able to prove that several supposed paintings by old masters were clever fakes done by modern artists. The analysis made possible by the X-rays revealed which paintings were composed of old canvas covered with the brush strokes of masters long since dead and which were recent creations so treated that they had all the appearance of great age.

And now news comes from England that ultra-violet rays have been used to determine the true age of marble statues and that science has been able to prove whether a masterpiece in stone is the work of an old craftsman or the fraudulent creation of some present-day faker with the knack of giving his sculpturing the appearance of authentic antiquity.

At the beginning of the interesting experiment, the effect of ultra-violet rays was observed on several statues of undoubted antiquity and then the powerful light was turned on other works about which the experts were not so sure.

The first notable fake that the ultra-violet rays revealed was a head of a girl, purchased by a museum because it seemed to be the work of an old sculptor of ancient Roman times. The head had all the appearance of great age and had been regarded by a committee of art experts as an authentic work. But under the ultra-violet rays the statue was immediately recognized for a clever fake. The surface of the head had been baked for many hours to give it the same discoloration that would have come naturally in centuries of time, and the surface had been painstakingly pitted by being hammered with a stone mallet. This gave the statue a weatherbeaten appearance.

The ingenious maker of the statue had purposely broken the head in three pieces and cemented these sections together. He told the purchasers that the masterpiece had been broken by careless diggers during the course of excavations near Rome and that, he, being an expert, had restored the statue to its original appearance. The ultra-violet rays revealed that all three pieces had been recently cut.

The newest application of ultra-violet rays in the field of art is still in the experimental stage, however, and art experts agree that careful judgment and experience are necessary in studying statues with the powerful invisible beams.

Caterpillar Boats Reduce Shallow River Perils

The Strange Looking Caterpillar Boat, One of a Fleet, Now in Service on the Cumberland River.

RESIDENTS along the banks of the Cumberland River in Tennessee could not believe their eyes when, not long ago, they beheld a strange looking craft making its way up one of the narrowest and shallowest parts of the stream.

The natives soon learned, however, that the curious looking boat is the forerunner of many such boats that soon will be put in service in various parts of the country where shallow water has made navigation impossible for any but the smallest of boats.

The ingenious craft is a towboat with two caterpillar belts of paddles powered by Diesel engines. When fully loaded the boat draws less than three feet of water and, under ordinary conditions, it can navigate streams only two feet in depth. Such a boat is sufficiently powerful to tow a fleet of shallow barges laden with a great variety of commodities.

The endless belts of paddles on each side of the towboat are operated by separate engines, and for this reason the boat has no rudder. The pilot makes turns by stopping the engine on one side or by putting one engine in reverse while the other continues to propel the boat forward. Because of this arrangement the boat can be turned around in its own length and easily maneuver the sharpest curves.

The success of the new caterpillar boats on the Cumberland indicates that similar boats will soon be transporting millions of tons of cargo in areas that have not enjoyed the benefits of water transportation for many years. Augmented by fleets of barges, such boats are able to reach isolated and uninhabited areas which can be, with transportation facilities, opened to argiculture and industry.

Inside the Hull Can Be Seen the Long Chain of Caterpillar Paddles, Which Are Carried Under the Ship and Propel It.

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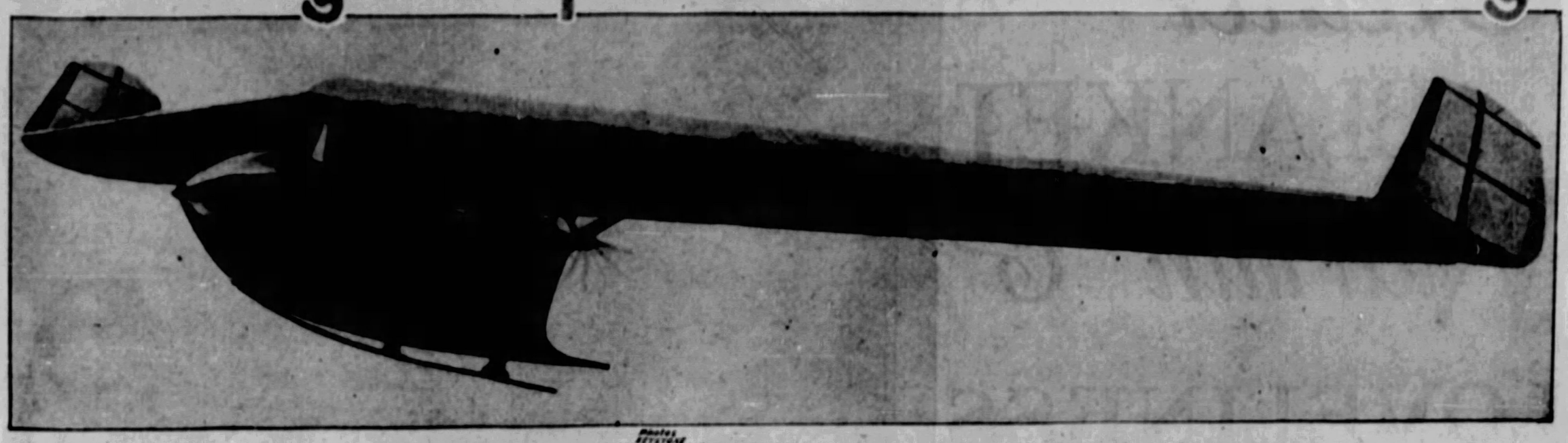
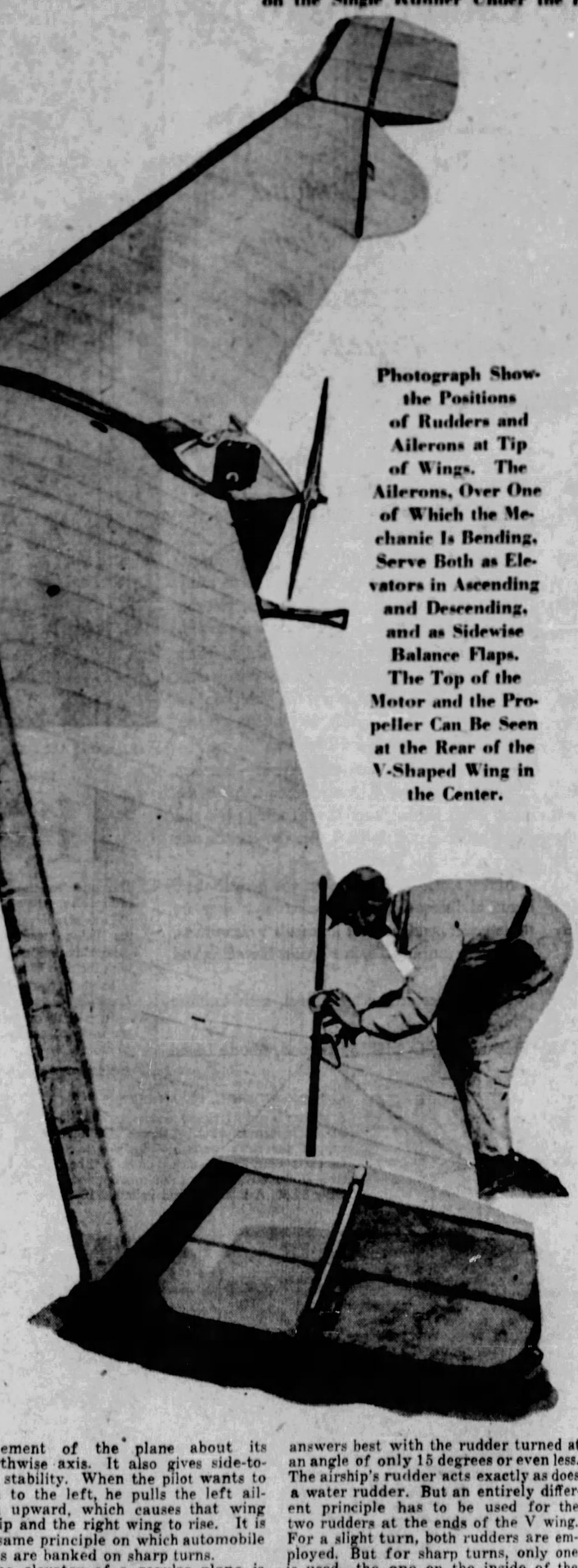
Astonishing New Airplane With No Tail and Small Fuselage



A View of the Tailless Airplane in Flight. The V-Shaped Wings Provide Lengthwise Balance in Place of a Tail. The Propeller at the Rear Enables the Full Power of the Motor to Be Utilized, as the Machine Is Not Retarded by Wind From the Blades Being Thrown Back Against It. The Fuselage Is Large Enough to Hold Only the Motor and Pilot, Reducing Air Resistance to the Minimum. Instead of Wheels, the Machine Lights on the Single Runner Under the Fuselage.

Germans Invent a V-Shaped "Flying Wing" With Reduced Air Resistance Which Lowers Cost of Operation and Increases Carrying Capacity, and Americans Are Experimenting With the Same Type of Machine

Under-view of the Tailless Plane in Flight, Showing Struts and Braces for the Wings and the Ailerons at the Tips.



Photograph Show the Positions of Rudders and Ailerons at Tip of Wings. The Ailerons, Over One of Which the Mechanic Is Bending, Serve Both as Elevators in Ascending and Descending, and as Sidewise Balance Flaps. The Top of the Motor and the Propeller Can Be Seen at the Rear of the V-Shaped Wing in the Center.

MAN builds his airplane on somewhat the same plan as the bird—wings, tail and body, which he calls the fuselage. Nature has built the bird so it gets along very well and makes good speed in spite of the fact of the weight and wind resistance of the bird's body and tail.

And now aeronautical engineers are working on a new type of airplane, which gets rid of the fuselage and tail. The advantage of such a flying machine over the present style of airplane or over nature's construction of the birds of the air is expected to result in much greater speed and other advantages.

For twenty years German scientists and inventors have been experimenting with a type of airplane called a "flying wing," a ship without fuselage or tail and with the motor and the pilot placed inside the wing. The French, who are watching the experiments carefully, call the strange craft a "habitable wing."

The Germans have succeeded in building a small tailless plane, with only the rudiment of the forepart of a fuselage, that actually flies under the best of control. The next step will be the manufacture of an airship so large that the wing can be made thick enough to hold the motor and the pilot's cabin, doing away entirely with fuselage and tail. Already the Junkers' Company, pioneer German aircraft builders, have built the "G-38," a 20-ton all-metal plane with the motors in the interior of the wing, but including a tail of somewhat reduced size supporting the rudder and elevators.

The German dream of a ship with neither tail nor fuselage will be realized when the principles of the successful small tailless "flying wing" are combined with those of the huge Junkers with the motors and pilot installed inside the wing.

The advantages of the plane minus tail and fuselage lie in the decreased air resistance. Experts have figured that in some circumstances the resistance of the fuselage and tail is equal to that of the wings. Eliminating fuselage and tail may reduce the air resistance one-half, which in turn permits of a smaller, lighter motor and less dead weight of fuel carried. The German scientists have estimated that a plane without fuselage could travel three times as far as the same sized craft handicapped with fuselage and the heavier motors and greater fuel load.

The "flying wing" type of plane will be, if made practicable, essentially a freight carrier. The inventors have in view a fast non-stop trans-Atlantic service. French and German aerial experts consider 1,200 miles about the limit for a non-stop, freight-carrying flight with the present type of plane. The shortest distance across the Atlantic—Ireland to Newfoundland—is 1,900 miles. If the "flying wing" is perfected, however, 3,600-mile non-stop flights are predicted with the same amount of gasoline now consumed by an ordinary craft of the same size in a 1,200-mile trip. For flights shorter than 3,600 miles, additional freight could be carried in place of the maximum gasoline supply.

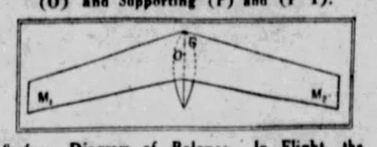
Aerial engineers estimate that the cost of carrying freight will be cut one-half by the perfected "flying wing." This estimate is based on careful calculations. The cost of transporting a metric ton, or 2,200 pounds, of freight one mile in the present 1,000 h. p. plane is figured at 95 cents a mile. This includes every item of expense—fuel, insurance, upkeep and depreciation. With a true "flying wing" of 1,000 h. p., the cost of operating for one mile is figured to be 81 cents, everything included. But it is estimated that the lesser weight of motors, fuel reservoirs and fuel needed to operate the "flying wing" will enable 1,600 more pounds of freight to be carried, thus reducing the cost per mile of 2,200 pounds to 47 cents a mile, or half the expense of the regular airplane.

The tailless plane shown on this page was invented by Engineer Lippisch, of the Rhone Gliding Institute, and, in actual flights by Pilot Groenhoff, has successfully passed all tests at the Templehoff Aviation Field, in Berlin. It is a sort of improved glider with "outboard" motor. Because for experimental purposes very small planes or gliders were used, it was impossible to install the motor and pilot house inside the wing. That will come later, with larger planes, the inventor believes, as soon as the principles of balance, air resistance and other technical matters have been established scientifically for the tailless plane.

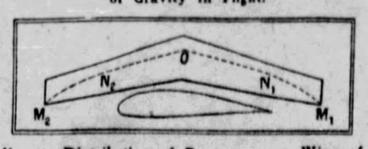
Next to the absence of the tail, the outstanding characteristic of the new type plane is the V-shaped wings. This is a characteristic, also, of the latest type of gliders, from which the tailless, motored plane was evolved. This shape, generally called the "arrowhead," assures "longitudinal stability," or lengthwise balance. On the ordinary plane this stability is assured by the weight of the tail and by use of a stabilizer, a horizontal wing on the tail. The slanting, V-shaped wings of the new plane provide their own stabilizing effect. This has been demonstrated in gliders.

The tail of a regular plane also carries the elevator and rudder. These, on the "flying wings," are attached to the tips of the wings. This gives two rudders and two elevators, which can be operated independently. The elevators, however, are combined with the ailerons, or rather the ailerons of the new craft serve as both ailerons and elevators.

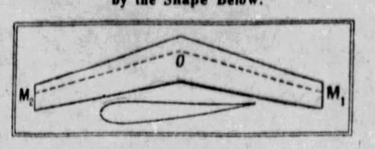
Diagram Showing in Profile How the Tailless Plane Is Balanced. (X) Represents the Lifting Power, Centered in (O). (P) Represents the Center of Weight and (P 1) the Air Pressure on the Extremities of the Wings. (G) Is the Center of Gravity. The Plane, Therefore, Is Balanced on an Imaginary Line Running Through (O) and Supporting (P) and (P 1).



Surface Diagram of Balance. In Flight, the Lifting Power Is Applied to the Line (O) and the Contrary Air Pressure Is Directed Downward to the Points (M 1) and (M 2) at the Wing Extremities. The Dotted Area (G) Is the Center of Gravity in Flight.



Uneven Distribution of Pressure on a Wing of Uniform Curved Top. In the Center the Strain Follows the Line (N 1-O-N 2), but Towards the Tips, the Strain Approaches the Rear Side, Following the Lines (N 1—M 1) and (N 2—M 2). This Type of Wing Was Replaced by the Shape Below.



Uniform Distribution of Pressure on Type of Wing Adopted for Tailless Plane, With the Top Practically Level. The Strain Is Centered Evenly Along the Line (M 1—O—M 2).

On the present-type planes, the aileron is a small, movable, auxiliary wing-surface at the tips of each big wing. Its function is to cause a rolling movement of the plane about its lengthwise axis. It also gives side-to-side stability. When the pilot wants to turn to the left, he pulls the left aileron upward, which causes that wing to dip and the right wing to rise. It is the same principle on which automobile roads are banked on sharp turns.

The elevator of a regular plane is immediately in front of the rudder at the tip of the tail. It is used in gaining altitude and, of course, also in descending. When the elevator is raised, the force of the air striking against it depresses the tail of the craft and raises the head. When it is lowered, the air pressure elevates the tail, forcing the plane downward. The shape of the arrowhead wing permits one set of flaps to act as both elevators and stabilizing ailerons.

Manipulation of the two rudders at the tips of the V-wing is more complicated. Several problems are presented by a dual steering system. On ordinary planes, with the rudder at the end, it has been found that the ship answers best with the rudder turned at an angle of only 15 degrees or even less. The airship's rudder acts exactly as does a water rudder. But an entirely different principle has to be used for the two rudders at the ends of the V wing. For a slight turn, both rudders are employed. But for sharp turns, only one is used—the one on the inside of the turn. This is pulled to an angle of 90 degrees, or at right angles with the course of the plane. It then acts as a brake on one side of the craft, turning it just as a paddle dragged at one side of a canoe turns it in that direction.

This braking principle is also used in landing or diminishing speed. Both rudders are set at right angles, slowing up the ship like two drags thrown from sides of a water boat.

The tailless flier's rudder problem has not yet been entirely solved. When placed on top of the wing-ends it was found that at slow speed, when the front of the plane was higher than the rear, or when climbing, the rudders were shut off from the air by the wings, and did not operate at best advantage. When placed below the wings they were in danger of being crushed in landing, as the tailless craft has no landing apparatus except the one central runner usual on gliders. This problem is being met by devising unusually large rudders to go atop the wings. When larger "flying wings" are constructed it is planned to have normal sized rudders below the wings, which will be protected by a landing apparatus that in flight will be drawn up inside the "habitable" wing alongside the motors and pilot cabin.

Having no wheels or under structure, except the one runner, the present tailless plane cannot start as does the ordinary ship, by taxiing along the ground until sufficient momentum is achieved to lift it into the air. The Lippisch "flying wing" is launched by a huge elastic band, as are motorless gliders on a level surface. When landing it comes to earth on its runner, which quickly stops it.

Other German inventors have made successful flights with other types of tailless craft—some with wheels for landing and some with rudders which can be used also as ailerons.

One of the greatest advantages of the tailless plane in the mind of the inventors is that the propeller can be placed behind the wings, which means a substantial increase in power, according to the foreign engineers. They say that when the propeller is in front of the fuselage and wings, it throws air backward against them and seriously checks the progress of the plane. In a small craft this cannot be helped, because the fuselage and tail will not permit of placing the propeller in the rear of the pilot. In larger planes the propellers can be, and are, placed either at the side of the pilot house under or over the wings, or, as on the huge DO-X, on top of the wings.

Herr Lippisch's successful tailless plane weighs with the pilot only 550 pounds. With a 9-horsepower motor, it can attain a speed of 78 miles an hour. It was recently announced by R. V. Waters, president of the Greater Miami (Florida) Airport Association, that a much larger and more powerful motor-glider had made successful flights at Miami.

The craft, which was made in Florida, like the German machine is tailless and V-shaped. But it is powered with a 30-horsepower motor, instead of a 9, and has a landing apparatus consisting of three wheels, one under the engine and one under the end of each wing.

Under the pilotage of Major B. L. Smith, the Florida craft is said to have attained altitudes of 300 to 500 feet. The demonstrations were featured by low landing speeds, the machine coming to earth at speeds of 22 and 25 miles an hour, probably attributable to the efficacy of the two rudders when used as brakes.

In 1910, Prince Junkers, pioneer German aircraft designer and builder, applied for a patent on a type of plane he called the "flying wing." He planned an immense craft without tail or fuselage with a "habitable" wing large enough to hold, besides the motors and pilot's cabin, cabins for passengers and storage rooms for freight and fuel. There is no record of such a craft actually having been constructed. The war shortly afterwards interfered with experimentation.

The remarkable development of the glider in the past few years opened the way for the realization of Prince Junkers' vision of a plane entirely free of fuselage and tail. The motored glider was the next step. Then came the tailless plane.

The use of a small fuselage, necessitated by the impossibility of housing the motor in the thin wings of the glider, cannot be avoided until the inventors believe they have mastered every principle of balance and air resistance and other technical details. Then it is planned to construct Prince Junkers' original idea of a plane without any vestige of tail or fuselage.

Reports from the Templehoff Flying Field of Pilot Groenhoff's successful flights in the Lippisch "flying wing" would seem to indicate that this time has now arrived.

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at a price everyone can afford to pay

The moment you see these new Esmond Pelage Blankets, you'll want them. They're so beautiful in tone and texture . . . and so reasonably priced.

NO longer need any hostess apologize to overnight guests for the lack of adequate bed coverings!

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Never before have you been offered blankets so luxurious—nor had an opportunity to purchase them at prices so reasonable.

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You owe it to yourself to have these new "Pelage" blankets. You owe it to your guests—to the members of your family.

Everyone is entitled to this new sleeping comfort.

Esmond Pelage Blankets are made in so many different materials, weights and weaves, you can purchase them at almost any price you wish to pay.

There are blankets of pure virgin wool, blankets of Cortex cotton, blankets of wool and cotton mixtures, fine camel's hair blankets. All with the same luxurious "Pelage" finish that means greater blanket beauty, warmth and loveliness.

Blankets for every need and purpose—blankets to satisfy almost any decorative scheme. All in the lovely pastel colorings and the charming plain and jacquard designs that have met the enthusiastic approval of Fifth Avenue.

And it's nice to know when you handle these beautiful Esmond Pelage Blankets that they are made under conditions of immaculate cleanliness, in modern sunlit mills, in a quaint New England village.

For blankets are such personal, such intimate things.

THE ESMOND MILLS, Esmond, Rhode Island

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Pure virgin wool—light and fluffy like fine fur. Specially woven and napped the "Pelage" way for extra warmth and comfort.

Solid backgrounds banded at ends with other lovely pastel colorings. Ends bound with lustrous 4" satin. Generous bed size—70" x 80".

Fresh from the looms at Esmond, Rhode Island. Ask for Esmond Pattern 185. *Look for the name and the Esmond trademark.*

Interior decorators say this is one of the loveliest blankets ever made. Don't fail to see it. If it's not available at your store, please notify us, and we'll tell you where to find it.

$1.75 CHARMING BLANKETS FOR BABY

Fine Cortex cotton—woven and napped the "Pelage" way for extra warmth and loveliness. Bound all around with 2" sateen. Blue ones for boys and pink ones for girls. Colors—sunfast and rubfast. Size—36" x 50" Only $1.75. Ask for Esmond Pattern 291.

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A perfect blend of Cortex cotton and wool. Thick, luxurious "Pelage" finish. Doubly-napped for extra warmth—doubly-woven for extra wear. Metro stitched ends. Full bed size—70" x 80". In four color combinations. Only $4.50. Ask for Esmond Pattern 556

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Get one of these charming **DOLL BLANKETS** *for your little girl*

Every little girl would like to own a lovely "Marabou" blanket—just like mother's. Size—10" x 14". Of pure, virgin wool with the luxurious "Pelage" finish. Choice of Green or Gold. Price 25 cents, if ordered immediately.

With every blanket we will mail an amusing little book, "The Story of Bunny Esmond".

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The Latest Comic-Opera Verdict of a French Jury

Ingenious Pleas Which Appeal to Sentimental Jurymen and Cannot Be Matched Outside of Farce Comedy or the Newspaper Comic Strips

Photograph of the Farmer's Field Where Guyot Tried to Burn His Sweetheart's Body in a Haystack. The Murderer Cheerfully Re-Enacted the Killing for the French Police at the Spot Where Her Body Was Burned.

Pretty Yvonne, a Woman of the Streets, Who Was the Victim of a Dual Personality Admirer.

Mme. Bouchaud, the Up-to-Date Wife of the French Provinces, Photographed at a Seaside Resort.

Pampered M. Hette, Who Was Indulged by His Wife as Well as by Mme. Bouchaud, and Even by M. Bouchaud.

M. Louis Fourmentin, Who Was Sometimes a Worthy Business Man and at Other Times a Murderous Scoundrel. But the French Jury Could Not Bear to Punish the Worthy Half of the Murderer Because of the Crime of His Wicked Half.

Mme. Hette, Most Faithful Friend of Mme. Bouchaud, Photographed Outside the Court House.

PARIS, October 8.

WHEN a rich old man gives his young wife explicit permission in writing to take unto herself, so to speak, a sort of supplementary husband, it might seem ungracious of him to regret his bargain shortly after to the extent of firing four bullets into her body. But before any hasty conclusions one should take into consideration the precedent just established at Tours where a judge and jury excused such a fusillade in view of certain details, including the wife's recovery. But that is the way they do things here in France.

Nowhere outside of a comic opera can the things happen which constantly occur in the French courts. Except in a comic opera or a farce comedy, could a parallel be found to the recent verdict of a Paris jury in the case of Louis Fourmentin, who murdered his pretty sweetheart, Yvonne, a girl of the streets?

The facts here were perfectly plain—Yvonne was murdered, Fourmentin was abundantly proved to have murdered her, and an English or American jury would scarcely have wasted the time to leave their seats in the jury box to bring in a verdict which would send the prisoner to the electric chair.

But the French lawyer for the defence had an ingenious plea. He showed that the murderer was a worthy business man, who at times became a first-class scoundrel—a sort of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." It was the dual personality of the prisoner that had got him into his trouble. As the wicked "Mr. Hyde," he was a murderer and certainly ought to be guillotined. But in his respectable personality, the "Dr. Jekyll" side of him, he was a worthy French citizen. Would a French jury punish the respectable personality of the prisoner simply because his disreputable dual personality had murdered a woman?

And the comic opera French jury turned the murderer loose.

And where, outside of a newspaper comic strip, could be matched the case of Gaston Guyot, a wealthy young Frenchman, who murdered his sweetheart and was duly convicted and sentenced to have his head cut off by the guillotine?

There was abundant evidence which showed this was a cold-blooded and abominable murder, and Guyot confessed that he had killed his sweetheart, had driven into a farmer's field with her lifeless body and had attempted to burn the remains in a haystack. Chained to a French policeman, young Guyot cheerfully reenacted the killing of pretty Marie at the spot where the burned haystack and the charred remains were found.

But during the trial it was developed that Guyot was a sort of superman so far as his fascination for women was concerned, and he boasted of 737 feminine conquests. Why a French jury should have convicted such a fascinating murderer is hard to explain, but a higher authority promptly intervened to save the romantic scoundrel from the guillotine. Sentimental people who read of young Guyot's wholesale romances protested so vigorously that such a Romeo should not be sacrificed that President Doumergue promptly commuted his sentence and a full pardon is expected.

But now to return to the old gentleman who has just been freed of responsibility by a recent French farce comedy jury. In this newest case, it was M. Leon Bouchaud, a wine merchant and extensive property owner in the ancient capital of Touraine. His first wife died in 1918—twelve years ago—and sixty Winters having already flown over his head, he lost little time about marrying his hired girl, Rachel Pinson, who was nineteen years old and extremely pretty. The union was blessed with three children. The time came, however, when his interest in commercial affairs led to the neglect of his billing and cooing.

At this critical juncture friends of young Mme. Bouchaud did their best to divert her from the woes of an abandoned female. Among the number notably was the handsome and athletic young M. Raoul Hette, husband of her dearest woman friend and a leading contractor for public works. Old M. Bouchaud was readily persuaded to sanction the companionship with young M. Hette—and everyone was happy.

Then, inexplicably, M. Bouchaud evinced a change of heart and demonstrated that even at his time of life a man may be utterly unphilosophical. Flying into a sudden fury, he brought his antique revolver into play, piff-paff, bing-bang! And yet Mme. Bouchaud had done nothing that was not permitted by their agreement.

What was developed at the trial is a matter of record, and it appears that M. Hette and Mme. Bouchaud were the most devoted of friends. Every time that M. Bouchaud was obliged to go down the river to oversee the branch of his business at Cinq-Mars-la-Pile, M. Hette, whether accompanied or not by Mme. Hette, was sure to turn up faithfully and help Mme. Bouchaud while away the idle hours. But although so amusing to have around, M. Hette was not one of those lightweights who occupy themselves solely with frivolity. On the contrary, he exhibited considerable prudence and foresight, for it was he who suggested the contract which was the chief exhibit in the case.

Thinking, perhaps, that M. Bouchaud was apt to display at times a testy humor, and being well aware that a rusty revolver is frequently the cause of lockjaw, M. Hette conceived that the aged wine merchant should be prepared against any sudden shock to his sensibilities such as he might receive by coming home unexpectedly and finding one of the neighbors wearing his slippers and dressing gown, and sitting comfortably in front of the fire sipping his choicest wine. An understanding and one in writing seemed best. And so the agreement was drawn up and signed.

There was another important consideration which is supposed to have appealed strongly to young Mme. Bouchaud and was also of a practical nature. Her old husband being in receipt of a very handsome income which it was desirable for her to enjoy for many years to come, she saw to it that her charter of liberties was duly signed and witnessed and provided with the seal of a notary as well as government stamps. For all her solicitude, nevertheless, the fact remains that such a contract was not and could not be strictly legal in any country whose statutes do not permit a woman, however ambitious, to acquire a plurality of husbands.

The court records are not explicit concerning the arguments which won the blooming young matron her unusual concessions as to the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But it is well known in a general way that she urged upon her husband the necessity for being "modern," for doing as others did, and freely offered her husband in exchange the right to browse about and flit from flower to flower as he listed.

After that the two couples lived in the closest intimacy. M. Bouchaud fairly spoiled the young gentleman who was replacing him. He insisted only that everything should take place at the domestic hearth. He himself prepared the wine and a little collation when M. Hette came to call on his wife. Then one day he turned sour. Life is like that, too, to use his own phrase.

So finally M. Bouchaud tried to bring the situation to an end. He began to heap his wife with reproaches, provoking frequent quarrels. He bethought him of the children at last. It wasn't right to them, he said, to carry on in this way. But Mme. Bouchaud was quite content with the arrangement and stood by the letter of the agreement. Finally M. Bouchaud bought the cartridges, and after a quarrel that lasted an entire night, fired the four shots which wounded her in the scalp, in the neck, one hand and one thigh. She was able to escape from the house and seek refuge with neighbors.

M. Bouchaud gave his version of the affair in court very composedly and quietly without raising his voice.

"It was to have peace in the house that I gave my wife permission to do as she liked," he said. "She was sharp tempered, wicked. I said to myself it would pacify her."

The public prosecutor raised his arms to heaven. The judge exclaimed:

"It's well nigh unbelievable that such an agreement could have been consigned to writing! What would it lead to if the practice should spread? What upheavals of the social order! During all the years I have been magistrate I have never seen such a case!"

The testimony developed the fact that a few days before the shooting Mme. Bouchaud had fled to Paris with Hette. M. Bouchaud and Mme. Hette went in pursuit. The fugitives were overtaken. M. Bouchaud ordered a sumptuous dinner, and his knowledge of vintages helped much in bringing about a reconciliation.

The effect of the wine did not last, and when M. Bouchaud drank more after returning home it produced a fatal excitement. Discovering that his wife had given his Bible and some of his papers to Hette he decided to act for the honor of the family, especially for the children, agreement or no agreement.

"My old revolver wasn't good for much," he added on second thought. "I knew perfectly well that it wouldn't kill my wife."

This seemed a slight exaggeration, since he had only missed killing her by a hair's breadth.

Mme. Bouchaud, who had recovered completely before the trial, took her place on the witness stand, and was not without some bitterness. In recounting the story of her married life, she charged her husband with many shortcomings. She would have gladly passed over her own conjugal failings with a light touch had it not been for the insistence of the prosecutor. Then she exclaimed briefly:

"I had his authorizations!"

Mme. Hette, who followed, was remarkably detached and calm, resigned apparently to everything.

"I protested at first against my husband's conduct," she said, "but M. Bouchaud told me I must be up-to-date. I blame him for not having shown me the written authorization which he gave his wife."

Hette's appearance caused a general stir of curiosity, and it was observed that he was a large, strong young man of thirty, somewhat overdressed. He evidently was without the least remorse and expressed himself with more roughness than frankness. Far from being embarrassed, he seemed very well pleased with himself and his adventure.

The well deserved moral reproof addressed him by the judge passed over his head without the least effect. Furthermore, Bouchaud, hastening to corroborate the witness, seemed to lack any feeling of resentment against him.

In his summing up, the prosecutor was almost as severe toward the erring wife as toward her murderous old husband. The latter's lawyer evoked pity most adroitly for the unfortunate defendant, who, deprived of the delicate comforts of home, had contracted in prison a malady which while scarcely dangerous was nevertheless most disagreeable—the mange.

He begged the jurors to see to it that this should be the only punishment of the poor, ridiculed husband, who was besides too aged to be condemned to penal servitude.

And the jury did indeed take pity on poor Papa Bouchaud. It acquitted him amid the enthusiastic plaudits of the multitude.

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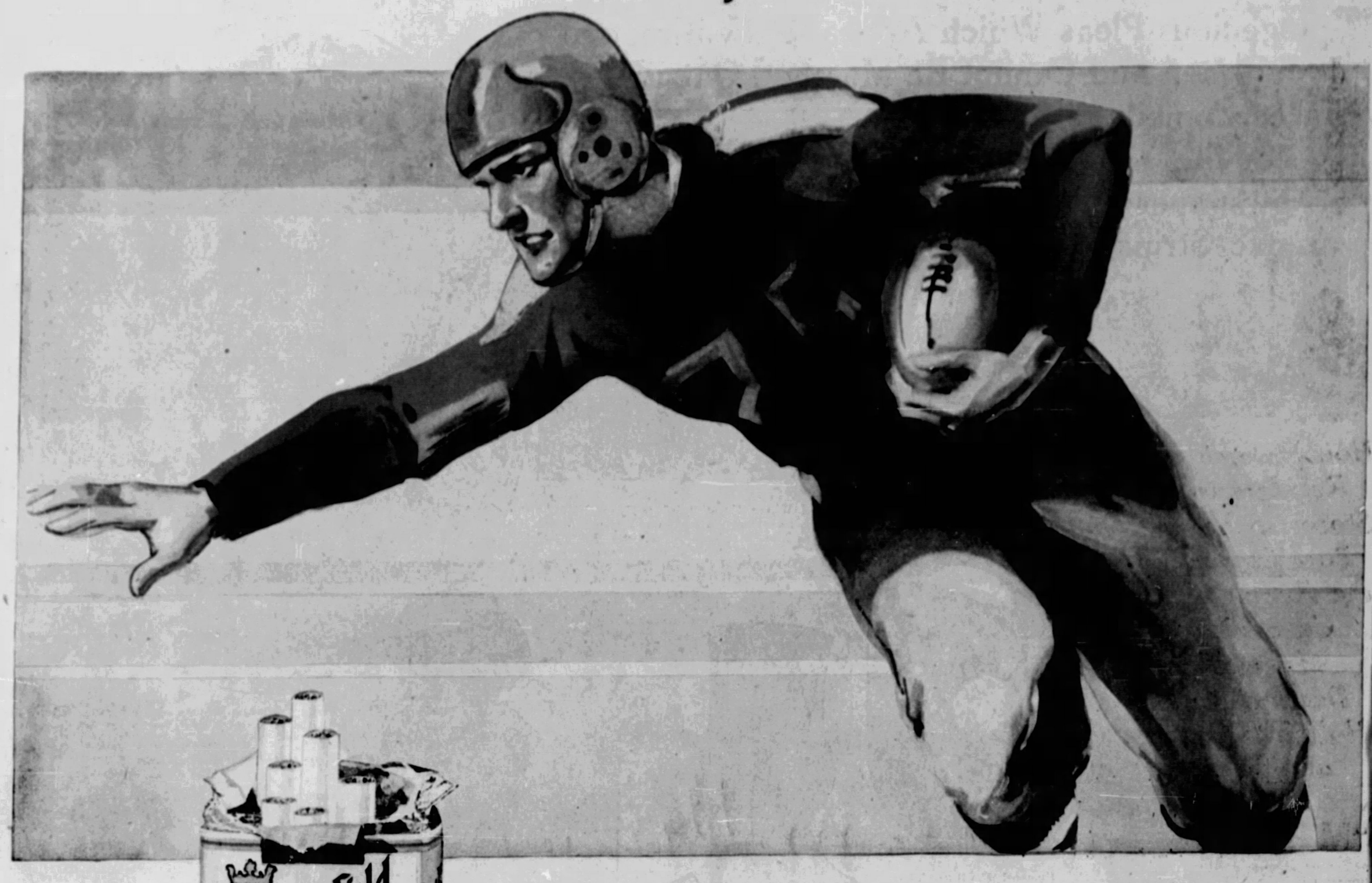
ONE *will always stand out!*



You don't have to learn to like them

THE brilliant, breathless "get-away" of a star back brings the crowd to its feet by a common impulse.

Equally natural and spontaneous is the response of smokers to Chesterfield's satisfying goodness, its wholesome smoothness.

No one ever has to "acquire" a taste for Chesterfield. Smokers take to its pleasing flavor instinctively.

. . . *And here's why:* Chesterfield takes the sure, undeviating course to the one goal that counts in a cigarette—fragrant mildness and a ripened richness, without a hint of harshness or irritation. In short

MILDER *and* BETTER TASTE

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A New, Up-to-Date Jerusalem Outside the Old Walls

Outer View of the Famous Damascus Gate, Showing a Long Line of Waiting Autos Used by Workers Engaged in Building the Modern City Outside the Walls, and—on the Left—the Damascus Gate as Seen from Inside the City, With Life Little Different from What It Was in the Days of the Saviour.

How Modern Suburbs of Beautiful Residences, Splendid Hotels, Stores, Schools, Churches and Parks Have Arisen as the Result of American Capital and Jewish Energy, and Are Destined to Make the Holy City Outrival Cairo and Constantinople

JERUSALEM, Sept. 23.

"MARK well her bulwarks, consider her palaces, that ye may tell it to the generation following," says the Psalmist; and how well the modern builders of Zion are carrying out this injunction is evident after an inspection of the splendid residential sections, public buildings, great hotels colleges, hospitals, commercial edifices, parks and sports grounds which have sprung up around the ancient city of Jerusalem during the past few years. Indeed, there now exists a greater Jerusalem outside the walls than within.

This remarkable building activity is still going on. Everywhere, despite the recent troubles Jerusalem has experienced, building operations are in progress, and the suburbs of the Holy City present the appearance of a boom town in Western America. New streets are being added and fresh districts opened up. Building sites near the city walls are increasing tremendously in value.

Comparatively small plots, suitable for shops, stores or factories, are changing hands at five, ten and twelve times the price paid for them a few years ago. Corner sites which could have been picked up for a few thousand dollars a little while ago are now bringing a hundred thousand dollars and more. Buildings which were considered modern and up-to-date less than five years ago are being ruthlessly torn down to make way for more lofty and more commodious structures.

While the municipality of Jerusalem, with capable architects like Mr. C. R. Ashbee and Mr. A. C. Holliday, has guided this activity and is to be congratulated on the way in which the new suburbs have been laid out, with their tree-lined roads, gardens and public parks, it is mainly American capital that has supplied the funds and made the venture possible. New Jerusalem is being built by American money, contributed by American banks and American Jews. The rumble of American road-making machines shares the din with the staccato thud of pneumatic drills and rivets.

Yet, within living memory, or some sixty years ago, there was not a single building outside the city walls. At sundown all the eight gates were closed, and it was almost all a man's life was worth to arrive after they were shut. The old walls have a circuit of some three miles, enclosing just over two hundred acres.

This is the Holy City of the Bible, built on the brows of Mount Moriah and Mount Zion, wherein is the Temple area with its Dome of the Rock, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Pool of Bethesda and other sacred sites and shrines. Here, too, is the Suk, or quarter of bazaars. Its streets are narrow and twist about, up and down hill, in a tantalizing fashion. But it is the Jerusalem that people come to see.

But more than two-thirds of Jerusalem's 90,000 population today live outside the walls. The hotels are fast moving out, and so are the big business houses and stores. The better class citizens, too, are seeking homes outside. This is not because the old city with its picturesque, narrow streets is unhealthy, but because it is the fashion to live in the newer garden suburbs which have sprung up outside.

One of the first tasks of the British when they took Palestine from the Turks was the modernization of ancient Jerusalem. They repaired its old city walls, cleaned out its innumerable cisterns, gave the city a water supply, drainage system, repaired the streets, named them, and for the first time in its history, numbered its houses.

But an even more remarkable transition is seen in the city that has sprung up without the walls—a city that is still growing and bids fair to become one of the finest and most up-to-date metropolises in the Middle East. It has already spread almost half way to Bethlehem on the south, the greater part of the way to Ain Karim, the birthplace of John the Baptist, on the west, and on the north to the foot of Mount Scopus, where extends the British War Cemetery. Only on the east has Jerusalem failed to expand, because here the ground falls away in precipitous slopes into the Kedron Valley, making any extension impossible.

All told, some eighty new streets have been laid out. They are wide and built for modern motor traffic. When Palestine was taken over from the Turks there was but a single automobile in the country. Now they are everywhere, over a thousand, principally American cars, having been imported last year.

The streets are named in the three official languages—English, Arabic and Hebrew. Their appellations are pertinent to Biblical history, for we have the Street of the Prophets, Herod's Way, Nehemiah Road, Street of Ezra, Street of the Maccabees, Isaiah Street, John the Baptist Street, Jeremiah Street, Hezekiah Street, and so on.

The buildings are of stone, artistic and attractive. Architects from the great cities of Europe have expressed surprise and admiration at Jerusalem's modern buildings. Millions of dollars have been expended on them. It is estimated that the past five years have witnessed the expenditure of $15,000,000 on private residences alone. Close to $5,000,000 is being expended on the King David Hotel, now rapidly rising, which it is claimed will eclipse any of the hostelries to be found either in Constantinople or Cairo.

It was recognized that Jerusalem was no ordinary city and called for special treatment. No one could build without first submitting plans and these had to possess architectural merit. A style of architecture in keeping with the landscape and traditions of the site was encouraged, with gratifying results. Broadly speaking, the newer buildings are of Western architecture compromised to meet Eastern conditions, and the blend is a happy one.

This is particularly noticeable in the various Jewish garden cities which have sprung up around the ancient walls, one of the more famous being that known as Talpioth. It was built under the auspices of the Palestine Land Development Company, a Jewish organization, which is responsible also for some of the other flourishing colonies that now encircle the city. Talpioth lies to the south of the Holy City on the historic Plain of Rephaim, where David defeated the Philistines, close to the Bethlehem Road.

The new colony covers more than 250 acres. There is room for eight hundred houses and some two-thirds of this number are completed and in occupation. The buildings are of stone, and with their balconies, arched windows, verandahs, attractive entrances and specially treated roofs, they present a most pleasing appearance. Each house stands in its own grounds, with flower beds in front and behind.

The dwellings possess the latest modern conveniences in the way of light, water and drainage. Talpioth, like many of the other Jewish colonies, is a kind of semi-independent community, boasting its town hall, hotel, baths, post office, stores, theatre, academy, synagogue, hospital, public park and sports ground. Other equally attractive Jewish garden cities are Janjirel and Beth-Hakerem.

Within almost a stone's throw of Talpioth, just beyond the railway station to the southwest of the city, stands the new Arab colony of Tabliyeh. Although the Jews and Jewish banks and other Jewish organizations have been pre-eminent in the building of the New Jerusalem, the Arabs have not been idle. They, too, have been to the fore in erecting new colonies and some fine business premises. Even now, despite all the Jewish activities, the Jewish population of Jerusalem is paying about $500,000 a year to Arab landlords. Tabliyeh covers a large area and the many beautiful and artistic dwellings stand on ground which less than half a dozen years ago was an open waste with a few olive trees.

Of recently completed public buildings mention should be made of the Pontifical Biblical Institute, which is also on the Station road. It has been said of this thoroughfare that houses grow up here in a night, so rapid has been the building. A sum of $1,000,000 was expended on the Pontifical Biblical Institute, and it is a handsome though somewhat heavy looking structure. It stands on ground that formerly belonged to the Greek Convent, or Orthodox Church.

To the southwest of the city stands the new College of Jerra Santa, surmounted by a gilded statue of the Virgin. It has accommodations for five hundred students. On Mount Scopus the Jews have built a fine library, which is to house the world's largest collection of Hebrew books and documents. A feature of its design is its white circular roof.

Today the new buildings of Greater Jerusalem stretch almost as far along the Bethlehem road as the Well of the Magi, a spring which has for centuries been associated with the Wise Men in connection with the birth of the Saviour. Particularly handsome private residences are to be seen on this road and also in Bethlehem itself. They have been erected by simple craftsmen of Bethlehem, who have gone to America and amassed a fortune, to return and spend it in the erection of a palatial home in their own land.

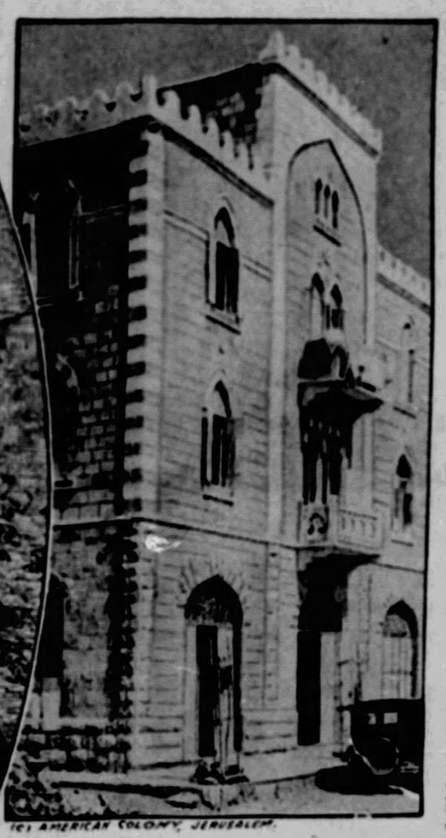
Some of the buildings are more like palaces than private dwellings. The Jasir Villa, at Bethlehem, was reared by two brothers who made their money in France and in South America. No less than $250,000 was spent on this building, which has somewhat the appearance of an ornate convent.

Some of the dwellings imitate the one-story bungalow type, with spacious entrance, veranda and high, arched windows, while others run up to three and four stories. The stone work of many of these homes is relieved by beautiful blue tiles. They are the same kind of tiles which cover the walls of the Dome of the Rock on the Temple Area. They are being turned out at a factory which stands on the site of Pontius Pilate's house in Jerusalem.

While the money and a great deal of the machinery and mechanical appliances used for building of the New Jerusalem have come mainly from America, and the Jews have been responsible for setting the rapid pace at which the city is developing, the present rulers of the land have given these enterprises and activities every encouragement. The British are fully alive to the political and strategical importance of Jerusalem as a link in the British Empire.

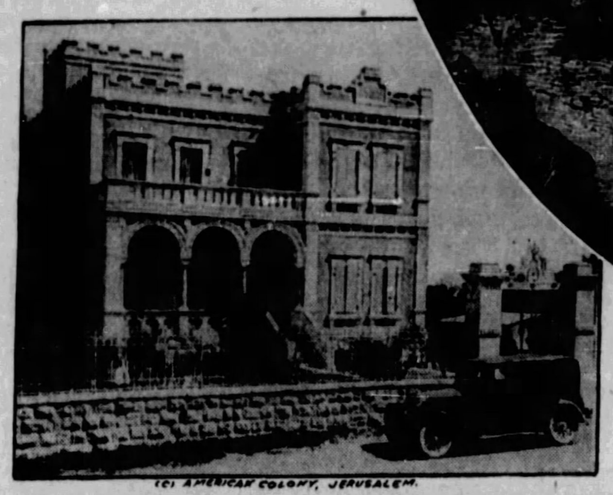
Realizing she must relinquish her hold on Egypt, she is doing all she can to encourage the building of a greater Jerusalem, which she believes will in the near future usurp Cairo as a city of destiny in the Middle East. She has established an airport here, and intends to link the Palestine railways with Bagdad. A strong and influential Jerusalem will give her a hold on the Suez Canal and become the gateway to Iraq, Persia and her Indian Empire beyond.

Old Engraving of an Unsuccessful Assault on Jerusalem in 1099, When the First Crusaders, Led by Peter the Hermit, Failed to Dislodge the Saracens From the Holy City.



(C) AMERICAN COLONY, JERUSALEM.

Modern Apartment House of Stone and Blue Tile, Erected on a Site Two Miles From the Jaffa Gate, Which a Few Years Ago Was Open Country.



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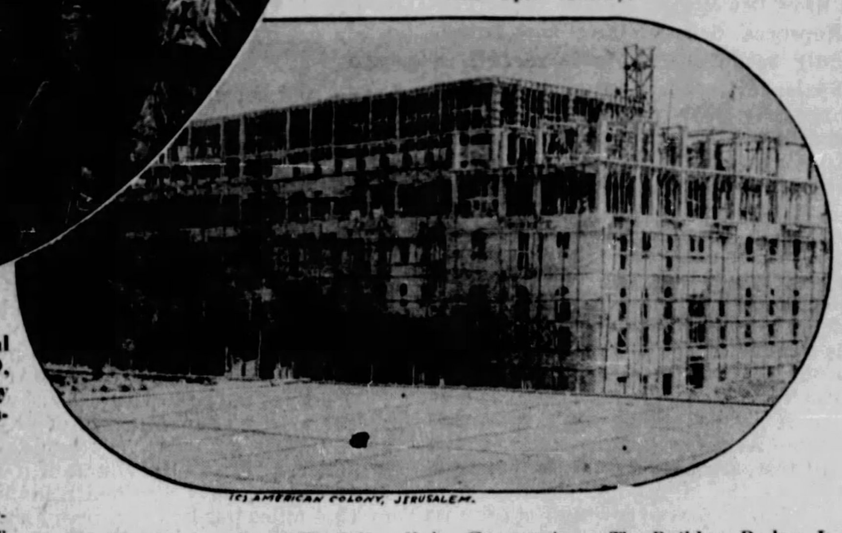
One of the Handsome New Private Homes Being Erected by the Hundreds in the "Garden Suburbs" of Jerusalem. This House Faces the Historic Bethlehem Road.



(C) AMERICAN COLONY, JERUSALEM.

The $5,000,000 King David Hotel Now Under Construction. The Builders Declare It Will Outdo Any Hostelry in Cairo or Constantinople.

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Science Upsets Popular Beliefs About Women's Inferiority

Not Inferior in Endurance and by No Means the "Weaker Sex" in Many Other Tests, But Less Sensitive to Pain, More Easily Disgusted, Although With No Stronger Sense of Pity, With Less Intuition and Less Curiosity, and They Live to Greater Ages--But Seem to Have Less Modesty Than Men

Peasant Woman of the Italian Dolomites Making a Hay Wagon of Herself. These Women Are Fully Accustomed to Perform Daily Labor Equal to the Huskiest of the Men.

Gertrude Ederle in Her Grease Suit, Walking Down the Beach to Swim the English Channel—a Striking Evidence of the Magnificent Physical Development and Endurance of Woman.

Photograph at Palm Beach of a Young Married Woman of Excellent Social Standing. Many Such Photographs Recently Published Seem to Indicate That Such a Display Does Not Seem Immodest to Modern Young Women.

The Capture of Aristomenes by the Women of Sparta, from a Painting by E. Lapeyre.—A Legend Which Embodies the Unquenchable Devotion of Women to Privileges Which Had Their Base at the Time When They Ruled the World. This Illustrates the Historical Fact of the Development of the Women of Greece to Battle Strength Quite Equal to the Men of the Times.

Photograph of Two Modern Young Women During Test for Sensitiveness and Emotion.

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OF ALL the fields of modern scientific research, no one is more interesting than the study of man himself. After all has been said about the marvels of the universe as revealed by the telescope, the astonishing glimpses of the world in miniature as shown by the microscope and the rapidly increasing knowledge of chemistry, physics and other sciences—yet no fact is read with more intense interest than a new discovery about man himself.

And as scientific research and experiment have been focused on human beings, some very curious facts have been uncovered in regard to supposed differences between the two sexes. Many commonly accepted beliefs in regard to mental and physical differences between men and women have recently been upset.

Indeed, such a well-established belief in the inferiority of women, so far as muscular power and endurance are concerned, that the phrase "weaker sex" is commonly used, is now found to be unjust. British factory studies have shown the supposed "weaker sex" doing harder physical work than men and enjoying better health while they do it. Furthermore, instead of being easier to hurt than men, women are less sensitive to pain. It is usually a woman, not a man, who lives to a hundred years or more. Instead of more curiosity than men, women turn out to have less. The really rebellious sex that makes trouble under monotonous factory work is not the supposedly temperamental woman, psychologists find, but is the man. A psychological census in New York proved women otherwise less temperamental than their brothers.

Women get angrier than men do at the same affront. Instead of the calm and long-suffering sex which women are traditionally supposed to be, depended on by men to bind up their hurts and soothe their tantrums, women turn out to be actually more irritable than the average male as measured by the cold-blooded tests of nerve reactions. In at least one investigation girl college students were found to be less happy than men instead of more so.

"Woman's intuition," long a fixed idea of the novelists, turns out when analyzed psychologically to be less accurate and useful than the neglected intuitive powers of men. Perhaps most surprising of all, experts are coming to agree that modesty is not the exclusively feminine trait which it is usually suppose to be, but that the average man is actually more modest than the average woman instead of less so.

The prevailing theory that woman is by nature the "weaker vessel" has long been disputed by modern anthropologists. Professor Briffault, for instance, concludes from his researches that they once wielded as heavy a club as the man, and cites records of Amazon female warriors who even in historical times were the equal of men in battle, and shows that the further one goes back the more common these women soldiers were. Among the Greeks, women at one time became pretty well the equal of the men; and Greek men then were carefully trained athletes of fine physical development.

In modern times women have neglected physical development. It was not the fashion of our mothers and grandmothers to use their muscles; Southern women, until recently, were noted for their small feet, because it was not fashionable for them to take much if any exercise.

And yet in the last few years women with no recent ancestral inheritance of physical training have suddenly shown very creditable records in athletics. During the course of a 100-yard race, a woman recently attained a maximum velocity of 19.4 miles per hour, while man's highest speed is 23.3 miles per hour. Woman's record high jump is 5 feet 3 inches; her best long jump is 18 feet 2 inches—inferior to man's best, but far above man's average. Very few men in all the world could match Gertrude Ederle's feat of swimming across the English Channel.

Professor Adolphe Abrahams, after investigating women's endurance, wrote recently:

"Women appear to be capable of enduring physical hardship of long duration better than men. The exploits of women as channel swimmers have only to be recalled in this connection; women mountain climbers have almost equalled men in their accomplishments, and I believe that a female Arctic expedition would be eminently successful. One girl has been credited with the ability to run over the Marathon course of 26½ miles in 3 hours 40 minutes 50 seconds, and I do not doubt the possibility."

Not absolutely all of the conventional ideas about men and women turn out to be wrong, for one psychological investigation did agree with the belief that girls are more credulous than boys, more willing to believe in "occult" fakery and similar frauds. Also, it is agreed that women really are more timid than men; as was shown, for example, when Professor Granville B. Johnson found that boys learn to walk a tightrope better than girls do, because the girls are more afraid of falling off. Also there are a considerable number of personal qualities, like memory and intelligence and business ability, in which the psychologists can find no general, measurable difference between men and women. Yet many of the traditional sex differences are really almost the exact reverse of what everybody has assumed.

Among the most surprising is the conclusion of Professor Uginelli of Fiorence, Italy, about the sensitivity of men's and women's skins. Several distinct senses have their nerve organs in the skin; the ordinary touch sense; the pressure sense, which one feels when a more or less even pressure is applied over the surface of a hand or other skin area; the pain sense felt when a sharp point is pressed into the skin, and probably others. For several months Professor Uginelli collected determinations of the pain sense, the tests being made by finding the pressure necessary on a pointed needle to make the feeling seem painful.

Considerable variations appeared, not only between different individuals, but between the skin on different parts of the same body. The cheeks and forehead turn out to be the most sensitive parts of the average individual's skin so far as pain is concerned. Least sensitive are the outer surfaces of the arms and the backs of the shoulders, perhaps because these parts of the body were for generations of evolution more exposed to weather and to injury. And when men's and women's bodies were compared, Professor Uginelli found the women consistently about 100 inches less sensitive to pain than the men were. To stick a pin into his face or his forearm will hurt the average man about one-tenth more than the same procedure will hurt his wife.

The idea that women are easily hurt and must be protected from the scratches and bumps and bruises of ordinary life probably arose in some previous generation when women were so sheltered and boxed in that neither they nor anybody else ever found out whether it was easy to hurt them or not. All this has been changed by modern freedom for girls and women and by participation in athletic sports. Dr. Edna W. Bailey, speaking last year to the National Tuberculosis Association, reported that in a high school with which she was familiar in the six months previously only nine girls had fainted while there had been 100 sprained feminine wrists and ankles and 225 cuts and scratches severe enough to require medical treatment. That is a feminine record which would have been unbelievable two generations ago.

Another female characteristic dear to the hearts of the novelists of a generation ago is the pounding heart and palpitating bosom, moved by the supposed power of feminine emotions. Some months ago, Dr. J. W. Bridges of McGill University, in Montreal, put this and other similar matters to the test by examination and questioning of selected groups of college men and college girls. Contrary to accepted tradition, the men turned out to be much more troubled by palpitation, heart thumping and similar distressing upsets than were the women. When women used to press hands to their hearts, feel faint and pass into a swoon at any distressing incident, that was usually because such behavior was fashionable, not because it was natural.

Perhaps the best evidence for women's real bodily strength comes from studies made in England by the Industrial Fatigue Research Board, an official organization one of the duties of which is to make certain that work for women is not of kinds which might be injurious to the sex and thus to the next generation. In some of the Glasgow chemical factories, in Scotland, it has been the custom for years for gangs of women to handle some of the chemical materials. Complaints having been made that such heavy labor would ruin these women's health, the Board made an investigation.

The labor was found to be going on precisely as described. Gangs of women were lifting heavy weights, shoveling chemical materials in and out of cars and bins; doing, in fact, work that was on the average just a little heavier than that usually assigned to men in similar factories. What was more, these female draft horses worked uniformly barefoot; not even a shoe to support the supposedly delicate bones and tendons of ankles and legs.

So far as health was concerned, however, the investigators found precisely the opposite to what critics had expected. These heavy workers among women were found in perfect health, with beautifully balanced and muscled bodies; far better off both in health and bodily beauty than their sisters who spent their days in office work or housework. And the bare feet, daily carrying loads of hundreds of pounds, were among the most perfect human extremities ever located and measured by science.

The old age of women is another evidence of greater strength and health of the sex, long known to students of the statistics of population. Recently the British Department of Health released figures for the number of persons in England and Wales who had died during a five-year period at ages of 100 years or over. There were 327 of these centenarian women and only 112 men. Evidently a woman has about three times as much chance of living for more than a century than is granted to a man. Only a few weeks ago, Mr. C. B. Gabb, of London, made a similar analysis of the persons over 100 years old whose obituary notices appeared during 1929 in the London Times. There were eighteen such persons and only three were men. Of people dying at more than ninety there were 468; nearly three-fourths of them, as usual, being women.

In 1928 Miss Emily Williams, working in the psychological laboratories of the University of Illinois, tested sixty-three men and seventy women for the speed of their "knee jerks"—the automatic lift of the lower leg when the front of a knee crossed over the other leg is struck sharply at the proper point. Physicians often use this "knee jerk" as an indication of the nervous condition of an individual, especially of excessive nerve irritability indicated by unusually higher or rapid jerks. Each of Miss William's subjects was tested by about 100 jerks, to make sure that accidential high or low jerks might be evened out. The results showed that women, supposedly the calm and soothing sex, are definitely more irritable than the men.

Professor Hulsey Cason, of the University of Rochester, found a similar fact in the course of his well-known investigations about the things that make people angry. Women are much more easily annoyed, he found, than are men. Usually they show greater annoyance at trifling matters which leave most men unaffected. So far as anger is concerned, this finding is confirmed, too, by an investigation by Professor George M. Stratton of the University of California, reported last Autumn to the International Congress of Psychology at Yale.

"In like situations provocative of anger," Professor Stratton reported, "the woman's anger is not merely as intense as the man's, it is somewhat more intense than his." Professor Stratton found, also, the more conventional result that women's fears are similarly more intense than men's.

That such feminine emotions should be more intense than their masculine equivalents is one of the psychological conclusions that agrees with popular ideas, but there is a surprising exception—the emotion of pity traditionally supposed to find its extreme development in the female sex. Two psychologists at Stanford University, California, Professor Lewis M. Terman and Dr. Catherine C. Miles, have tested the pitying habits of groups of men and of women. They found, as might be expected, that individuals differed widely in both groups, but many of the men, it turned out, felt the emotion of pity just as intensely as the women, possibly more so. Most of the women, on the other hand, felt the emotion of disgust more intensely than did the men. The traditionally delicate sensibilities of women over disgusting sights are justified by psychology; the even more familiar idea that women are vastly swayed by pity is not.

The same Industrial Fatigue Research Board which investigated the perfect health of woman laborers in the Glasgow chemical factories is also responsible for a discovery about women's feeble rebelliousness. Traditionally, woman will revolt if forced to do anything against their wills. "Wilful" girls or wives are among the novelist's commonest characters. Yet the board found that when women and men are subjected under similar circumstances to monotonous and unpleasant factory work the men revolt but the women do not. Speaking last year at Oxford University, Mrs. Blanco White, noted social worker and investigator, reported a similar conclusion. Monotonous work, she said, drives men to rebellion, women to quiet acceptance and despair.

One of the very few psychological tests which has been made on what is supposed to be woman's chief characteristic, curiosity, was carried out in New York City three years ago by Professor H. K. Nixon of Columbia University. Displays of different kinds, like those used for advertising purposes, were placed in vacant store windows and watch was kept invisibly to count the numbers and kinds of persons who stopped to see what the displays were like. The uniform result was that men displayed more curiosity than women. The traditionally curious women usually went sailing by, it was found, without a glance. The supposedly uncurious men lingered and looked.

Feminine temperament is another traditional character, which psychological tests do not confirm. Mr. H. B. Bergen, of New York City, once made a study of the office employees of a large corporation; taking into account such things as length of time in one position, the tendency to get temperamental and quit and so on. Ten years ago, he discovered, there may have been some basis for the charge of temperament and unreliability on the part of women. By 1925, his figures showed, the women employees, of this firm at least, were actually steadier and less temperamental than the men.

Some such change of feminine averages, perhaps accompanying the increased freedom of women from annoying family restraint, participation in athletics and similar social changes, may account for the greater average happiness of modern women disclosed by another New York City test. Women are supposed to be moody and unhappy as well as temperamental. But Professor Goodwin Watson of Teachers College of Columbia University, examined last year many male and female students at that institution to find the psychological factors which determine happiness. One of the things discovered was that men and women now differ little in average happiness although the happiest students are still likely to be men.

Intuition is another citadel of traditional femininity which psychological testing has destroyed. It is still common to hear people say that women have little judgment but do possess the mysterious, marvelous thing called intuition, by which they know instinctively the true from the false. Two distinguished scientific men have given years to the study of this intuition, whether possessed by men or by women—Dr. Ferdinand Sauerbruch in Germany and Professor C. W. Valentine in England. They agree that intuition is nothing mysterious but is merely the crystallized, automatic operation of a faculty of judgment based on experience. If a woman actually does know honest people from dishonest ones at sight, this is merely because she has had experience with one kind or the other and recognizes certain obscure signs or expressions perhaps not obvious to everybody.

In fact, however, average women do not distinguish honest from dishonest individuals any more accurately than average men do, nor as well. Most of the outstanding examples of intuition, the experts agree, occur in men, not in women. Whatever violence the fact may do to traditional ideas, the verdict of psychology is that male intuition actually is better than female. Undoubtedly women depend more on their intuition than men do, but they have less reason to do so.

A still greater lot of nonsense has been talked and believed, scientific students of mankind always have insisted, about the supposed feminine monopoly of modesty.

"Natural modesty" is something in which no anthropologist believes, for it is evident that babies are not born with any innate, natural idea of what is modest and what is not, any more than they are born with knowledge of how to pronounce the English language. The distinguished American psychologist, Dr. John Watson, has shown, for example, that babies apparently possess at birth only a very few natural reactions, like the grasping reaction by which the fingers take hold of anything with which they come in contact, or the sucking reaction, by which the food is taken, for example, from a nursing bottle placed in the mouth. To speak of a baby a few days old as having any sense of modesty or shame is obviously absurd.

Savages, too, are well known to possess ideas of modesty, of the wearing of clothes and so on, entirely different from the ideas of conventional civilized people. Two generations ago, when the distinguished American anthropologist, the late Professor William G. Sumner, of Yale, was writing his famous book, "Folkways," he concluded that the only possible source of conventional ideas of modesty is the education which the people around it give gradually to every baby. At that time this idea was held to be revolutionary, almost indecently radical. Nowadays there is probably no scientific man of important position who does not absolutely agree.

Recently at the International Congress of Psychology, held at Yale University, Professor Lewis M. Terman, of Stanford University (the same who studied masculine and feminine pity), presented important evidence for the control exercised by a child's surroundings and training over such ideas, even over the traits which make persons markedly masculine or feminine. Masculine girls of the extreme tomboy type and feminine boys who like better to sit at home and play with dolls than to mingle in the rougher sports of their own sex, are as likely to be made, Professor Terman thinks, as to be born.

A list of 908 characters, habits and other items was selected, Professor Terman reported, as indicating masculinity or femininity. Tabulating these for any individual gave that person's balance on the masculine side or the other. Past history, especially the influence of early training from the parents, was found to affect these set traits markedly. Even after marriage, it was found, there seems to be some tendency for association with his wife to develop feminine traits in a man and partly to suppress his masculine ones, so that men long and happily married tend, on the average, to become more and more feminine in their natures. How much more can this effect of early training be expected to affect the habits and opinions of either a boy or a girl about something which is not inborn at all, like conventional modesty.

Modesty is often called an exclusive human trait, never shared by animals, but Professor Sumner insisted long ago that this is not true. A trained dog he knew, who was accustomed to wear at all times a small, bright-red cloth jacket. One day this jacket was left off, with the result that the ape showed every evidence of shame and distress. Having grown accustomed to the jacket he felt "undressed" without it.

He would have liked, Professor Sumner once wrote, to try an interesting experiment on animal modesty. Let a dozen or so pet dogs be dressed in small coats and trousers, he said, and allowed to play with each other thus for a month or two until the clothes had become familiar and expected. Then let one dog be undressed and turned loose naked with the others. He would predict, the Yale savant said, that both the naked dog and his still-dressed companions would show the same kind of reactions that a crowd of conventional people show to a naked man suddenly thrust among them. It is only convention, of course, but convention is perhaps the strongest social force in the world.

Professor Sumner, the late Professor E. B. Tylor and many other anthropologists have pointed out the enormous, even the ridiculous, differences which exist between the conventional ideas of modesty among different races and during different ages. Even today, many Oriental women are perfectly willing to expose their stomach for anybody to see but will die rather than expose their faces. Oriental men, Professor Sumner points out, cover their heads as a sign of respect and uncover their feet; Occidentals do precisely the reverse. Mohammedan women, surprised by a man while bathing, quickly cover their faces but do not care how much else is left exposed. Hottentot women, posing to be photographed, carefully take off every stitch from their bodies except their cloth headdresses, like turbans. These they think it highly immodest to remove.

Women in Papua carefully wear petticoats as long as any standard of modesty would require, but rather spoil the effect for Occidental eyes by insisting on an open slit up one side of the garment clear to the waist, so that the tattooing on one of their hips will show. It is positively immodest, they believe, to hide these tattooed hips from anyone's gaze. The Japanese, when contacts with the western world first began, were enormously shocked by the low-necked dresses of the diplomats' ladies, but thought nothing of seeing laborers stark naked on the rocks or in the fields.

The whole matter of modesty, the scientists agree, is one of training and convention.

"Where men or women wear only a string around the waist," wrote Professor Sumner, "their dress is decent, but it is indecent to leave off the string."

It is to this dependence on convention and early training that the psychologists who are studying differences in modesty between men and women are inclined to look for the sources of these differences. Girl babies, many psychological investigations have proved, tend to develop a little earlier than boy babies. They learn things more quickly both at home and in school, but they do not seem to retain so well the

Continued on Page 20

The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN JONES and Dennis Rourke, two cowpunchers down on their luck, are hired to guard a party consisting of beautiful Frances Mornay, Palliser, her rich invalid ex-sea-captain uncle; Hugh Shirley, her fiance; and red-headed Ruth Derrick, her companion, on an expedition to the old abandoned Mornay House in the Sierra Negra Mountains.

Captain Palliser, who secludes himself in an isolated wing of the great stone house, is terrified by an old Spanish "piece of eight" found in through his window.

The Mexican servants say that the "ghost of the lady" has begun walking about the house. It is the ghost of a woman who put a curse on the Mornay family so that when any of them try to live in the house there is a sudden death by stabbing.

Jack Shevlin, a sheriff, on the trail of Cattrin, manager of the party, arrests Cattrin for an old murder and starts off with him. Rourke, who has become infatuated with Frances, sets out to rescue Cattrin.

Jones sees Cattrin's face in a window and shortly afterward what appears to be the ghost of a woman walks along the top of the wall and into Palliser's locked room. Jones pours shots into the apparition, but the door closes, there are shots and screams from the captain and a moment of maniacal laughter. When the cowpuncher breaks into the room it is empty except for the stabbed body of Palliser.

Jones picks a sapphire from a ring belonging to Ruth Derrick from the floor and several strands of her hair from the dead man's clenched fingers, and slips them into his pocket before the others rush in. In Palliser's mouth they discover a silver "piece of eight." As they are wondering what is best to do Jack Shevlin enters with a bandaged head. He admits that Rourke beat him to the draw, and takes charge.

As Shevlin figures it out, almost everyone on the place could have a motive for murdering Palliser.

Shirley shows Jones the ring from which the sapphire came the next morning, saying that he picked it up in Palliser's room while the sheriff was not looking. They decide to cover up Ruth's obvious guilt.

Ruth disappears, and Jones, convinced now of her guilt, gives the sheriff the evidence he has been withholding—the ring and the red hairs. The cowpuncher runs on Rourke hiding near the house and advises him to lie low.

Shevlin appoints Jones to stand guard in Palliser's room the night before the body is to be buried. With Rags' help he discovers a secret door that leads down through a damp passage. Following it, he is blackjacked and regains consciousness to find himself bound. His captors are Frances, Shirley and Cattrin and from their conversation it becomes obvious that they are responsible for all the villainy. Ruth also is a prisoner. Frances informs Ruth and Jones that she is about to kill them lest they tell what they know. On the verge of death they confess their love for each other just as Rags comes in.

CHAPTER XLI.

Much Is Revealed.

DEATH was sure in touching distance of one of us at that moment as Frances stood there leaning over us.

But when she saw Rags, I've never seen such a change come over the face of a woman. She was deeply and calmly enjoying the double murder she was about to do; but as Rags came flicking in between, she grew absolutely devilish.

I mean to say that up to this she'd kept her face under control, the way that people will do until they're alone, or with animals. Now the woman went out of her at one flow, and the beast came in and sat down in her eyes, and wrinkled the corners of them, and twisted her mouth, so that I could pretty near see what this here lovely girl was gunna look like inside of ten or a dozen years, if ever she lived that long. It wasn't a pretty picture, either. It was uglier than any hag's face that you ever seen.

She says: "Dear little Rags, too!" and by the jumping jiminy, if that she-devil didn't fetch out the syringe to give Rags a bracer! The size he was, the stuff would of killed him quicker'n a bullet.

I was too done up with astonishment to more than watch. I couldn't shout at the pup. I was wondering how even Frances Mornay could hate a puppy like Rags as much as she hated a human.

But then as I lay watching that twisting face of hers it come across my mind what had been there before: that she was like her golden cat—they was the same silky nature in the pair of them, with the claws and the teeth always ready!

I thought that Rags had it when he flicked out of her way.

"Dear little Ragsie!" says she, and tried to smile at him, and did smile, but it was a thing that not even a strong man would want to see twice, I'm telling you!

Rags dodged her and come back to me and swarmed all over my face again telling me that they was nothing in life so doggone wonderful as a reunion like this here.

"Here, puppie! Here, Ragsie!" says she, sneaking up on him.

"For heaven's sake!" busted in Cattrin. "Leave the pup alone, will you? D'you love a killing? Or have you borrowed the way your cat feels about him?"

She lifted her beautiful eyes for a split part of a second towards Cattrin, but that look curled him up as good as a bullet through the stomach.

Then she went for Rags again. Well, he laughed in her face! If ever you seen a dog laugh—and I have!—Rags laughed at her, slid outside of her reach and skidded off down the passageway again.

She stamped. The devil in her shook her like a leaf in a wind. One instant she hung over us, as though she were tempted to give us the quietus then and there, but what she'd started on was too devilish sweet and tasty to her.

"Cattrin," she said, "go catch that dog. I'll help you!"

They hurried down the passage together. I looked back at Ruth. That girl seemed to have forgotten where she was. And the smile she gave me was a section of fairyland for me, I'm telling you!

Well, I couldn't help breaking out at her:

"Ruth, what could have made that bloodthirsty cat want to get her teeth into you? Into you, honey, of all the people in the world?"

That girl had been in a panic the minute before, with death already breathing in her face, as you might say, but now she looked at me sort of dreamy, as though we was sitting in front of a fire in our own shack, and the rest of a lifetime was in front of us.

But finally she said:

"I began to guess too much, and Frances saw it. Do you remember the day that I went to you and begged you to leave?"

"Yes."

"I'd heard Frances say to Shirley: 'You'll have to get rid of Jones. He can't be hypnotized!'"

I groaned.

"Then," she went on, "I had reason to suspect a lot. They'd taken me in. They'd done a good deal for me. I was the blind that Frances hunted behind always."

"When she was gold-digging?"

"Yes. And when she came out here Frances wanted me to come along because I was the only one who would stand up against the captain. He bullied the rest, but he said I was the only one who made him feel at home. They wanted me to come to keep him amused. But somehow I guessed there was trouble. Oh, John, if I'd gone by instinct I could have stopped."

"Hush up," says I. "They maybe ain't a thing that you could have stopped. Go on! You came out here and——"

"I knew that the captain had made Frances his heir. That was what frightened me for him. And then I'd overheard what Frances said about you, and after that I couldn't face her with a quiet eye. She must have noticed and begun to suspect. But the end—I don't want to tell about it!"

"You don't have to," says I, watching her sick face. "You don't have to tell a word of it."

But just the same, she began to talk again, bringing the words out slow and soft, in a way to curdle your blood.

"It was when Cattrin was accused of the murder and taken away. I was so frightened, that I was sick.

"You see, I knew that they'd been a criminal gang for a long time, working together—Shirley, and Cattrin, and Frances. If Cattrin was guilty, I had a horrible feeling that at least Shirley had something to do with the business.

"You remember that Frances was ill with a headache, as she said, in her own room?

"I went to her and sat down beside her bed and rubbed her head. And after a while, I began to talk to her a little, and finally I was telling her pretty much what I thought—that Cattrin always had seemed to me a fellow who was likely to do anything. That no doubt he had done this horrible work with the captain."

"But what about Shirley?"

"When I asked her that, Frances didn't say a word. She didn't start. She just opened her beautiful eyes and looked quietly up to me. Only, her eyes weren't beautiful then. They covered my whole body with coldness; they made my brain dizzy.

"It seemed to me an hour that I sat there, frightened to death by that dreadful thought in her eyes. I know now what the thought was. She was asking herself how much I guessed and how much I knew, and what should be done with me.

"I think even now that she wouldn't have hurt me. But all the luck was dead against me!

"All at once I heard a soft, sighing sound. I looked up with a gasp and saw that a section of the wall seemed to be falling in toward me—no, it was swinging on a pivot. A gap of darkness appeared where there had been the solid wall and against that darkness I saw the face of Cattrin, the murderer, and like a murderer he looked at that moment with his eyes on me. Usually he was soft and pink, but now he was white, with his face puckered——"

"I know, I know!" said I. I couldn't help remembering the face that had looked from the window into the patio!

"Well," went on Ruth swiftly, stammering a little, and her voice almost inaudible, "of course when Frances saw that I had seen Cattrin, and discovered the secret passage, she knew that I wasn't safe to have around.

"I was trying to scream. But though my throat ached, no sound came. Then the arm of Frances jerked around my neck. She had thrown herself at me like a wildcat, and in a moment they had me helpless and gagged. They worked like people who have done such things before.

"Then they stood over me for a moment, talking. I think that was the most dreadful thing that any human being listened to, or ever saw—I mean, to see Frances, whom I might have suspected of badness, but whom I had loved, and who I would have sworn loved me—to see her crouching there over me, looking at me like a great cat—ah!"

"Don't say any more, dear," says I.

But she went on again, as though the picture of that fascinated her.

"Cattrin wanted to make a bargain with me to let me live. He said that now I knew the truth. I'd be afraid of my life to speak a word about what was in my mind.

"But Frances was as cold as ice. She said that I would tell on my own mother, if I thought it was my duty to do it. Besides, she said that I wouldn't have to talk at all. I would only have to look a volume, and the sheriff would have just the eyes to read it.

"'He's already beginning to guess at the title of this story!'

(Continued on Page 16)

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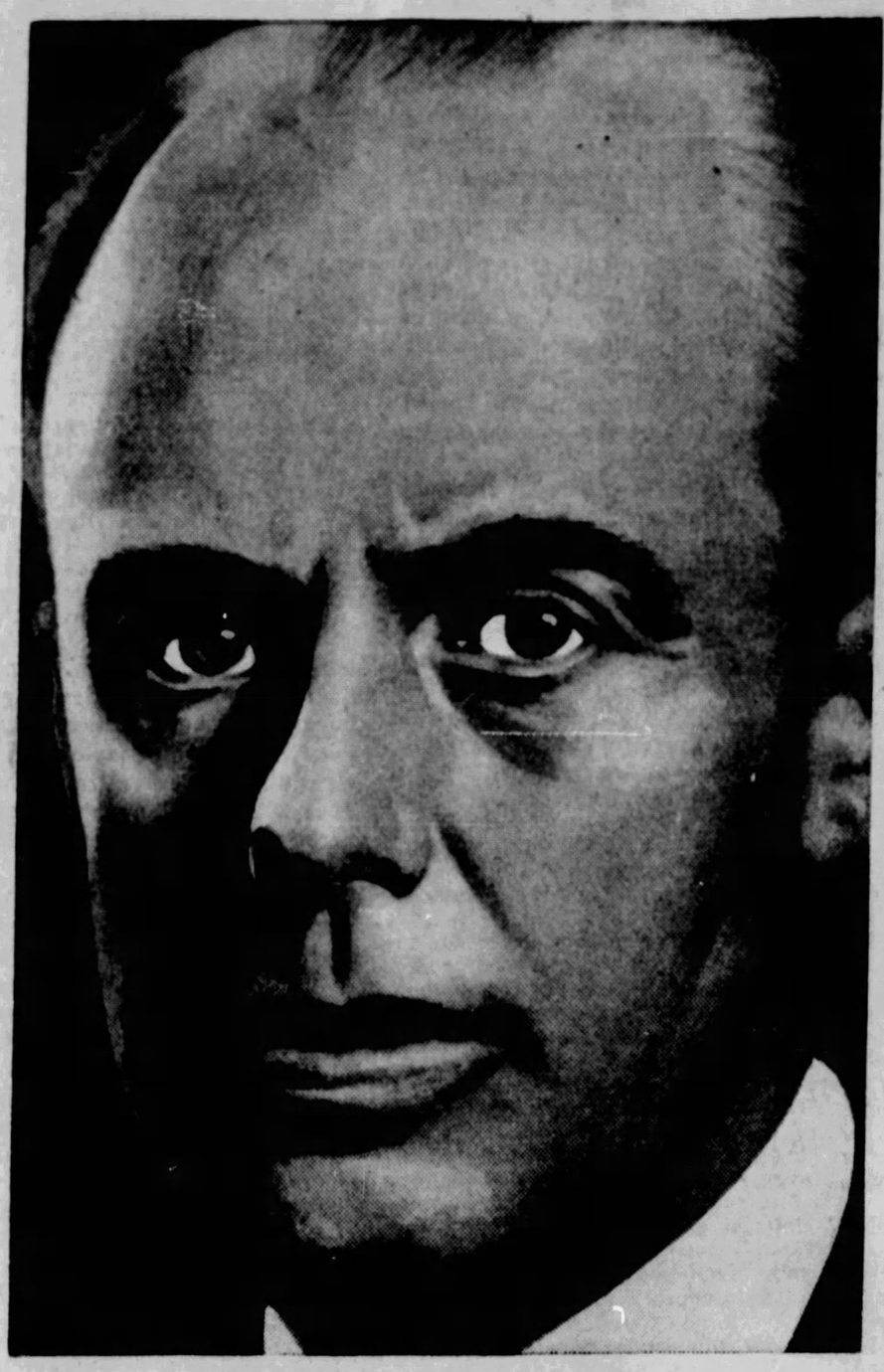

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Cherry Burnt Almond Jelly—*New, delicious, and easy to make*

1 package Royal Gelatin Dessert (cherry flavor)
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
2 tablespoons candied or maraschino cherries, chopped
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Blanch the almonds and brown lightly in hot oven, shaking occasionally to color evenly. Cool and chop fine. Dissolve Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert in boiling water. Add cold water and chill.

When thick but not set, stir in the cherries and almonds. Mould and chill until firm. Serve plain or with cream.

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CHESWICK RING—Dissolve 1 package Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert (lemon flavor) in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 tablespoon vinegar, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika and 1 cup cold water. Chill until it begins to thicken. Pour into 1 large or several individual ring moulds to half fill. Cut 1 slice canned pineapple into match shaped pieces; separate watercress into single stalks. When gelatin mixture is very thick, but not set, arrange pineapple and small bunches of watercress alternately and separately in sections around mould, pressing down into gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. To serve, unmould on large platter and fill center with shredded lettuce. Serve with French dressing to which has been added cream cheese, rubbed through a sieve.

Serves 6. *Approximate cost—18¢*

ROYAL *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert

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The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

(Continued from Page 14)

I remember that Frances said, and—"

Ruth stopped there. She had reason to stop, because Frances and Cattrin, after being away for a minute, now came back.

"You've killed Rags," I said to her.

She came and stood over me. She was red-faced, now, and breathing rather hard. She looked older, and more savage. She had stepped a little deeper into the playing of her real self, I suppose.

"We can't waste all our time on him," said she. "I don't know why I wanted to send him scampering before you, Johnny, but perhaps it was because I thought that you'd be rather lonely if you didn't have him along!"

"Sure! Of course that was it!" says I.

Then Cattrin broke in: "Get it done! There's Shevlin wandering around, doing his own thinking on the outside. Can't you finish them off, and swallow them, without rolling them over your tongue so long?"

Now, just on the heels of this, like something said on a stage when there's a melodrama on, we heard a sighing sound and felt a breath of wind.

That jerked Cattrin and the girl together. They clutched each other. I could see the quick pitch and fall of her breast.

"It's the door of your room—it's opened, Frances!" says Cattrin.

Her voice came quick and crisp as you could wish.

"You have two guns. Give me one of 'em. Shevlin is only one man—besides, he doesn't exactly know where we are—"

Now, as she said that, we heard down the water passage the distinct boom of a gun, answered by another!

CHAPTER XLII.

Denouement.

THERE they were, hemmed in.

Unless that sound of a gun in the passageway meant that Shirley had won and somebody else had dropped!

But suddenly the hope of life that I had lost came roaring back through my ears. Mind you, I remember the feeling as well as though it was this minute. I say it was like being on a lightning-fast express and fair leaping through the mountains. My eyes watered, as though the wind was rubbing at them!

But still I could see.

I saw the golden cat. Frances, whirl back at us as though whatever happened she would finish that work.

But Cattrin grabbed her arm. He was in a dead funk.

The next minute a voice came ringing up the passage:

"It's no good, Cattrin! You're rounded up on both sides!"

It was the finest music that I ever heard. It was the grandest words I ever listened to. It was the voice of Rourke!

Cattrin whirled around with a screech that still rings in my ears and was met with a bullet that split his forehead and sent him stumbling to the floor.

But there was still Frances.

She started for the room, but there appeared Shevlin, with a gun in each hand. She swerved back as though Rourke were closer to pass. As she tried to dodge him, he caught her with one arm. I saw a knife flash in a thin, bright arc, but he caught the hand that carried it.

So, holding Frances helpless, Rourke drew her to him, kissed her mouth and then threw her away. She went down the passage like the wind.

Shevlin was shouting as he plunged down the steps: "Stop her! She's the main devil! Stop her, man!"

But Rourke wouldn't budge, and when Shevlin tried to get past him they grappled.

It was only a moment of struggle. Shevlin couldn't match Rourke's tiger-cat strength and he stopped fighting almost at once.

"Shirley?" he gasped.

"He's with Cattrin," said Rourke, pointing to the floor. "Those two side-kickers are crowdin' the gate below at about the same minute, I reckon."

Then he muttered with a sort of groan:

"Let her go, Shevlin. Let her go. She ain't worth any more than a rope—but to me—to me——"

Shevlin shook his head.

"I can't accommodate you, old timer," said he. "But there's no hurry. She's a jungle cat and she won't be at home on the open range. I reckon that we'll take her when I please."

Rourke must of been pretty hard hit, by this, but he took hold of himself at once.

"Look at Johnny!" says he. "Doggone me if he ain't perishable stuff, all wrapped and ready for delivery!"

They had the two of us loose. Ruth had fainted dead away. The right kind of woman will pretty often do that—see you through the pinch, and then go to pieces!

I carried her up, and through Frances' room in a hurry, and out into the patio. There I laid her down and rolled my coat under her knees, to make the blood flow into her brain.

There was a mite of color coming back into her face, when I heard a noise on the steps from Palliser's room, and there I saw Rourke coming down with a stagger like a drunk in his walk.

He sort of lowered himself by the balustrade and came weakly across to me.

I ran and caught him by the elbows.

"You've been got—what by?" says I.

He looked at me with eyes like the eyes of a fish.

"Go up to Palliser's room!" he mumbled. "I'll take care of Ruth!"

I didn't stop to ask any questions. I streaked across that patio and went up the steps about ten at a time.

When I got inside the room there was Shevlin sitting on the bed wiping his forehead, as sick a man as I ever saw—near as sick as Rourke the minute before, I should say.

On the floor was the reason.

There lay Shirley on his face.

There was the rip of a bullet alongside of his head. That was the place where Rourke's bullet had hit him and dropped him. But he must have been only stunned, and he came to as Frances Mornay came past him on the wing.

We never could figure out exactly what must have been in her mind. Perhaps her idea was that in his condition he never could get away and might blab on her if he was caught and given the third degree. And heaven alone knows what stories he might of been able to tell!

Or perhaps, she was such a tiger from having been balked of everything inside of two minutes, that when she saw him staggering around on the other side of the trap door, she simply let him have her knife in the side, the way that a wounded tiger will claw everything in its way.

At any rate, that was what happened.

She stabbed Shirley to death, and he, with his dying hands, grabbed her, and pulled the knife out of his side, and drove it into her heart!

The little pearl handle still showed above her breast. I almost thought that I seen the light change on it, as if she were breathing.

But she would never breathe again!

She lay partly on her side, with her beautiful bright hair flowing down over her shoulders.

Rourke had closed her eyes; she looked as though she smiled in her sleep; and she was more beautiful than ever before, so that in spite of myself, when I think of her, the first thought brings me a leap of the heart and a lump in the throat, there was so much beauty in her, no matter how much bad!

One arm was thrown out and in the hollow of it the golden cat was curled up.

She must have stooped for it on her way up, no matter what a hurry she was in, and as she fell, it dropped in that position.

It looked asleep; she was asleep with it.

Well, I looked down at them for a time and could feel my lips pulling towards the corners, and you can bet that it wasn't with a smile.

Mind you, there wasn't a flaw or a fault on her. The upturned hand on the floor was as delicate and soft as the hand of a little child. Beauty has its own force, and even as she lay there, a murderess, and now murdered, she seemed apart from all of us, and beyond us, and above us, as much as a queen is above the beggars that flock around her and hold out their hands for alms.

She looks down at them, and gives them her smiles, and her disdain, and now and then perhaps she throws a bright streak of silver towards them, and then goes on and disappears through the castle gates, and the gates close after her.

I thought of this here, lookin' down into the dead face of Frances. Then I felt my way out into the open air again.

CHAPTER XLIII.

Loose Ends.

WE GOT out of Mornay House as fast as luck would let us go. Two of the sheriff's men had come in—he had sent for them days before—and they took charge of that funeral place. The rest of us lined out for town. I took Ruth in a buckboard, because she was still pretty green around the gills, and the sheriff and Rourke followed along on horseback.

It was a good trip. We didn't mind the heat of the sun, or the dust that puffed up into our faces, because all of the time we knew that we were getting closer and closer to a new life, and because Mornay House was being tucked deeper and deeper into the past and the distance. I never wanted to see it again. To this day it stands in my mind like a ghost.

I got Ruth to the hotel, and she slept the clock around.

So did I.

It wasn't until the next eve-

(Continued on Page 18)

LAKE FOREST'S WAY can be YOUR WAY!

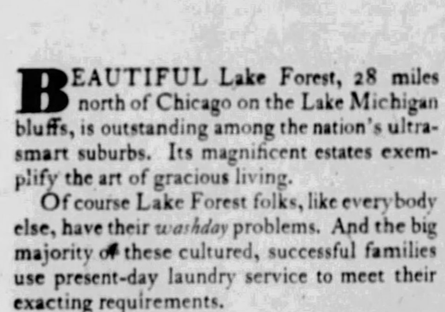
America's aristocrats . . . by a substantial majority . . . endorse this convenient, safe method of handling home's most burdensome task . . .

BEAUTIFUL Lake Forest, 28 miles north of Chicago on the Lake Michigan bluffs, is outstanding among the nation's ultra-smart suburbs. Its magnificent estates exemplify the art of gracious living.

Of course Lake Forest folks, like everybody else, have their *washday* problems. And the big majority of these cultured, successful families use present-day laundry service to meet their exacting requirements.

An impartial investigator proved this. She called upon 125 homes along Sheridan Road, Deerpath Avenue, Green Bay Road and the other lovely, winding Lake Forest roads. Of these 71—a substantial majority—send all their washing to the Laundry. Others use the Laundry occasionally. But all of the 125—unanimously—send all the men's shirts and collars!

Wherever you live, you can enjoy the same efficient, safe laundering service preferred by America's aristocrats. Today's improved methods protect your clothes, insure hygienic cleanness. Now 8 million women have adopted the laundry way to washday freedom. It's easy—economical—dependable. Make it your way.



After being classified by color and fabric, each group of your clothes is placed in a separate net bag, for maximum protection while washing

The present-day laundry gives millions of women leisure to entertain—and by eliminating washday strain and worry protects precious, youthful charm

Let the **LAUNDRY** *do it!*

Sponsored by the Laundryowners National Association of the United States and Canada

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Heal *and* Clear Itching Skin

NOW you can have clear, smooth and velvety skin. Here is a proved way of stopping itching, eruptions, rashes and other skin irritations. The moment they appear simply apply pure, cooling, liquid D.D.D. and see how quickly the annoying blemishes disappear. This famous prescription (the formula of Dr. D. D. Dennis) has a record of 30 years' success in bringing relief from all sorts of skin troubles including various forms of eczema. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the irritated tissues. Stops any itching the instant it touches the skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless, dries up almost immediately. Easy to use and positively safe. Cleanses skin perfectly, making it clear, soft and healthy. Try D. D. D. on this guarantee: a 35c bottle will prove the merits of this famous antiseptic—or your money back. At all drug stores.

D.D.D. *The Healing Skin Lotion*

Simple Now To Rid Arms and Legs of Hair

Without Fostering Bristly Re-Growth

Even by running one's hand across the skin, absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way.

There is true feminine allure in satin-smooth arms, hair-free as a child's.

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Teaching Women Past 40 How to Possess

THAT YOUTHFUL FIGURE

Women everywhere now quickly regain youthful grace and the beauty and poise of a slim, well proportioned figure as well as glorious daily health and abundant new energy and vigor by taking a half teaspoonful of rejuvenating Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and by paying a little attention to their diet.

Kruschen Salts contains every one of the 6 minerals which your system must daily obtain from food (impossible in this age of modern cooking) if body organs, glands and nerves are to function properly and throw off poisonous wastes, the accumulation of which is probably the cause of your excessive weight.

So start right in and put these minerals into your system with Kruschen—what a thrill to see the scales show a gratifying loss of fat from week to week—how overjoyed you'll be at your rugged health and increased beauty—such clear and flawless skin perfection!

Kruschen Salts is sold in every drugstore in the world—an 85c bottle lasts 4 weeks and will most emphatically win you over to this modern, effective, and what's best, *healthy* and *safe* way to slenderize.

It's the Little Daily Dose That Does It

Kruschen Salts

A Secret From England

The greatest bathing thrill in all the world now comes to American women direct from England—Radox!! No other bath in existence—not even the famous and expensive Spas of Europe can compare to the amazingly beautifying, rejuvenating, refreshing and cleansing qualities of Radox. Radox gets right into the pores as nothing else can—out comes fatty and acid deposits. No more blackheads. Never have your pores been so immaculately cleansed and your entire skin surface such an alluring vision of flawless beauty. Radox is new but all up-to-date druggists have it or can get it for you. An 85c package contains a dozen of the greatest health and beauty baths you ever had in your whole life!

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A modern "talkie"

The BRIGHT HOUSE

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LITTLE MISS BAB-O, MAID TO MILLIONS OF BATHROOMS

"I am America's accepted beauty treatment for the bathroom. I banish old-age from enamel and porcelain"

"I am now making my first "talkie" at the B. T. Babbitt Studio. I am the beauty specialist to millions of bathrooms a day. .the bathrooms of glorified American housewives. The bathrooms I brighten are myriad. Magnificent modernistic bathrooms, colorful bathrooms in charming homes, compact ones in city apartments. I *conquer* all the perils to their gleaming beauty. I *lighten* toil throughout the home.

Everything I touch, *shines* . . . magically. Beneath my velvety caress tubs and basins become pools of brightness . . . tiles and floors gleam like mirrors. I hear the praise of housewives everywhere. They speak of me as a "*treasure.*" They tell of dull film, water lines, stubborn stains and rust marks dissolving at my *lightest touch!* I am taken into *kitchens* . . . there too, to bring *showroom sparkle* to sinks and china, refrigerators and ranges.

I have no *twin.* Refuse substitutes under any other name. I am modern . . . not an old-fashioned scourer. I am the most famous member of the celebrated B. T. Babbitt family. And once you try me . . . you will never be without me."

B. T. BABBITT, Inc. » *Est.* 1836 « New York, N. Y.

"I am BAB-O. I have no equal for enamel and porcelain. I restore original lustre to cloudy tubs."

"I make tile walls gleam like mirrors! Water-marks, dull film, stains...vanish at my touch. 'A wipe and it's bright.'"

"I make comedy of bathroom tragedies...splashed floors, stains, dull film, rust. Tiles sparkle with new beauty."

"Housewives call me a treasure! At BAB-O's touch, kitchen sinks glitter! I work wonders on enamel and porcelain."

"Let me beautify your enamel ranges and refrigerators. BAB-O is modern... not an old-time scourer."

"In behalf of millions of housewives, I pay tribute to the superiority of BAB-O. We are thankful for such marvelous aid to household brightening."

Portrait of a glorified American housewife by NEYSA McMEIN one of America's foremost artists

BAB-O

brightens bathrooms
works like magic all over the house

AT ALL GROCERS 15c

P. S. For Cleaning Sluggish or Clogged Drain Pipes . . . Use BABBITT'S LYE

TRY THIS PERFECT
WAVE SETTING FLUID
at our expense

YOUR name and address on the coupon will bring you, free, a trial bottle of Wildroot Wave Set . . . remarkable new greaseless finger-waving fluid that dries so rapidly and leaves your hair in soft, glossy waves. Leaves no residue in hair. Beneficial to scalp and hair. Hairdressers endorse it . . . and say it is by far the best finger-waving fluid. At druggists, department stores, hairdressers.

Money back if not satisfactory.

WILDROOT WAVE SET

Coupon brings FREE SAMPLE

THE WILDROOT COMPANY, Inc.,
Dept. AW-10, Buffalo, N. Y.
Please send me free sample Wildroot Wave Set.

Name_____

Address_____

AGENTS $6 A DAY

Here's a wonderful chance to make $6 a day taking orders for No-Frost —the amazing new preparation that keeps rain, snow, frost, mist and steam off auto windshields, show windows, mirrors, etc. A sensation everywhere. No hunting for prospects. Auto owners, bus drivers, store-keepers, housewives buy on sight. Big profits. Steady repeat business.

EVERY AUTO OWNER A PROSPECT

$110 Profit a Week

No-Frost is only one of our 350 profitable Household Necessities in big demand everywhere. With this fast-selling line, Kenneth made $110 a week. Hall made $24 first day—Mrs. Hackett, $35 in 7 hours. This shows the unusual possibilities. No capital or experience needed. Earnings start at once. Write quick for Profit-Sharing Offer.

AMERICAN PRODUCTS COMPANY
6951 Dasmouth Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

(Continued from Page 16)

ning that the sheriff and Rourke dropped in, and the four of us had supper together, alone in Rourke's room, because by this time the talk was out, and we would be too stared at if we had gone into the main dining room. Rourke started the questions. It was still a ticklish business with him, and he changed color a bit the first time that Frances Mornay's name was mentioned, but he stuck by his guns. He wanted to talk the thing out, so as to get it out of his system.

He said, "Let's have the low-down on what you did and how you did it, old timer."

Shevlin was no mystery-maker. Not after the job was done!

He said right out: "It hung on two things. I learned one the night of Palliser's death and one the next morning—"

"And still let everyone take such chances—" broke in Ruth, but caught herself too late, and looked her apologies.

"I took too much of a chance, all right," admitted the sheriff. "I knew enough to convince me, but I didn't know enough to convince a jury. Especially about a pretty girl. A girl as beautiful as Frances Mornay—why, she has a case of self-defense, as you might say, almost before the tria starts!"

"What did you find out the night of the death?" I asked.

"Shirley had left behind the ring and the strands of Ruth's hair—but—"

"How did you know that it was Shirley?"

"Elimination, I suppose. I knew that it was a two-handed job."

"I don't see how," says Rourke, frowning a little.

"Look here. The hair was planted. I could tell that. A strand of hair left behind! Same color as Ruth's hair. Well, that looks convincing! But I could tell after a little examination that that hair was combings, not healthy hair that had been pulled out. If you want to see the difference between combing and real stuff, look at the roots. I

So, Holding Frances Helpless, Rourke Drew Her to Him, Kissed Her Mouth and Then Threw Her Away.

suppose that Frances Mornay had collected that hair from time to time! But the moment that I discovered that the hair was planted as a clue, it eliminated Ruth, and instantly took in Frances. You can see how that would be. Nobody but she would have had such a good chance to collect the hair. It would take a bit of time, getting the hairs all of a matched length, d'you see? But I'm getting ahead of the story. I hadn't the hair to work on, at first. Jones took care of that!"

He looked at me with a grin.

"What I found out on the first night was this. When Shirley came back into the room, he called attention to the coin in the mouth of Palliser. The idea was that if the clues didn't point hard enough at Ruth, they'd sure hit on Dorgan. They'd been through Dorgan's things, of course, and they'd spotted the coins. But they were glad to have Dorgan with them, and Wong; because no matter who killed Palliser, they got the benefits!"

"Who was Wong?"

"Palliser had a pretty heavy hand. Once he hit a Chinese member of his crew with a marlin spike and smashed his head to a pulp. That Chinese was a relation of Wong, and Wong had come on a nacheral blood-trail."

"How did you find that out?"

"By simply getting back to the——"

"Never mind!" cut in Rourke. "Let's stick to the main yarn. We can do the details later on. What about the coin that Shirley pointed out in the mouth of the dead man?"

"It was cold!" said Shevlin, with the first evident signs of satisfaction. "It was cold. But if that coin had been dropped into the mouth of Palliser immediately after the killing, it would have been warm by the time that Jones touched it. It wasn't. It was clammy cold by his own story and that showed that the coin had been a planted clue, and it almost put a rope around Shirley's neck, because he was the only man who could have done it!"

"All right. That was what you found out that night. But the next morning, Shevlin?"

"In the morning, I was looking at the narrowness of the wall that the ghost had crossed, and I saw a projecting stone up on the side of Palliser's room, at the corner—the outside of the wall, y'understand? There was a little marking on that stone. The surface had been rubbed a little and a line made around it. And Jones, like a good, careful gent, had told me about finding a bit of fine wire, the night before. I dusted off the surface of the stone. The cut was as fine as a knife edge. I examined the dust under a microscope. There were little bits of steel in it. Steel wire, d'you see? The kind that Jones had found! Then I went around to the opposite end of the broken wall, and there I found another place where a wire had been fastened. There wasn't any way of mistaking it! So then I saw that when the ghost had walked across that wall, she really had had a railing under her hand—that streak of wire, d'you see?"

"You say she?" said Ruth.

"Jones saw the ghost," said Shevlin. "And he thought it was a woman. Now, if it had been a man he probably would of said that it was 'a big woman' or 'a woman walkin' with a long step,' or something like that. But he didn't! I could pretty well trust to his instinct. It was a woman. It had to be Frances Mornay that had walked that wall, then."

"Why not me?" asked Ruth.

"You'd been in a circus till you were eleven or twelve. I'd found out about your past, easy enough. Well, if you could walk a tight rope at twelve for the sake of wages, you could easy walk a wall at this age for the sake of murder. You wouldn't of had to have a wire alongside to steady you!"

"And still not enough evidence?" asked Rourke.

"I was going to arrest Frances Mornay, but at that moment, Ruth disappeared. I was afraid. I was afraid of what might be done to her by people that had already done a murder. So I arrested Dorgan and pretended to think that he was the guilty man. I thought that would put a blind on the eyes of the killers."

"Shevlin, just what happened there in Palliser's room?"

"The girl got at him first," said Shevlin. "But Shirley was right behind. It must have been this way. The two of them were working on the murder plan but they thought that they had time until something happened. Shirley picked Jones' pocket and got from it a letter from Palliser, and that letter showed that Palliser had a report from a private detective who was working on the back history of Frances or Shirley, or both—"

"How could you know that?"

"The man of the gray hoss—why, once he worked for me, Jones! A mighty smart detective, but not quite at home in the West! They had spotted this detective. Cattrin had got him and killed him. The footprint told me that much. But here were pretty Frances and handsome Shirley knowing that their game was up, unless they killed Palliser before he could change his will!

"Now came the split of luck that finally worked against them. Shirley had the house plans, and from the plans, and a little investigation of his own after he got out here, he'd discovered the secret passage that ran up to Palliser's room. That's the reason that they had jockeyed him into that room, pretending to want him some other place! But though Shirley knew that passageway, he didn't tell Frances, it seems. He was trying to play a grand hand and impress her. He was always trying to do that. The result was that the girl got desperate, and tried the rather green ghost game, walking across the wall. She was taking the job into her own hands! Shirley, I suppose, saw her actually on the wall. H. dived down the passage in a run, got to the room of Palliser, and was barely in time—"

"But how could it have been Frances when the victrola in her room came to an end and started over again while she was away?" I asked. "I heard it from the patio!"

"Sure you did!" grinned Shevlin. "I found a little bit of ash in the woods, and that ash was celluloid, and no mistake. And curved celluloid—why, Jones, the sort of little whatnots that they use on dance pieces to keep them repeating, or at the front doors of shops. She'd simply started the machine going, and knew that the record would repeat. But, as I say, Shirley got to the room, found Palliser grappling with the girl, and gave him the finishing blow. Then his nerves gave way a mite and he laughed. He was a shade hysterical, I guess, and I don't blame him much for being that way."

"But how did you and Rourke show up together?" I asked.

"I found Rourke in the woods and we decided, both of us, that we made better friends than enemies. He went up to help Jones watch in Palliser's room, got there, and found a hole in the floor. In the meantime, I'd gone to Frances' room to see what I could see. I was in time to hear a fall—the fall of Jones, d'you see? I opened the door with my skeleton key. The room was empty, but there was a streak of cigarette smoke pointing straight to a crack in the wall—a crack, mind you, that shouldn't have been there. They'd used that door too much, lately, and the crack shows up pretty clear just now. It didn't take much fumbling around to find the spring that opened it."

CHAPTER XLIV.

Epilogue.

WELL, there you are.

The farm that I run ain't none too big, but it's big enough for me and for my friends that visit me.

That's chiefly Shevlin and Rourke.

Rourke has been in and out of love half a dozen times, but he never can get tied and stay in one place. It ain't his nacher, somehow.

Shevlin is just the same as ever, a little more dried up, a little more like a thing off the desert that the wind has blowed in. But he's a pretty famous man now because of his work on that trail.

They both come down pretty often. They like to sit around and hang their heels on the mantelpiece and suggest a fine bill of fare for Ruth. Which there ain't really a thing that she wouldn't do for 'em, and you can't blame her!

Life goes by us slow and easy. We taste every day that comes to us, and sort of linger over it. Because once on a time we pretty nearly tasted death, and the sour and bitter of it will never quite get off our tongues!

THE END.

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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

RED HATE

By Sydney Horler

The Strange Story of a Master Crook Who Pitted Himself Against a Sinister Menace

Don't Sob the New Shoe Blues

CORNS lift off

If a bothersome, aching corn makes wearing new shoes torture instead of pleasure call FREEZONE to the rescue. With the first application of this amazing liquid you can feel cool comfort come as all the ache goes. *Pain stops instantly!* And soon corn gets so loose you can lift it right off, core and all. For removing hard or soft corns, calluses and ugly warts there's nothing quicker, safer or easier to use. Buy a small bottle today.

FREEZONE
ALL DRUGGISTS

Advertisement.

A New Skin

Smooth, Clear and Beautiful
New Discovery Removes Old Blemished Skin

Here It Is Proof!

Read Free Treatise Offer Below!

Say goodbye to your pimples, blackheads, large pores, oily skin, shiny nose, surface wrinkles, freckles, rough skin and signs of approaching age. Because now you can peel them off in a simple, harmless way, usually in three days' time.

What would you say if you awoke some morning—looked in your mirror and saw a new, youth-like, clear skin on your face, and the ugly blemishes all gone?

You would jump with joy—just like thousands of people have done who have learned how to perform this simple treatment themselves—the same that foreign beauty doctors have charged enormous prices for.

—and what was considered impossible before—the absolute removal of pimples, blackheads, freckles, large pores, tan, oily skin, surface wrinkles and other defects—can now be done by any person at home, usually in 3 days' time, harmlessly and economically.

It is all explained in a new treatise called "BEAUTIFUL NEW SKIN IN 3 DAYS," which is being mailed absolutely free to readers of the American Weekly by the author. So, worry no more over your humiliating skin and complexion, or signs of approaching age. Simply send your name and address to Wm. Witol, Dept. 99-M.M. No. 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y. and you will receive it by return mail, without charge. If pleased, tell your friends about it.

Ugly Eruptions Go
Skin Clears Up... *while you sleep*

If such skin troubles as pimples, blemishes, rash or itch nearly drive you mad stop experimenting with relief and anoint the infected areas with Rowles Mentho Sulphur just before you climb into bed.

While you sleep this wonderful ointment spirits away the veil of ugliness. Blemishes simply disappear. Soon the skin regains its lost beauty. Rowles Mentho Sulphur contains the 3 valuable ingredients that heal, cleanse and soothe the skin. That's why it's so surprisingly effective.

Keep a small jar handy, ready to use at the first sign of a skin blemish. This ointment is recognized by authorities as the best way to clear up skin and keep it beautiful.

Rowles
MENTHO SULPHUR

Bunions Go Like Magic

Mail Coupon Now and Prove It

NEVER in history has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous and truly a boon to those whose bunions cause constant foot trouble and an ugly bulge to the shoes. It stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of Pedodyne Solvent that thousands report they now wear new shoes with ease and comfort. You, too, can prove it, by actual test, at my risk—Mail the Coupon Now.

TRY IT ON YOUR BUNION

Just mail the coupon—try Pedodyne on your own bunion and prove the quick, sure amazing results. *Kay Laboratories, Chicago.*

COUPON

KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. 350-L.
180 North Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois

Gentlemen:—
"I want to try Pedodyne." There is no obligation. This is not an order. My address is—

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Long before he walked

EVEN his mother can't remember the first time he tasted Castoria. Nor what may have been the trouble. Colic, perhaps. Or constipation. Or just a fretful spell. But she hasn't forgotten how quickly those few drops can comfort her baby. And she hasn't forsaken Castoria because the child is now older.

Castoria *is* a mild medicine. It *is* the recognized remedy for infants. The formula on the wrapper tells you that. Your doctor will confirm it. But what could be better for older children? Why change to stronger medicine intended for adults? Old, reliable Castoria will still keep the little system in order. A pure vegetable preparation that won't upset young stomachs. A gentle regulator that always aids the bowels when dull eyes or sallow skin or coated tongue warn of constipation.

Get a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria today, and familiarize yourself with its every-day uses. It's the first thing many mothers give any child who has caught cold. And at first signs of any fever. When a child won't eat, or when everything he does eat seems to disagree. Try a little Castoria—which all children love to take—and notice the improvement.

Your druggist has genuine Castoria, with the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper.

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BRIGHTEN YOUR WARDROBE!

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME!

Quickly and Easily With Tintex Colors!*

Tub-faded wearables—sun-faded decorative fabrics—Tintex will almost instantly restore their original colors or give them new and *different* colors.

As easy as rinsing and as quick! 33 beautiful colors to choose from including the 6 new favorites of the present Paris season!

Choose the Tintex products you'll need from the list below—then try them and marvel!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

★*Tintex Gray Box*—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A liming for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

PARK & TILFORD, ESTABLISHED 1840, GUARANTEES TINTEX

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters..15¢

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES

Advertisement.

"Klutch" HOLDS False Teeth tight in the mouth

"KLUTCH" forms a comfort cushion, holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop or be played with. *You can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth.* Don't endure loose plates another day. Klutch will end your troubles. 50c at druggists'. If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't *waste money* on substitutes, but write us for a box. Use Klutch 30 days, then, if perfectly satisfied, send us 50 cents.

HART & CO., Box 2335-J, Elmira, N. Y.

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Don Lorenzo de Cortez, a handsome, wealthy, aristocratic Spaniard, meets Isabel Berkeley he realizes that here is the girl of his dreams. His ardent love-making frightens unsophisticated Isabel, who has only recently eloped from the country village in England where she lived with her Aunt Agatha, and married Noel Berkeley.

Noel Berkeley turns out to be a crook, and in an unsuccessful burglary shoots a detective. Don Lorenzo helps him escape from England and then demands that Isabel go abroad with him, saying that Noel surrendered her to him as the price of his assistance and silence. Helpless and at his mercy, Isabel agrees, and they cross to France, Isabel traveling as the Spaniard's wife.

In Paris they see Noel with a woman companion, but upon recognizing them he hastily disappears. When they reach Spain Don Lorenzo tells Isabel that they are to be married immediately, as her English Registry marriage is not considered legal in that country. She protests that she will be committing bigamy, but upon the Spaniard's insistence, they are married.

Don Lorenzo's aunt, the Senora Valera, and her daughter, Dorotea, call upon them as soon as they arrive at de Cortez's castle in Granada. Dorotea is suspicious as to Isabel's identity and threatens to expose her, telling her that she and Lorenzo were in love. Later, Dorotea commissions her lawyers to investigate Isabel's past thoroughly.

Don Lorenzo admits that the two families planned their marriage, but denies that he ever loved Dorotea. Furious, he goes to her to protest, but partially succumbs to her impassioned advances. When he finally repulses her she states him.

He refuses to tell Isabel what happened other than that he has put things right with Dorotea. Don Lorenzo says he believes Isabel's marriage to Noel Berkeley was illegal, as Berkeley was already married; and that Noel, whose passport read—"Henry Noel Cranston"—intended to use her as a blackmail decoy.

Don Lorenzo is called to Madrid and during his absence Detective-Inspector Millar of Scotland Yard calls to question Isabel as to the whereabouts of Noel. She tells him nothing and he interviews Dorotea, then sets out to question Don Lorenzo.

Dorotea Caught Sight of Her Host Approaching and Berkeley Prepared to Depart Hastily.

CHAPTER XXI.

Noel Turns Up.

MOMENTARILY panic stricken as Isabel had been at the appearance of the representative of Scotland Yard, her fright was mild compared with that of Dorotea when she had found the Inspector and the Chief of the Police awaiting her. Her first thought was that Lorenzo had, after all, laid information against her, and that the officers had come to arrest her on a charge of attempted murder.

But the Inspector's first words had immediately banished her fears on that score, while his answers to her questions regarding Noel Berkeley had blighted her hopes and given rize to fears of a different character.

"It seems as if I have defeated my own object, and by communicating with the police I have only helped to clear the cursed woman of suspicion of committing bigamy," she soliloquized bitterly, after the officers had gone.

She glanced round with a start and a frown as the door of the room was flung open hurriedly, and drew a breath of relief when she saw her mother.

"My dear, what on earth did the Chief of Police and the English detective want with you?" asked the Senora Valera anxiously. "I asked the Superintendent what the trouble was, and he told me it was a serious matter. Tell me all about it, Dorotea. What have you done, my dear?"

"I have done nothing, madre, and you need not look so worried and alarmed," responded Dorotea. "I have not even been again exceeding the speed limit in the car. The visit of the Chief of Police and the English detective concerned an inquiry I made about Cousin Lorenzo's so-called wife."

"Lorenzo's 'so-called' wife?" repeated her mother blankly. "What on earth do you mean, Dorotea?"

Dorotea had told her nothing of what had happened, had made no mention of her doubts and fears, nor of her interview with Isabel and the subsequent dramatic interview with Lorenzo, and so the old lady was completely in the dark.

"You remember that I recognized Lorenzo's bride as the woman he introduced in London as Senora Berkeley?" said Dorotea.

"Yes, my dear, but Lorenzo explained why he had called her by that name," responded her mother.

"I was not satisfied with the explanation, madre, and I caused inquiries to be made," continued Dorotea, and related in part what she had discovered, and told of her suspicions.

Senora Valera listened in horrified amazement.

"Dios! To think that Lorenzo should have married a girl discarded by a criminal!" she exclaimed. "If I had known, I would not have welcomed her as a member of the family. I shall not call on her again, and I shall instruct the servants to say we are not at home if she calls here."

"She is not likely to call here again, madre, for I told her I did not believe she was Lorenzo's wife, and accused her of being a bigamist, and she accused me of seeking to take her place as Lorenzo's mistress," said Dorotea, somewhat grimly. "I hate her, and would kill her without the slightest compunction, yet I would sell my soul to exchange places with her."

"Dorotea, you horrify me!" protested the Senora Valera. "It is wicked and unmaidenly to talk in such fashion. If I had used such language when I was your age, particularly in the presence of my mother, I should have expected nothing short of excommunication."

"When you were my age, you would probably have regarded it as wicked and unmaidenly to wear a skirt as short as the one you are wearing now," retorted Dorotea. "You would be still more horrified if I told you everything. As it is, I don't care whether it is unmaidenly or not to tell you I intend to do everything in my power to get rid of the woman who is now mistress at the Palace of Flowers and to take her place."

Senora Valera wrung her hands nervously, and regarded her daughter with concern and alarm mingled with compassion.

"I know, darling, that you expected—as I did—that when Lorenzo had had his fling he would return to you and ask you to marry him, and I know what a blow the news of his marriage was to you, although you were so brave and your pride would not permit you to show how sorely you were hurt,' she said, after a pause. "I know how you feel, my dear, but I don't see how you can get rid of the woman, unless, of course, she is actually a bigamist. I wish I could help you, but I do not see that any good can come to anyone by causing a scandal."

She was interrupted by the appearance at the door of the butler, who regarded her with respectful reproach.

"Luncheon has been waiting for twenty minutes, madama," he reminded her. "The cook protests it will be ruined. May I give orders for it to be served?"

"Yes, order it to be served now, Pedro," said his mistress. "We can resume the discussion later, Dorotea."

In the houses of the rich in Spain a small army of servitors attend table, and discussion of any private matter is therefore impossible if one wishes it to remain private, since Spanish servants are notorious gossips. Consequently, it was not until lunch was over that Dorotea and her mother resumed their talk about Isabel.

"I think you should call on her this afternoon, madre," said Dorotea.

"Call on her! After what you have told me!" ejaculated Senora Valera. "Are you crazy, Dorotea?"

"No, madre, not quite crazy," Dorotea answered. "I would call myself, but for the fact that she would probably refuse to receive me. I want to find out what she told the English detective, and I particularly want to know what the Mingleham Court affair was that he mentioned, and in which either she or her husband was evidently concerned."

"But do you imagine she would tell me, Dorotea? Why, she might even refuse to receive me, and I could not endure such a humiliation."

"Telephone her in the first place, mother. Say you have only just heard about our quarrel, which is perfectly true, and you are greatly concerned about the misunderstanding and wish to talk the matter over with her. Profess to be sympathetic, and if she asks you to call she may tell you the whole story."

"I do not like the idea at all, Dorotea," the senora protested. "It is unbecoming to a lady to play the part of a police spy. To me what you suggest seems a sort of Judas trick."

Dorotea argued, reasoned, pleaded and cajoled, and eventually persuaded her mother to do as she suggested. Isabel was still in a fever of anxiety when she was called to the telephone, and she was instantly on her guard when she found it was the Senora Valera speaking, but decided she had better see Dorotea's mother and possibly learn from her how much Dorotea knew, and what story she had told the Inspector.

"Yes, do please come and see me, senora," she said politely over the wire. "I shall be glad to have someone to talk to. I am very worried and scared."

That was perfectly true, but she told Senora Valera no more than she had told Inspector Millar, and when the old lady inquired what the Mingleham Court affair was, she professed not to know.

"The English detective mentioned the Mingleham Court affair, and Dorotea wondered if it was a crime committed by the man who deceived you," explained the senora.

"Possibly, senora," Isabel replied, "but he did not mention Mingleham Court to me. Oh, I wish your daughter had not communicated with the police. I know she hates me, and I suppose she will rejoice if the whole story is made public, if Noel is arrested."

"Now that she knows the truth, senora, I feel sure Dorotea regrets her impulsive words," equivocated the older woman. "You may be sure she does not wish to be the cause of any scandal."

Isabel was not at all sure of that. She was in a very unsettled frame of mind, at once frightened yet relieved. Frightened by the fact that the police had evidently traced the Mingleham Court crime home to Noel Berkeley, relieved to find that she was, apparently, not Berkeley's wife, and that what Lorenzo had told her concerning him was substantially correct. She had to fear for the safety of Lorenzo as well as of Berkeley, for she knew if the former confessed the part he had played in aiding the murderer to escape he might be sentenced to a long term of imprisonment as an accessory after the fact.

Senora Valera asked a few more questions and took her departure, to Isabel's relief, without having gleaned much information. She returned home to find Dorotea in a state of excitement.

"Did she tell you that the Mingleham Court affair was a murder?" Dorotea asked, before her mother had time to speak. "After you had gone it occurred to me to ring up the Chief of Police and he told me the man Berkeley is wanted for the murder of a detective who tried to arrest him after he had committed a robbery. Did she tell you that?"

"No, she said the detective did not mention the Mingleham Court affair," answered her mother, and repeated what Isabel had told her.

"She was lying," exclaimed Dorotea. "Think of it, madre! She is the wife of a murderer as well as a bigamist!"

"And I called on her!" lamented Senora Valera. "I feel degraded and defiled. It is terrible! Terrible! Why did it not occur to you to ring up the Chief of Police before inducing me to call on the abandoned creature? And you are looking almost as if you had had good news!"

"It is good news, mother dear," responded Dorotea. "Can you conceive it possible that Lorenzo would have married her if he had known Berkeley was a murderer? I have been thinking the matter out, and I feel sure in my own mind that it was because of the murder that Noel Berkeley left his wife. It may be that he told her he was a bigamist, but it is more likely he confessed to the greater crime, and his wife promptly threw herself into Lorenzo's arms."

"The dreadful news must be communicated to Lorenzo without delay," said her mother, sinking into a chair and fanning herself vigorously.

"It has already been communicated to him, mother," announced Dorotea. "I sent him a telegram reading: 'Have discovered Berkeley is wanted for murder. Wife is implicated.'"

"But surely that was indiscreet, Dorotea?" exclaimed the senora. "If he should happen to know of the crime, he will regard your telegram as fresh evidence of your spite against his wife—if she is his wife."

"I did not sign the telegram, so Lorenzo will not know who sent it," explained Dorotea. "He will learn the details of the crime from the English detective when the Inspector calls on him tomorrow, and then, perhaps, he may decide he would be well rid of his bride."

"Perhaps!" said her mother, looking very worried and thoughtful. "Perhaps. But it may be that Lorenzo knows all, and that it was to avoid having to mention the murder that he did not explain matters in the first place. I fear, my dear, that you are playing with edged tools."

Dorotea darted a swift glance at her mother, wondering if, perchance, she had learned something about her attack on Lorenzo with the Moorish dagger, but she recognized that the senora had merely used the expression as a figure of speech.

"Possibly," she responded, "but there is much at stake. It will be strange, incidentally, if my inquiry regarding the woman results in the arrest of a murderer. Noel Berkeley is about as unlike a murderer as anyone could imagine."

"And his wife does not look like a daring adventuress, and the man from Scotland Yard did not look like a detective," added the senora. "I feel as if we had suddenly become characters in a sensational novel, and I am wondering what will be the end of it all."

"So am I, madre, but it will not be my fault if the end of it is not as I desire," said Dorotea, and went from the room abruptly.

Dorotea had a dinner-dance engagement that night at one of the biggest and most fashionable hotels in Granada, a place much patronized by American tourists, and she was sitting in the palm court after dinner, sipping her coffee and toying with a liqueur, when suddenly she gave a convulsive start and caught her breath.

"It is nothing," she said hastily, in response to the question of one of her companions. "Er—just a sudden twinge of pain. A stitch in my side. It has gone."

But her heart was thumping with excitement and her hand trembled as she picked up her liqueur glass and swallowed its contents, her brain in a whirl. For, seated with two other men at a table on the opposite side of the palm court, she had recognized Noel Berkeley!

Dorotea was positive she was not mistaken, although Berkeley had grown a small mustache and was wearing large horn-rimmed glasses of American type. His companions also were horn-rimmed spectacles and clothes of unmistakably American cut. All three were talking and laughing rather loudly, and evidently enjoying a joke.

"I am certain it is he although it seems almost incredible that he should be here in Granada on the very day that a detective has been making inquiries about him, and within an hour or two of my discovery that he is wanted for murder," thought Dorotea, controlling her excitement with an effort. "What should I do? Should I send for the police and have him arrested? Why is he here? Has he been to see his wife in Lorenzo's absence, I wonder?"

At first she could not decide how to deal with the situation, then her nimble brain began to busy itself with the problem of whether she could use Berkeley to her own advantage, use her knowledge of his crime to effect her purpose and get rid of Isabel.

"I don't want to dance yet," she drawled, as her companions rose to go to the ballroom. "I haven't been well, you know, and am feeling rather limp. I'll have another cup of coffee and join you later, after I have had a chat with an English friend who promised to meet me here. I know you won't mind. . . ."

A minute after her friends had left her she caught the eye of the head waiter, who knew her well, as he crossed the palm court, and signalled to him.

"Find out for me, please, Enrique, the name of the young gentleman with horn-rimmed glasses who is sitting at the third table from the right on the op

(Continued on Page 20)

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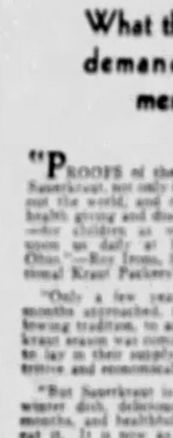

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Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 19)

posite side of the room," she requested; "the one with dark hair who is smoking a cigarette in a long holder."

"With pleasure, senorita," said Enrique, glancing across discreetly at the table indicated. "Those three gentlemen only arrived this evening. I will find out from the waiter who served them with dinner what are the numbers of their apartments, and that will enable me to discover their names. It is the youngest gentleman of the trio in whom you are interested, senorita?"

"Yes, I am sure I know him, Enrique, but I cannot remember his name," equivocated Dorotea. "It would be embarrassing to speak to him if I do not know him, and equally embarrassing not to know his name if he should recognize me."

"Si, si, senorita. I will obtain the information."

He returned in a few minutes with the information that the gentleman in whom the Senorita Valera was interested was Henry K. Barker, of New York City, and that the gentlemen with him were named respectively Hawkins and Jones, both of Washington.

"You are sure the name isn't Berkeley?" queried Dorotea.

"Quite sure, senorita," Enrique assured her. "The signature in the register is very distinct."

"Thank you very much, Enrique," said Dorotea, and the head waiter bowed and moved away.

As he did so the three men whom he had named rose from their table, the two elder ones went towards the door leading to the street, and Mr. Harry K. Barker sauntered towards the door leading to the ballroom.

Dorotea hesitated only for a moment before impulsively deciding on a bold move. She rose swiftly to her feet and intercepted Berkeley's "double."

"Good-evening, Mr. Berkeley, this is indeed a surprise!" she exclaimed.

CHAPTER XXII.

A Proposition.

NOW that she was able to see him at close quarters Dorotea, who had an excellent memory for faces, was more positive than ever that the man was Noel Berkeley, although his expression betrayed only surprise and no glimmer of recognition.

"Say, I'm real sorry, lady, but you've made a mistake," he said, with a very pronounced American accent. "My name is Henry Barker—not Berkeley, and I don't remember having had the pleasure of meeting you before."

Dorotea was almost deceived by the voice, but she determined to insist that she was not mistaken.

"I am Dorotea Valera, Don Lorenzo de Cortez's cousin, and I met you in London last May," she said deliberately. "I am quite aware you have good reasons for changing your name and wishing to hide your identity, but I think I can be of service to you. You are Noel Berkeley; at least, that is the name by which you were known when you were introduced to me in London."

"You are quite right, senorita," Berkeley admitted, after a moment of hesitation, with a change of voice. "You are right, also, in saying I have reasons for concealing my identity, for I am engaged in Secret Service work on behalf of my Government."

Dorotea was trembling with excitement, but she was conscious of a certain sense of power, felt herself now mistress of the situation, and her brain was clear.

"Let us sit down," she said. "I have something of great importance to tell you, and several questions to ask you."

She indicated the table at which she had been sitting, and Berkeley took a chair. Most of the people had deserted the palm court for the ballroom, and there was no one within hearing distance.

"I knew I was not mistaken, Mr. Berkeley, and it is well for you that you did not persist in denying your identity, otherwise I should have communicated with the police," Dorotea resumed quietly.

"The police?" repeated Berkeley, in well-affected surprise, raising his black eyebrows. "Why on earth should you communicate with the police, Senorita Valera? It is not a crime to use an assumed name."

"Possibly not," said Dorotea, lowering her voice and bending across the table to look him straight in the eyes, "possibly not, but the Mingleham Court affair was a crime."

Berkeley started violently, half rose from his seat, then dropped back again, his face suddenly stricken ashen.

"What—what do you mean, senorita?" he asked hoarsely, trying to recover himself. "I—I don't know what you are talking about."

"I am talking about a burglary at Mingleham Court, followed by the shooting of a detective who tried to arrest you," continued Dorotea, remorselessly. "You are also wanted on charges of bigamy, fraud, blackmail and the theft of motor cars."

"How do you know?" asked Berkeley unsteadily, taken completely off his guard. "Don Lorenzo told you, I suppose, but he can prove nothing against me—blast him—without implicating himself."

"Don Lorenzo knows, does he?" exclaimed Dorotea, her dark eyes gleaming with excitement. "Is that why you let him take your wife from you?"

Noel Berkeley did not answer immediately, but sat twisting his long white fingers together and biting his lips. He realized he had given himself away and at heart he was afraid. And inwardly he was cursing himself for feeling afraid of a woman.

"Answer me!" persisted Dorotea. "Did you surrender your wife to him, or did she surrender herself to him to save you from being denounced? Why are you here? Have you come to Granada in the hope of getting money from your wife, or with the intention of blackmailing Don Lorenzo?"

Berkeley pulled himself together, coughed nervously, swallowed hard and moistened his dry lips.

"What's your game, senorita?" he demanded, after darting a furtive glance around. "How much do you know—or think you know?"

"I know enough to bring about your immediate arrest, but I am prepared to make terms with you," responded Dorotea. "Take your wife away from here, away from Don Lorenzo's house, away from Spain, and I will promise not to denounce you. Convince her that she is your wife, even if she is not, for she has been told her marriage to you was not legal, and now believes she is the wife of Don Lorenzo. Frighten or persuade her into writing a letter to Lorenzo saying she loves you, that she is your wife, and has gone back to you. Take her away with you at once, or she may betray you."

"Tell me how much you know, and how you got your information," said Berkeley, who was beginning to recover his nerve. "Who told you I was in any way connected with the Mingleham Court affair?"

"Detective-Inspector Millar, of Scotland Yard, was here today seeking information concerning you," Dorotea replied, and again the color drained out of Berkeley's lean face, and the look of terror returned to his steely-gray eyes.

"Millar of the Yard!" he gasped. "Is he still here? Did Don Lorenzo or Isabel split on me? Tell me quickly, quickly, senorita, and I will do anything you ask. Who put Millar on my track?"

"I did, but without knowing I was doing so," said Dorotea calmly, now fully confident that she had the whip hand. "Inspector Millar questioned your wife this morning, and he left for Madrid this afternoon to interrogate Don Lorenzo. So for the moment you are safe, and have no one but me to fear. Neither Don Lorenzo nor Inspector Millar can get back here until tomorrow evening, so you will have a clear field for practically twenty-four hours."

She explained the situation, and Berkeley began to get the better of his panic as he listened—inwardly cursing himself at the same time for having given himself away so completely. He had dozens of times hoodwinked women, but he instinctively recognized that it would be dangerous to try to bluff Senorita Valera. He took off his horn-rimmed glasses and decided to be himself.

"What it comes to, I suppose, is that because I disappeared the day after the Mingleham Court affair, and Isabel levanted with Don Lorenzo at the same time, Millar is trying to stretch the long arm of coincidence and fix the job on me," he commented, vainly trying to appear at ease as he nervously lit a cigarette.

"Is it purely a coincidence that you arrive here after he has left, and while Don Lorenzo is absent?" Dorotea asked.

"Yes, purely coincidence, and it is infernally bad luck that you should have recognized me, just as you recognized Isabel. And yet it is lucky in a way that you have given me warning."

"Why have you come to Granada?" asked Dorotea abruptly. "You could not hope to blackmail Don Lorenzo if he knows the truth about the Mingleham Court murder, unless he had some hand in it, which is incredible. Was it in the hope of getting money from your wife or persuading her to return to you?"

"Put it that way if you like," replied Berkeley, with equal abruptness, after a pause. "I need money badly, and I thought, perhaps, Isabel could get it for me."

"She can," said Dorotea. "There is treasure enough in the Palace of Flowers to keep you

(Continued on Page 21)

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Simply take a half-pint of water, add one ounce of bay rum, ¼ ounce of glycerine and a small box of Barbo Compound. Shake and it is ready to use. These ingredients can be bought at drug stores at trifling cost.

Applied to the hair twice weekly this delightful mixture quickly gives the desired shade. It is easy to use, is not sticky or greasy, will not color the scalp and does not rub off.

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YOU ARE ONE of nearly 6,000,000 families who regularly read The American Weekly—the most interesting weekly magazine in America.

Science Upsets Popular Beliefs About Women's Inferiority

(Continued from Double Page)

things that they learn. Boys, it is well known, are more conservative and conventional than girls. Accordingly, it is probable that the conventional training that inculcates the ideas of modesty accepted by any race or social group sinks deeper into the minds of average boys than it does into those of girls.

Women have been compelled for many generations, also, to get their living and power in the world by attracting the favor of some man. That condition is recognized by the scientists to have changed rapidly within the past twenty years, but perhaps the change has not yet had time to affect feminine psychology. Too much modesty may sometimes interfere, it is obvious, with the woman's traditional duty of pleasing her lord and master—or with her preliminary activity of getting herself a lord and master to please. So this, too, may have weakened somewhat the modesty ideas of women, while not affecting those of men.

There is good evidence, in any event, that the usual ideas of modesty actually are likely to be held more tightly by men than by women, whatever tradition may insist to the contrary. For one thing, it is notorious that most of the complaining against supposed feminine immodesty, like the complaint against women's scanty clothing at present, is made by men, not by women.

A year ago two professors of psychology at the University of Missouri circulated among students at that university a questionnaire designed, apparently with complete decency and honesty, to obtain information of value to science about the sex life of the average individual. Trouble was raised about the immodesty of this enterprise, not only by offended women but by men. The professors were disciplined. A few months later they were exonerated and the university was censured by a committee of the association of university professors which investigated the case.

In England only a few months ago a magistrate pronounced the dictum that an unmarried girl of twenty ought to be at home by 10 o'clock at night. The magistrate was a man. Andre de Fouquieres, of Paris, well known in the French metropolis for years as a man-about-town, recently protested bitterly and publicly that "immodesty" was ruining French women. It is not on record that any protests have been voiced by the "immodest" women themselves.

Another evidence of masculine modesty well known to practising psychologists and psychoanalysts is the greater reticence which men exhibit about their love affairs. There may be an occasional male individual who boasts amid boon companions of his "conquests" among the opposite sex, but such individuals are rare and apparently becoming rarer. Whenever the psychologist desires to dig into the love life of his male patients he commonly encounters extreme resistance. The cloak of an essential modesty is in the way. Resistance is commonly much less among women, once they are convinced that the psychologist is a reputable one and will not abuse their confidence.

For several years past in New York City two distinguished psychological experts, Dr. G. V. Hamilton and Dr. Katherine B. Davis, have been engaged on separate investigations which have required them to interview hundreds of men and women about matters with which conventional modesty is concerned. Some of the results of these important social investigations have been published. Neither investigator discloses, of course, the exact details of any interview or any other fact which might lead to the identification of individuals. Nevertheless, it is impossible to read the thousands of pages of scientific reports of these interviews without an impression that the women have been far less reticent than were the men.

Another symptom disclosed in Dr. Hamilton's investigation was that women are likely to list as "love affairs" of their past lives many episodes in which they imagine that they made conquests of some male of their acquaintance, without themselves being moved emotionally. Men, more modestly, are chiefly interested in their own emotions rather than any attraction which they believe they possess for women.

The same Professor Terman, of Stanford University, who reported the origin of masculine and feminine traits from training rather than from heredity, is also responsible for another bit of psychological evidence of the greater modesty of males. In a series of what are called "association tests" reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor Terman asked separate groups of boys and girls for the associations suggested, respectively, by the words "party" and "squeeze." To "party" the common response of the boys was "eats;" of the girls it was "dresses." In response to "squeeze" most of the boys thought of "lemons;" most of the girls of "love." Thus is the real inmost nature of the mind disclosed to the inquiring psychologist.

Professor Carney Landis, of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, once took a note book and spent many hours on street corners in New York City, London and Columbus, Ohio, setting down the subjects of conversations casually overheard. Fifty per cent of the conversations between men dealt, he found, with some subject related to business or money. Another 14 per cent, approximately, referred to athletics or sports. Only about 1 per cent of the masculine conversation concerned other men and very few concerned women.

Conversations between women disclosed a different picture. About one-fourth of the conversations were about men. Another fifth were devoted to clothes, beauty and personal adornment. Only a meagre tenth were spared for sports and another approximate tenth for business and money. Certainly this does not look as though the sisters who talk things over on street corners were excessively modest, whatever may be said for the remainder of the sex.

It is chiefly around clothes, however, that the ideas of modesty center, and here again the evidence favors the idea of more modesty in men than women. No one knows the origin of clothes. Professor Knight Dunlap, of Johns Hopkins University, the most recent psychological student of the subject, decides in favor of the so-called "utility theory," ascribing the origin of clothing to the attachment to the bodies of primitive men or women of strings or flapping articles designed to drive away insects, like the old-fashioned fly-net on a horse. Other anthropologists believe that clothes began as marks of personal identity or of membership in a certain nation or tribe, like the savage's tattoo mark or like the identification disks worn by soldiers and sailors in the war. However this may be, clothes undoubtedly soon got involved in the ideas of conventional modesty.

Feminine clothes, everyone realizes, alternate from generation to generation between two aspects of modesty. For a time they are designed chiefly to conceal; then, for another period, the fashions shift to the opposite intention of revealing as much as possible. Whichever be the mode of the moment, feminine clothes have been for centuries designed chiefly with an eye to attracting the interest and favor of the male sex. This certainly is not a sign of real modesty; that is, of a desire to make as little as possible as one's own attractions.

Not that the psychologists believe that woman should minimize her attractiveness. Most of them insist, in fact, upon the reverse of this Puritanical idea. A German physician, Dr. J. Lewy-Hirsch, has urged, for example, that the present fashion of scanty and revealing clothes for women will assist the bodily improvement of the race, since the healthier, better-formed women will be more likely to get husbands and to raise families.

The point is, however, that men do not take all this trouble about the attractiveness of their clothes. It was pointed out by Professor J. C. Flugel, at the recent congress of the World League of Sexual Reform in London, that in all the recorded history of costume—at least, in the western world—man's clothes have never been designed to increase his attraction to women, whereas women's clothes have never been designed for long for any other purpose than to aid in attracting men.

The Honorable Sir John Fortescue, formerly librarian of the King of England's castle at Windsor, pointed out some months ago the curious coincidence that times of revealing fashions and scanty clothes for women usually have followed great wars. One of these periods of few clothes is occurring now, Sir John believes, as a result of the great war in Europe. Perhaps, he suggests, this is no coincidence, but a natural reaction of the world's feminine population to the relative shortage of marriageable men after a serious war, accompanied by the need of maximum attractiveness for all women who are to attain this proper and desirable goal of marriage.

Modern feminine clothes, all scientific men admit, are healthful and beneficial. They constitute, undoubtedly, a vast improvement over the heavy, germ-filled feminine clothing of a generation ago. Many medical experts, in fact, strongly urge the masculine half of humanity to follow the lead of women in adopting lighter, more sanitary and altogether more sensible coverings. But that means merely that the scientific profession regard too much modesty, at least about clothing, as harmful rather than desirable. The fact remains that all the evidence discloses modesty in possession of the men and only a lesser amount animating the sex conventionally supposed to be more modest.

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HOME dyeing is today an easy and certain way of obtaining more value from the family budget.

Millions of women have found true economy in Sunset Soap Dyes, not only in lengthening the life of wearing apparel, but in giving new color to many household fabrics, old only because they were faded or soiled.

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Now, the inventor of SUNSET, has produced for your convenience a new tint—DYTINT. This tint is easy to use, because it does not require boiling. Comes in many beautiful pastel shades. Just the tint to use for lingerie and light fabrics that do not require fast dyeing.

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If your dealer doesn't stock all these products, write us for information and list of colors.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 20)

in luxury for the rest of your life, Don Lorenzo is away and cannot be back before tomorrow night at the earliest. In a safe in the library he always keeps large sums of money as well as jewels worth many thousands of pounds, and it is probable that he has left his keys in charge of your Isabel. You have the whole night in which to collect your plunder and make your plans, and you can get a train for Cadiz or some other port in the morning. It may be several days before Don Lorenzo returns, so you will have plenty of time to get away and cover up your tracks. If you take your wife with you, and she leaves a letter to the effect that she is your wife and has returned to you, I undertake to say nothing about having seen you here."

"You seem to be making my plans for me, señorita, but how do I know I can trust you not to blow the gaff before I get away with Isabel and the swag, provided I can induce Isabel to come with me?" Berkeley asked suspiciously.

"I am afraid my knowledge of English is not sufficient to enable me to understand what you mean by 'blowing the gaff,'" responded Dorotea.

"It means giving information to the police," explained Berkeley, scowling.

"Indeed!" said Dorotea steadily, again looking at him fixedly. "Well, you can take it from me, Mr. Noel Berkeley, alias Henry Cranston, that unless you are out of Granada by eleven o'clock tomorrow morning, and have taken your wife with you, I shall certainly 'blow the gaff' on you. But if you go and take your woman with you, I promise not to tell the police anything about having seen you. You understand?"

Noel Berkeley nodded without speaking. Dorotea's mention of Henry Cranston had staggered him, proving—so it seemed to him—that she knew everything.

"If you bolt without taking your wife with you, I shall immediately give information, and your hope of escape will be a slender one," Dorotea continued. "Is she your wife or not, by the way, or only one of many?"

"As you know such a lot, you should know the answer to that," Berkeley almost snarled at her. "I—I beg your pardon, señorita," he added hastily. "I'll do my best to do as you ask, and I'll convince Isabel that she's my wife all right. But heaven help you if you give me away and I have the chance to get at you before the police get me!"

The last words were spoken scarcely louder than a whisper but the murderous menace in his expression almost made Dorotea quail.

"I shall not give you away, and it will not be my fault if the police get you," she said hastily. "It is getting late. You had better go at once to the Palace of Flowers and see your wife," she added, rising to her feet. Dorotea caught sight of her host approaching and Berkeley prepared to depart hastily. "I must join my friends now, Mr. Barker," she added, raising her voice for the benefit of her host. "I shall telephone at eleven o'clock tomorrow morning. Good-night."

"Good-night, Señorita Valera," responded Berkeley, hastening through the door leading to the outer hall, in which he paused to collect his thoughts. Not since the night of the Mingleham Court crime had he felt so scared, or so desperate, and his hand dived into the pocket of his evening coat to close on an automatic pistol when he saw an agent de policia talking to the resplendent hall-porter in the doorway. At that moment, however, the policeman laughed, wished the porter good-night, and went off. The porter, turning to find Berkeley's eyes fixed on him, touched his forehead and hurried towards him.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit. Scrambled Eggs. Muffins. Coffee.	Prunes. Cereal. Soft Cooked Eggs. Graham Toast. Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice. Oatmeal. French Toast. Marmalade. Coffee.	Stewed Dried Apricots. Broiled Bacon. Fried Eggs. Muffins. Coffee.	Grapes. Creamed Codfish. Toast. Coffee.	Favorite Fruit. Oatmeal. Frizzled Dried Beef. Muffins. Coffee.	Fruit. Cereal. Waffles. Honey. Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner (Chinese)*
Potato Chowder. Relish. Rolls. Pears. Tea.	Virginia Macaroni. Waldorf Salad. Tea.	Clam Chowder. Favorite Fruit Salad. Coffee.	Welsh Rarebit. Stuffed Pear Salad. Tea.	Jellied Grated Raw Carrot and Orange Salad. Nut Muffins. Cocoa.	Egg Sandwiches. Raw Carrot Sandwiches. Chocolate Cup Cakes. Tea or Cocoa.	Cup Suey. Steamed Rice. French Fried Green Peppers. Buttered Green Vegetable. Chestnut Surprise.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper (Company)*
Baked Sliced Ham. Horseradish Sauce. Paprica Potatoes. Buttered Spinach. Lettuce Salad. French Dressing. Lemon Puffs.	Casserole of Vegetables. Jellied Cucumber and Tomato Salad. Chocolate Marshmallow Roll.	Broiled Beef Balls. Broiled Pineapple. Sweet Potato Croquettes. Stuffed Cabbage Salad. Apple Meringue Pie.	Fried Potatoes. Buttered Carrots. Spinach with Hard Cooked Eggs. Gingerbread with Spice Sauce.	Baking Powder Biscuits. Tomato Salad. Cornstarch Pudding. Loganberry Sauce.	Orange Cocktail. Broiled Fish. Hollandaise Asparagus. Riced Potatoes or Buttered Noodles. Snow Balls with Pineapple Sauce.	Emergency Chicken. Tea. Muffins. Fruit Jelly. Feather Cake. Cream.

American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6981). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. To finish with bias binding or piping will require 3⅞ yards 1½ inches wide.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6969). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5¼ yards of 39-inch material. Vestee of contrasting material requires ⅛ yard 23 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A NEAT AND PLEASING MORNING DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (6977). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 5½ yards of material 32 inches wide. Contrasting material will require ½ yard 32 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A STYLISH DAYTIME DRESS (6971). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress in a 38-inch size will require 5¼ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ¾ yard 39 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A NEAT MODEL (6985). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅛ yard is required, 35 inches wide, cut crosswise. The sash of ribbon requires 1¾ yards.

BOY'S PAJAMAS (6900). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size requires 2⅜ yards of 32-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅜ yard is required, 32 inches wide, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6383). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. A 1-year size requires 1⅜ yards of 32-inch material.

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Sour Milk Corn Bread.

MIX and sift 2 cups cornmeal, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ tablespoon salt and 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar. Add 2 eggs beaten until light and mixed with 2 cups sour milk. Mix thoroughly and beat in 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Pour into greased pan and bake in a hot oven, or at about 400 degrees, for 25 minutes.

Tea Room Waffles.

MIX and sift 1½ cups pastry flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon soda and ½ tablespoon sugar. Beat 3 egg yolks until light and lemon colored. Add 1¼ cups sour cream and beat into the sifted dry ingredients. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle irons. Serve hot with chicken a la king or creamed chicken.

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Triplet daughters of Mrs. Alma Mauldin of Palestine, Texas.

Three little sisters and how they grew ...on Eagle Brand

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And in making them so healthy—in bringing them safely through those critical early months—Eagle Brand Condensed Milk played a most important part. Here's what their mother, Mrs. Alma Mauldin of Palestine, Texas, has to say about Eagle Brand:

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And Philco Baby Grands have a wealth of fine tone because the electrical units are *exactly balanced,* just as in the larger Philcos, to eliminate distortion. The reception is true to life; clear; never blurred; *never distorted.* "Undistorted Tone" is the most famous phrase in radio. Philco Baby Grands have it.

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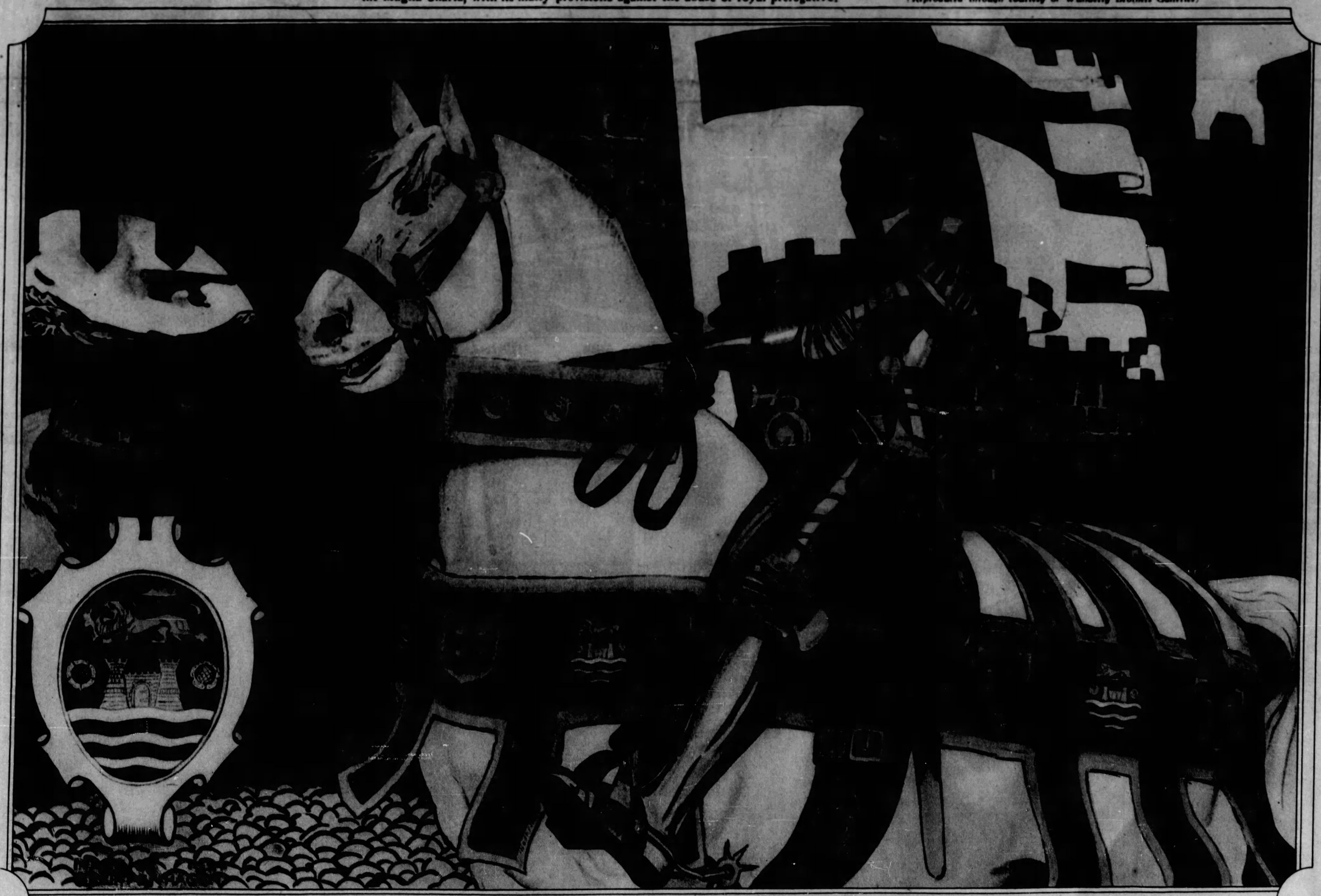
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 12, 1930

"SIGNING OF THE MAGNA CHARTA"—*By Albert Herter.* On the field of Runnymede, near Windsor, in the year 1215 met King John of England and a group of barons who formed a confederacy seeking redress from the oppressions and exactions of a tyrannical sovereign. Basing their demands on the charter granted them voluntarily by Henry I in 1100, and adding demands against royal abuses that had risen since that time, the barons sought for a document which would establish the supremacy of the law of England over the will of the monarch. The King and the barons camped opposite one another on the famous field at Runnymede and after several days' debate, King John signed and sealed the Great Charter, or the Magna Charta, with its many provisions against the abuse of royal prerogative. *(Reproduced through courtesy of Wunderly Brothers Galleries)*



"CARLISLE, THE GATEWAY TO SCOTLAND"—*By Maurice Greiffenhagen, R. A.* Carlisle, situated near the Solway Firth, 100 miles south of Edinburgh, was originally a Roman station, later the seat of the ancient kings of Cumbria and bore the British name of Caer Luel. It was frequently ravaged by the Picts and Scots, to be almost totally destroyed by the Danes in 875, remaining desolate for more than 200 years. It was closely connected with border wars and suffered many sieges. The castle, founded in 1092, acted as prison for Mary, Queen of Scots, after the battle of Langside. Today, Carlisle is a modern city with metropolitan conveniences, many fine streets and buildings and has a population of about 50,000. This poster, issued by the London Midland and Scottish Railways, shows one of the warriors of old Carlisle history.

REMEMBER?

EARLY DAYS OF AMERICUS REPUBLICAN CLUB.
This club was organized in Pittsburgh in 1884, attended presidential inaugurations at Washington and otherwise took part in affairs of the day. Sam Hubley in front. First row, left to right, starting with the fourth man: John B. Barbour, David W. Collingwood, General A. J. Logan, Dr. W. H. English, unknown, Captain John A. Reed, A. J. Roenigk, William S. Colville, unknown, George S. Houghton, H. D. W. English, Harry S. Paul. How many others can you identify?

BROTHER AND SISTER.
John W. Meckel, of Oakmont, enlisted in the 18th Pennsylvania Volunteer Regiment in 1898. His sister, Alice, now Mrs. A. M. Rohrback, of Braddock Heights, Md., wore the leg of mutton sleeves and is shown at the right.

OAKMONT BOAT CLUB, 1914.
There was much river activity in years gone by. This picture was taken Labor Day, 1914, and shows a bit of life on the Allegheny at that time.
(Picture loaned by J. W. Meckel, Oakmont)

HE'S HEAVILY BURDENED.
Right: Just before Christmas the postman was to be pitied. But that was fifteen years ago. Now trucks do the heavy work.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

WITH THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE AT HIS MARION, OHIO, HOME.
Left to right: General John J. Pershing, Mrs. William B. Schiller, of Pittsburgh; the late Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Leonard Wood, of Pittsburgh, the late president. One of Mr. Harding's secretaries in the rear.

TOMMY DAVIES, STAR OF UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, IN ACTION.
Now coaching the football team at the University of Rochester, Davies was a sensational halfback at Pitt a decade ago, chosen to the All-American team and one of the great players of the gridiron whose name and fame are discussed whenever local football fans get together. In the picture he is seen carrying the ball.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

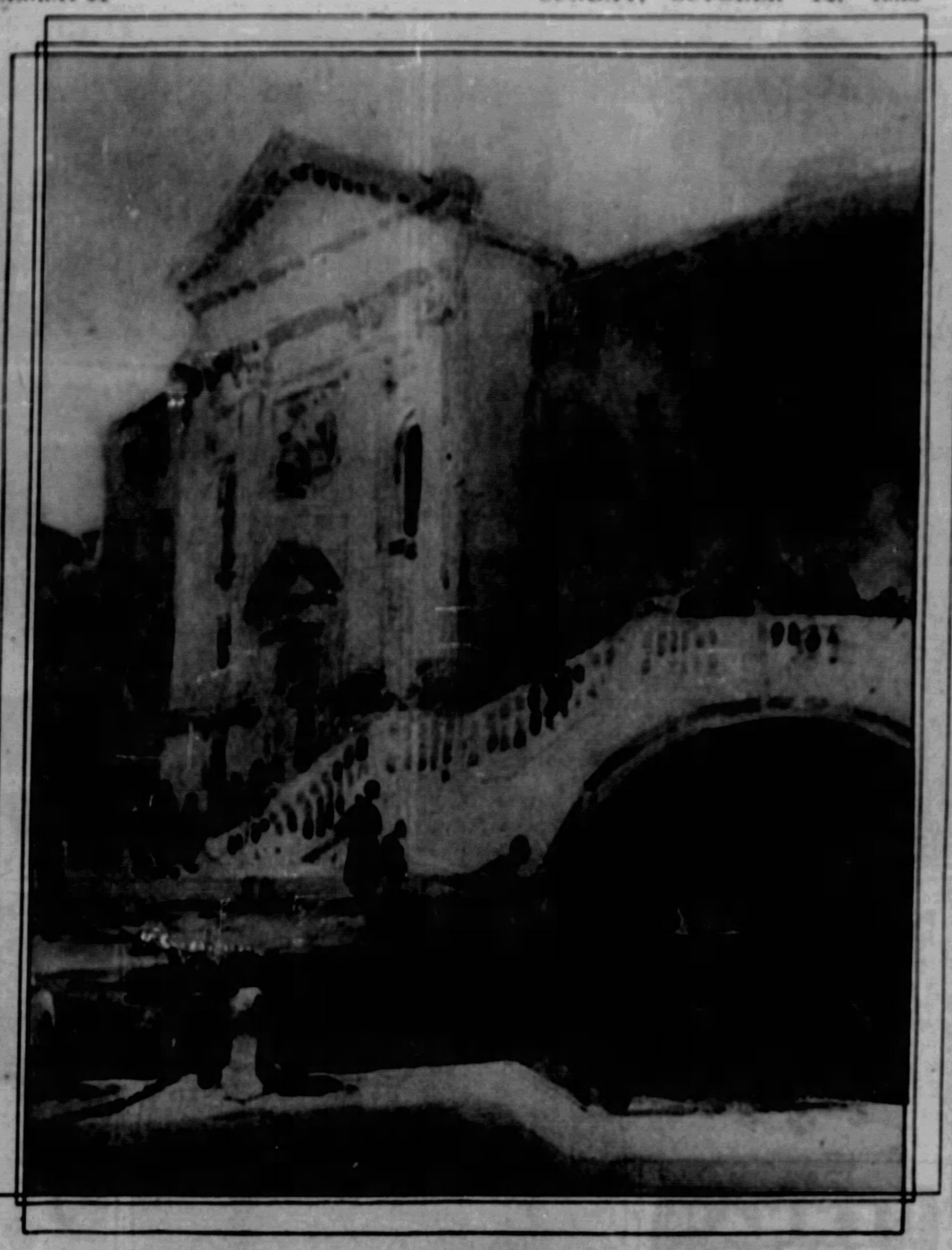
"A QUIET STREET IN VENICE," *By Leonard Richmond.*

Left: The three water color paintings on this page are from the brush of one of England's more distinguished artists, author of several books on the art of painting and a frequent exhibitor at many of the leading galleries. These paintings are all done with a freedom and surety of purpose which is distinctive of the artist.

(These paintings through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)

"NEAR THE DANIELI HOTEL, VENICE," *By Leonard Richmond.*

These water colors are excellent examples of the artist's teaching against detail and delicacy. "Delicacy leads rarely to strength," he says, "and is often effeminate." He said, "Elimination of detail in sketches and finished pictures explains their meaning in a much clearer manner than overstatement."



"THE GRAND CANAL, VENICE" — ***By Leonard Richmond.*** "A cool appreciation of Turner is better than a fevered adulation," said Artist Richmond. "Avoid hero worship of other people's paintings. Remember your own individuality is just as important to you as theirs was to the great men and women of the past." The artist sought for unity of tone, rather than nicety of detail. This sketchy water color of the Grand Canal tells the story and with much more freshness than many tightly and over-colored paintings of the same scene.

SOUTH SIDE PLANT.
Left: Unusual airplane view of the South Side plant of the Jones & Laughlin steel mill. There is an interesting contrast obtained through smoke, steam and dark shadows and the reflections in the Monongahela River of the smoke and color offered a striking sight to the aerial photographer.
(Photo by Pittsburgh Aerial Surveys)

GAYTEES
in the New Costume Colors at
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
243 Fifth Ave.

GAYTEES
HEADQUARTERS
QUEEN ANN SHOE SHOP
125-129 FIFTH AVE.
MANHATTAN SHOE CO.
921 WOOD ST., WILKINSBURG
Mail Order Satisfaction Guaranteed

POWDER BLUE AND GOLD.
New fall evening ensemble worn by Marion Davies shows a richness of coloring. The princess line is achieved by the waist being held in by ties at the side.

SKATING ATTRACTS THE ATTENTION NOW.
It won't be long before there will be skating on the lakes and ponds about Pittsburgh. This picture taken at Wengen in Switzerland.

HEAD COLDS

Quick Safe Relief

"Makes you like to breathe"

SI-NOK

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women

WIDTHS AAAAA to EEE
SIZES are 1 to 12

1. Insist upon a proper fitting of your foot. It is easy to be misfitted without realizing it at the moment.

2. Insist upon genuine Enna Jettick Shoes because the tremendous success of Enna Jettickes has invited many imitations.

3. 177 Sizes and Widths enable Enna Jettick Dealers to fit any normal foot perfectly and stylishly at $5 and $6.

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
with
MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK
every Sunday Evening from WJZ and Associated Stations

ENNA JETTICK SONGBIRD
every Tuesday night from WEAF and Associated Stations

Petty's
ENNA JETTICK
Shops

JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6132 Penn Ave.,
East Liberty

PEGGY.
Left: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, of Bellevue.
(Photo by Diehl)

"HOW HAPPY!!"
Not a Shadow of SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
THE FAMOUS ROWE METHOD
Unwanted Hair
SAFELY PERMANENTLY PAINLESSLY
No Scars, Marks or Indication of Our Process During or After Treatment
Written Lifetime Guarantee
Rowe Institute

TRAIN RUNS CLOSE TO HUGE GLACIER.
The Furka-Oberlap Railway, in the vicinity of Gletsch, runs near the famous Rhone Glacier.

Rengo Belts
For every figure at every good store. Illustrated is style Number 350 ... $5
Write for complete catalog
Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 529 Fifth Ave., New York

"Where the Memory of Beautiful Lives Will Be Kept Beautiful . . . Always."
Allegheny County Memorial Park
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL BURIAL ESTATE
GENERAL OFFICES: LAW AND FINANCE BLDG. ATlantic 1847
Radio Program Sundays, 1:30 P. M., KDKA

ARVEDA BRANT,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brant, of Pitcairn.

Chic . . . on stormy days?

"Certainement!" says Paris

". . . with the Gaytees ensemble"

"No longer is it necessary to run the risk of wet feet and ruined footwear in order to look chic on stormy days. The Gaytees ensemble is as smart as the smartest fair-weather costume . . . Now the well-dressed woman may *welcome* stormy days—since they give her an opportunity to display still another phase of her flair for the correct, the appropriate in dress!"

So say foremost Paris fashion authorities . . . and so echo those fortunate women, leaders of the mode, who were present at the August openings in Paris of such couturiers as Jenny and Mary Nowitzky. There one saw marvelous-looking street costumes, and the smartest sports clothes in two continents, worn with harmonizing Gaytees. *Voila*—the Gaytees ensemble!

In your own shoe store you will find the very Gaytees that Paris approves so heartily. And—if you shop now rather than waiting for stormy-day emergencies, you'll find a number of models to choose from, in every fashionable toe-shape and heel-height, and a full range of sizes. You can create for yourself a Gaytees ensemble like the Parisienne's—with the Gaytees model you like best, in the very fabric and color to complete your new Fall costume! Gaytees are made only by United States Rubber Company.

JENNY'S frocks and suits are always unusual, invariably becoming! This famous Parisian dressmaker says, "The whole effect of a dress depends on the correct choice of its accessories. When Gaytees are carefully chosen in the right colors, they are effective accessories for the smartest costumes."

MARY NOWITZKY makes those delightful sports things that one sees on women who set the styles in Europe and America. She says, "Although fashions have changed so completely this year, the ensemble is still the most important style factor. 1931 Gaytees are designed to go smartly with the new costume lines."

LE MONNIER, leading Paris milliner, says: "'Details correctly chosen'—that is the secret of the smart woman! Gaytees are a very necessary part of your ensemble and should be chosen carefully. They should match or harmonize with the shade of your hat and coat."

DUCERF-SCAVINI, creator of shoes that Parisiens rave about, welcomes Gaytees as protectors of fine footwear. He says: "Practical yet elegant—the Gaytees of 1931 have become a fashionable necessary. They are just as important a feature in dressmaker collections nowadays as shoes or gloves."

Snapped on Park Avenue (*left*)—a very new street costume whose black tweed coat is lined with bright blue-and-yellow Rodier knitted tweed. The dress is bright blue trimmed with yellow and black; the blue umbrella has a yellow plaid border; while both hat and Gaytees are black.

Above is the Gaytees model glimpsed on *promenade*. It is the sensational new Silhouette; an all-rubber slip-on, entirely without fastenings and most flattering to instep and ankle. Available in costume colors.

This youthful evening dress of white crepe trimmed with fringe, with its long-line wrap of black and gold lamé, was snapped at the entrance to a smart apartment house. Black Gaytees oxfords of lightweight rubber cover gold slippers.

These unobtrusive, perfectly-fitting oxford Gaytees (each of which weighs about four ounces) are the smartest possible protection for evening footwear. In several colors. (*Photograph below.*)

(*Above*) Enroute to the football game via Park Avenue—with the very charming lady in her knitted sports costume of green and beige plaid ready for whatever gray skies may bring forth! A camel-hair coat, a Rodier scarf, beige gloves and beige cloth Gaytees complete the smart effect.

. . . The Gaytees that went to the football game were beige cloth in a tweed effect, like this—. (*Right, above.*) Available in other costume colors. Ask to see the Elfin model.

Just outside the entrance of one of Fifth Avenue's most famous shops, on a wet day, appeared this kit-fox trimmed tweed suit and felt sports hat, in the very new fern green. A yellow blouse stitched in green, and trim green Silhouette Gaytees complete the costume. (*At right.*)

The featherweight-rubber Gaytees (*right above*) are available in the new costume colors. The Avalon model illustrated is one of the many Paris-approved Gaytees.

Gaytees—The Tailored Overshoes

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"IN BEAUTIFUL JAPAN." Color printing in Japan dates from the thirteenth century, but the type of Japanese color prints familiar to Europeans and Americans originated in the middle of the seventeenth century by Hishigawa Moronobu. Moronobu's father was an embroiderer and the son began life as a pattern designer. Although there had been woodcuts in books before his time, Moronobu was the first to publish single prints. The outline was stamped on his prints and the color applied later with a brush. A pupil of his, Kiyonobu, commenced to apply the color also from the blocks, using, at first, only rose and green. Harunobu later increased the number of blocks to give a more comprehensive background and atmosphere, adding tender tones of gray, rose and soft yellow, with, here and there, rich apple green, crimson and chocolate red colorings. With utter charm and delicacy, Harunobu presented color prints of the maidens and matrons of his native country.

(This poster through the courtesy of the Japan Tourist Bureau.)

ALPINE CLIMBING A DANGEROUS SPORT.
These daring men are scaling the icy walls of Piz Palu in the Grisons, Switzerland, and a slip means a long drop.

ANNA MARIE HAS HAD PLENTY ICE CREAM.
At a Salvation Army party to neighborhood children in San Fernando Street recently, Anna Marie Haywood was satiated with sweets.

NATURE HAS LAVISHED BEAUTY HERE.
In the Glacier National Park, Montana, visitors find rare scenic treats in abundance.

HOW TO GET 8 HOURS OF SOUND SLEEP WITHOUT DRUGS

The Kind That Gives You **ALL-DAY ENERGY**

You Can Start Tonight

The Way 20,000 Doctors Advise

DID you get "a good night's sleep" last night? Did you get to sleep quickly, sleep soundly and wake up teeming with life and energy?

If you did not—you will want to try this new way to insure sound, *natural* sleep. A way that comes from Switzerland—that is now used in 54 countries throughout the world, and that over 20,000 doctors are advising.

It is as free of drugs as the milk you drink or the bread you eat. And brings the three things that go with sound, natural sleep—*sleep as soon as* you go to bed, *sound sleep* for eight restful hours, and energy that lasts from daylight to dark. And it does far more than simply induce sleep. It actually *rebuilds your wasted tissues* while you sleep!

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food-concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

OVALTINE FOR STOMACH TROUBLE—AND SLEEPLESSNESS

"I'm Eating Most Anything Again and Sleep Like a Log!"

"I took Ovaltine because I lacked sleep and had poor digestion. For months I had not been able to digest my food properly. Though I ate no supper at all, my stomach would bloat all night. I tried milk diet with only slight relief. I used a 3-day trial of Ovaltine and seemed to feel some results. Now I take Ovaltine regularly and am eating most anything again and sleep like a log."

T. H. SHEPARD,
842,
Hollywood, Fla.

First, it induces sleep. You get sound, natural sleep a few minutes after taking it.

Then, *while* you sleep, its peculiar dietetic properties resupply your system with the energy lost the previous, active day. For it contains practically EVERY building element necessary to energy. And thus provides not only sleep, but the *kind of sleep that rebuilds and rejuvenates!*

You take it night after take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs—but actually *build up* your health! So you teem with energy every day.

During the World War Ovaltine was included by the Red Cross and base hospitals as a restorative ration for convalescent and invalid soldiers. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time. Do you wonder then, that people everywhere are flocking to its use?

Try It Tonight

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day to relieve fatigue and restore vitality. Widely different from powdered, sugary, chocolate, malt or cocoa "mixtures" its scientific standing is unquestioned.

FOR NERVOUS CONDITIONS THAT SPOIL BUSINESS AND SOCIAL LIFE

A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel. Your whole appearance will show the result of restful sleep and vitality restored this natural way.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine—but *try it.* Try it without delay. Start tonight. Just 'phone your druggist or grocer now—ask for a can of Ovaltine.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Many people have asked us, "Does Ovaltine contain any drugs?" It is such a wonderful "night-cap" they feel it "simply must" contain something in the nature of a drug. In short, it works so well they sometimes "wonder" about it. So we wish to go on record here in public print, that Ovaltine has never at any time contained any sleep-producing drug of any kind whatsoever. It is made entirely from food and nothing but food. The government would not permit us to make such a statement in public print unless it could be proved beyond a doubt.

OVALTINE

The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula

"No Longer a Nervous Underweight Child"

"My five-year-old daughter, Mary Joyce, used to tumble and fret in her sleep. She was losing weight and would not drink milk. Her appetite was very poor.

"Then I started giving her Ovaltine four times a day—at mealtimes and before she goes to bed at night. She's no longer a nervous, underweight child. She sleeps well. Her weight has increased, she has gained four pounds and she's the very picture of glowing health."

MRS. ADELINE WEAVER,
1800 N. Luna Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

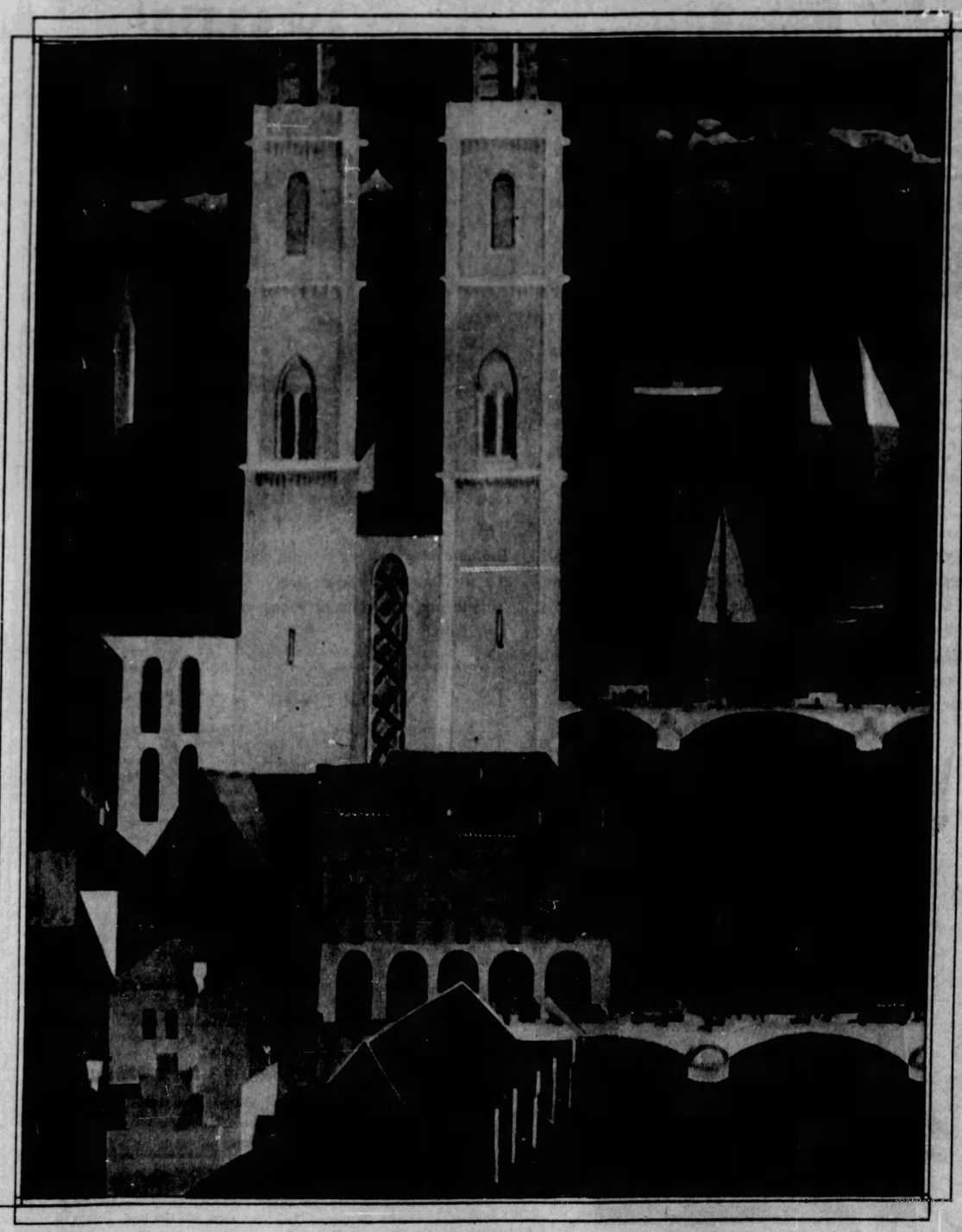
"I Had a Nervous Breakdown and Couldn't Sleep, Eat or Sit Still for 5 Minutes"

"After I'd had a nervous breakdown I could not sleep, eat or sit still for five minutes at a time. I am a bookkeeper and work for a living so I had to get back to work. I tried everything except drugs, which I was afraid of. A lady asked me if I ever tried Ovaltine. I said no. She said 'try it, I am sure there are no drugs in it.' So I sent for a sample. The first night after taking it I slept fine. I used the three-day sample and was so pleased I have bought more. Now I eat, sleep and feel fine. Thanks to your Ovaltine."

MRS. E. MCGILL,
1881 E. 59th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

"CORNISH RIVIERA—THE VIKINGS LANDING ON ST. IVES BEACH." The first of the Norse vikings, or sea kings, to ravish England, landed along the eastern and southern coasts about the year 787. Their plundering expeditions continued, unabated, for several centuries. Overpopulation and scarcity of food in their native countries, coupled with a relish for warlike adventure and hope of rich booty, prompted great hordes of these hardy Danes and Scandinavians to land on foreign shores and lay pillage to towns and cities and devastate the lands. Their coming struck terror in the hearts of the more peace-loving English and French peasants, but they were powerless against them. They established themselves in a partof France called, after them, Normandy.

(Reproduced from a poster issued by the Great Western Railway of England)



"ZURICH—SWITZERLAND'S METROPOLIS." With a population of more than 200,000, Zurich is the largest city in Switzerland. The site is especially attractive, with a beautiful lake, richly gardened shores, snow-crested Alps and characteristic architecture.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Swiss Federal Railways)

"NORWAY—LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN." Norway reaches 300 miles into the Arctic zone, with nearly a third of the country affected by the midnight sun and winter darkness. Almost one of every five of the population of Norway engages in the fishing industry.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Norwegian State Railways)

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